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MARY ANN TODD

of a very nice girl. It
was really how I really know
tomorrow you. I hope we have
some days together next year.
Give it into summer and get back.
Doug Smith

To the Best looking
Toad I know

John Freeman

To a great friend
who knows more
crap than I ever
heard of. Good luck
next year in sweet-
hearts. God bless
you always.

Love
Michelle

Mary Ann,

It's been nice having you
in two of my classes. I hope we
can be in some classes together
next year.

You're really a sweet
person and I feel that I'm
lucky to know you. Good
Luck on all you do.

Yours,
Donna

Mary,
It's been a great
sophomore year for
me and your friend-
ship was a lot of it. and
good luck in the future and
I hope we're always love. Sally

Love You

Mary,
You have been such
a great friend, and
I hope things stay
that way for a long
time between us.
Stay Cool and Love

Love you
Sally

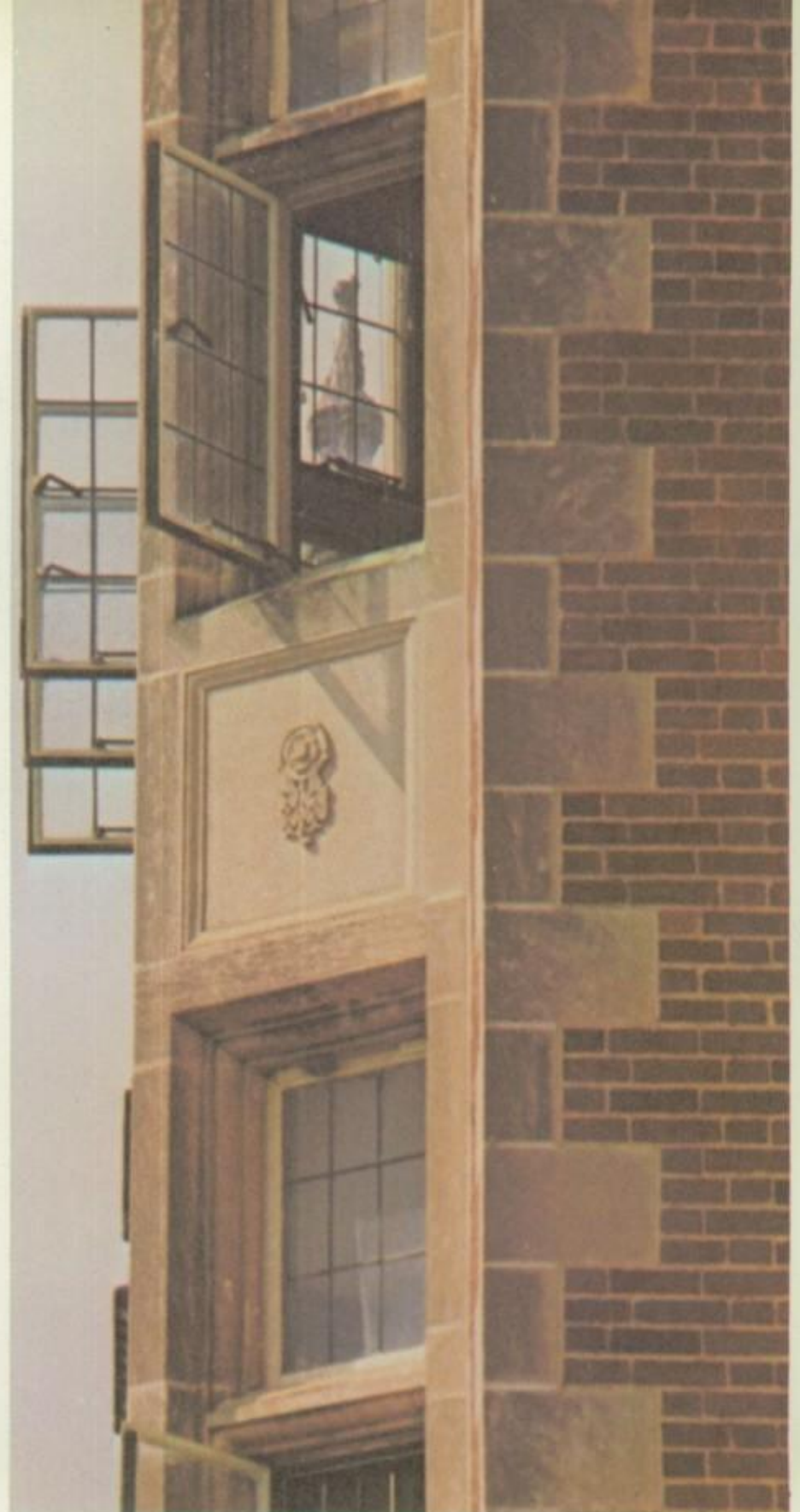
Mary Ann,
Each evening from
Dec. to Dec. before you
drift to sleep upon your cot,
think back on all the tales
that you remember from
your Soph. years.
Sincerely
Always
P. Williams

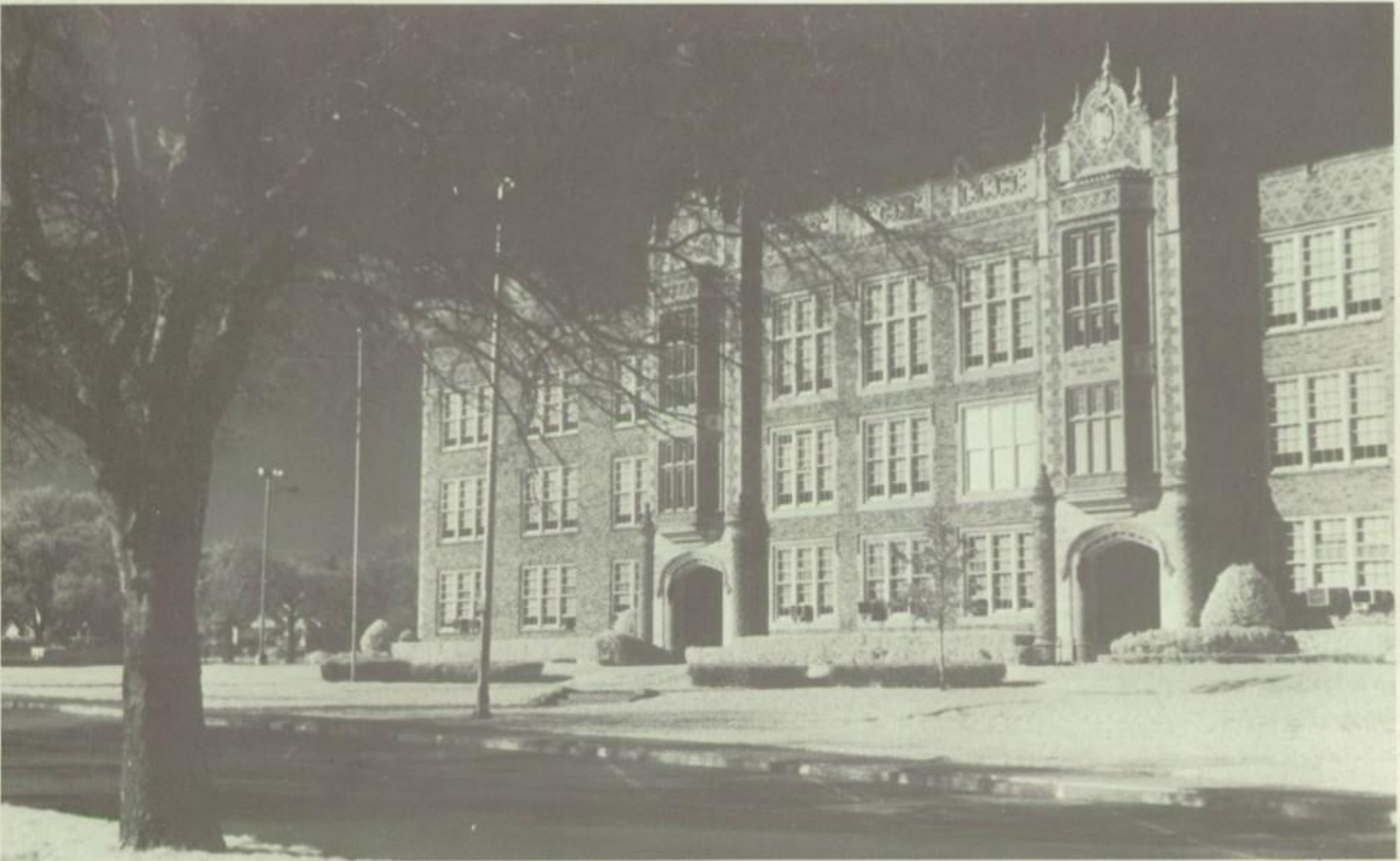
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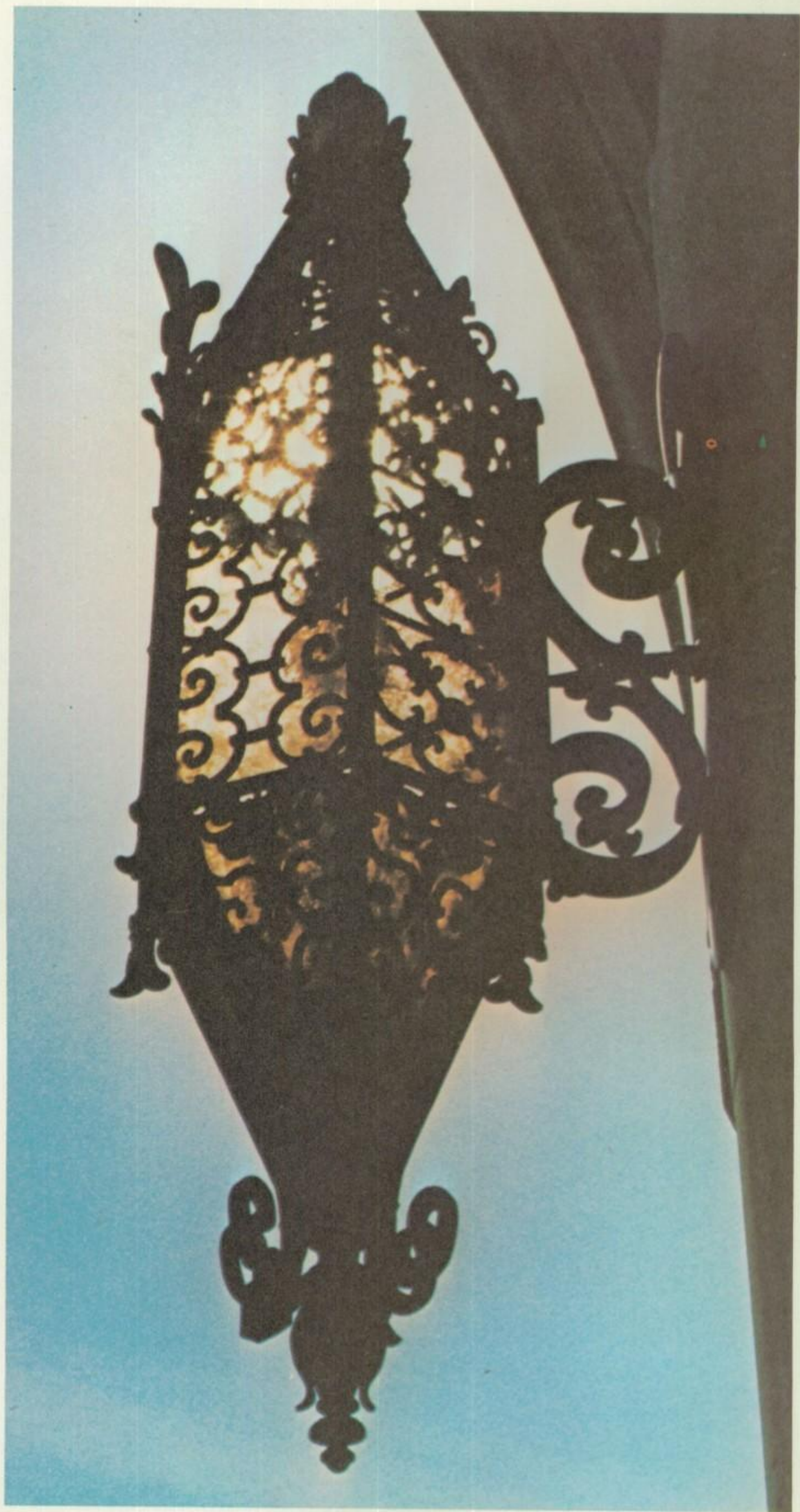


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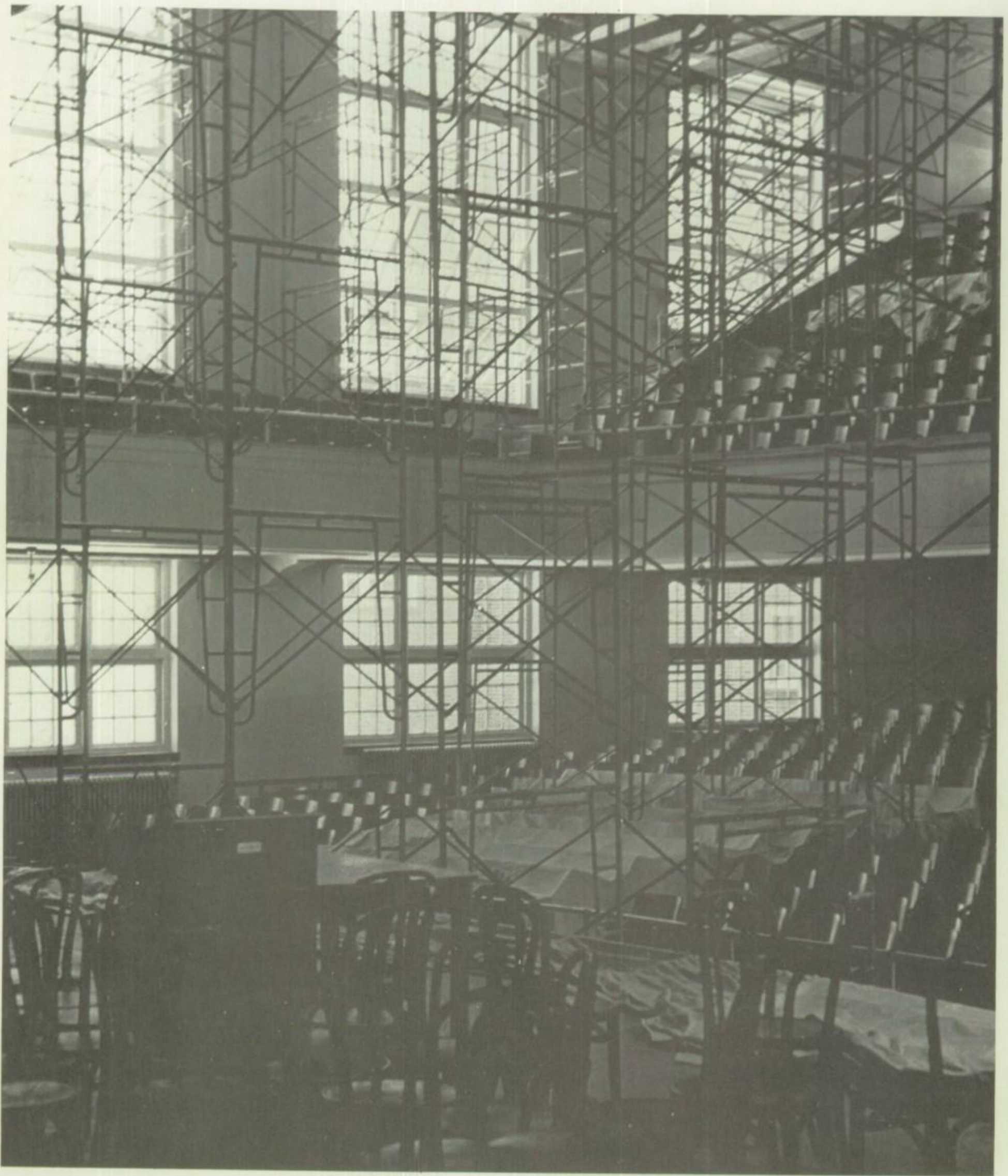




Built of wood and iron, plaster, bricks, and stone . . .

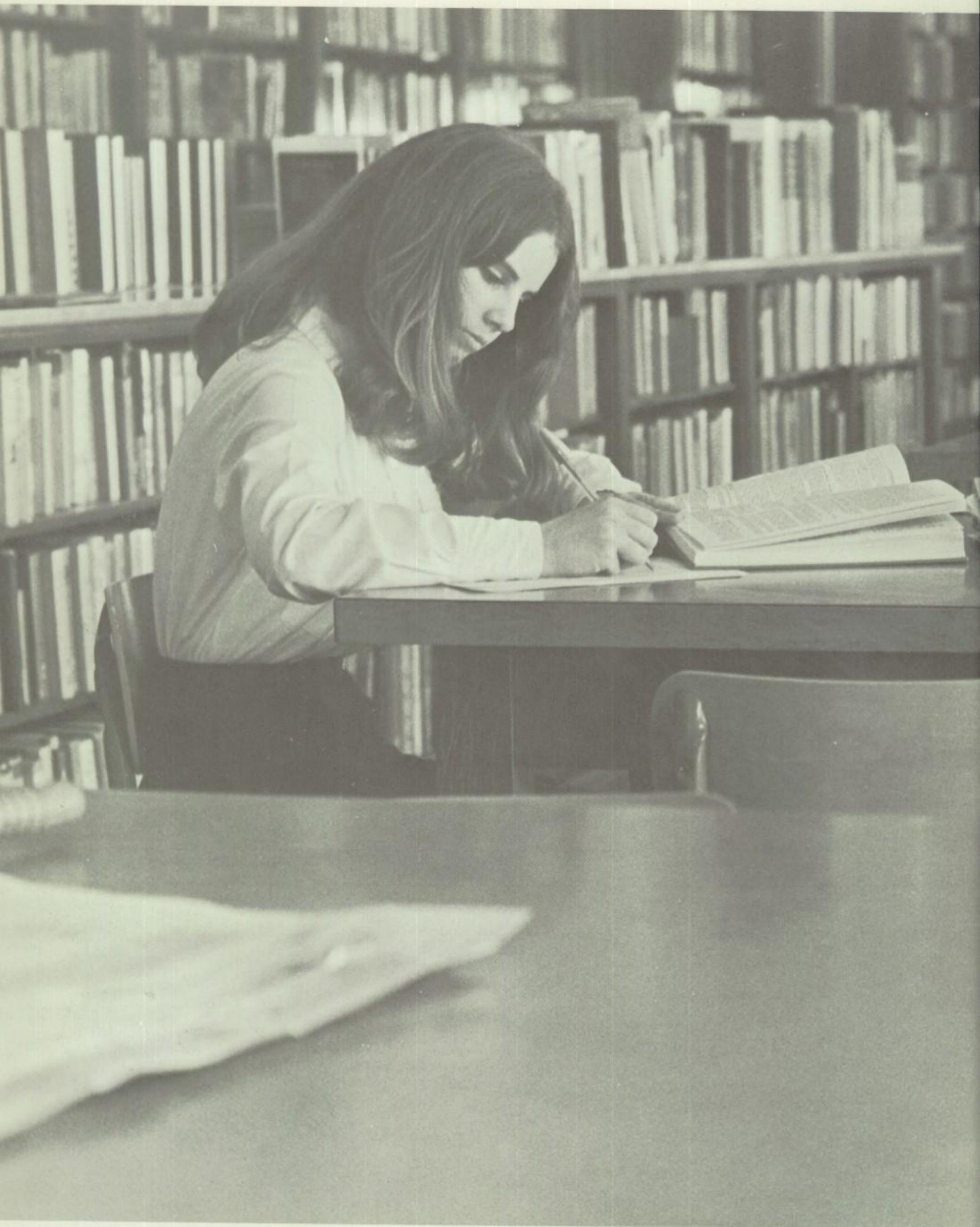


It's creation had only one reason



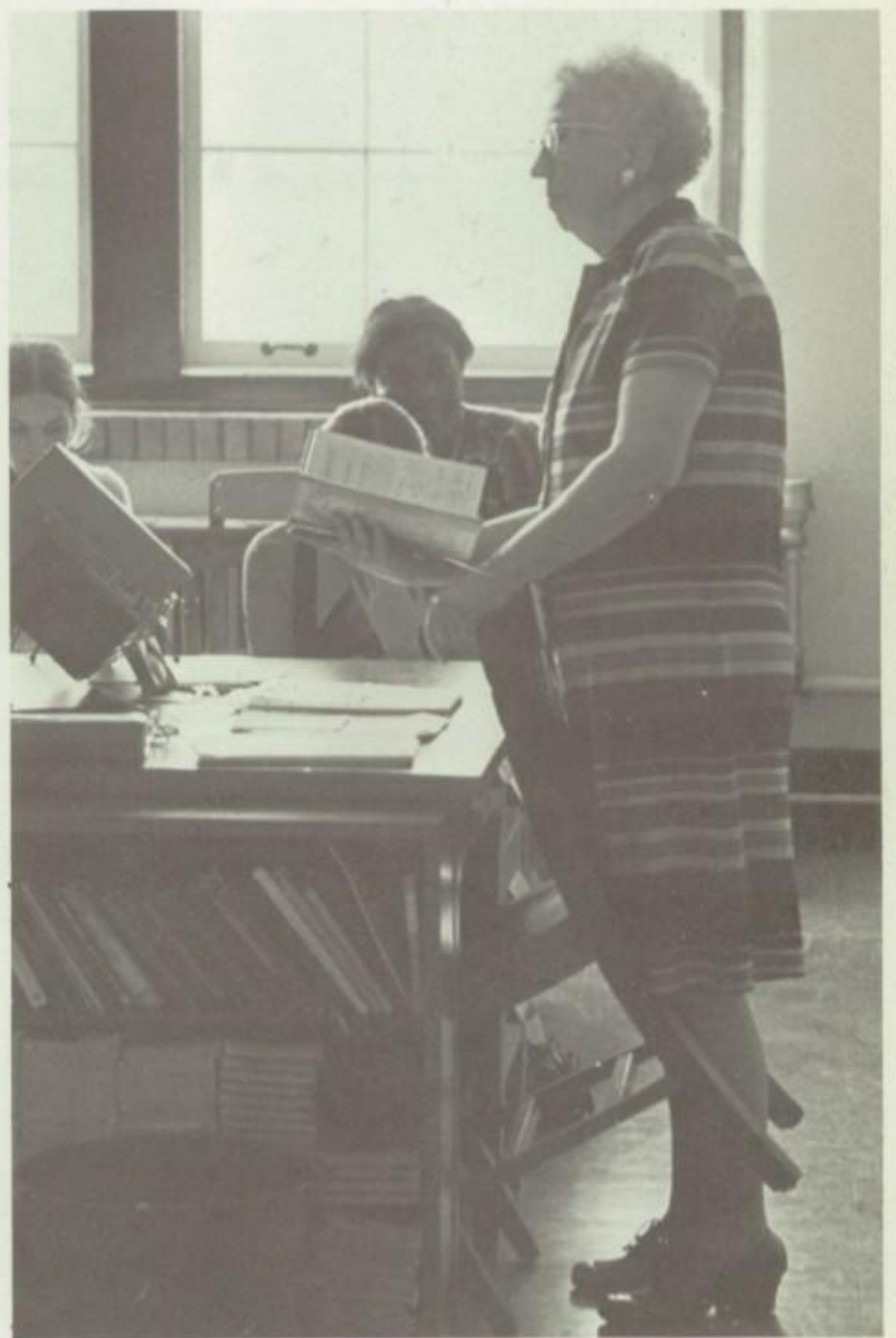


as going to school had only one
purpose . . .





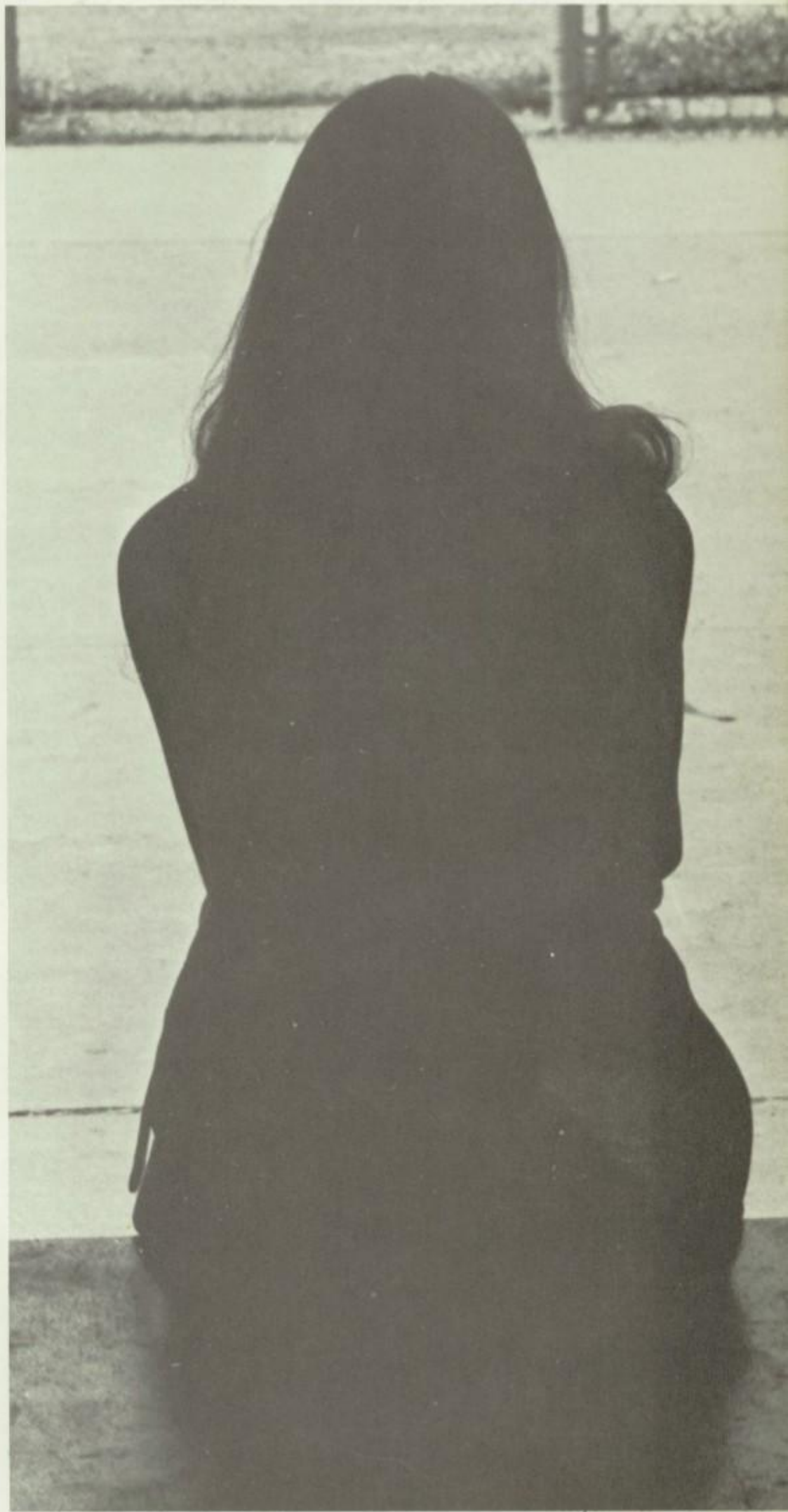
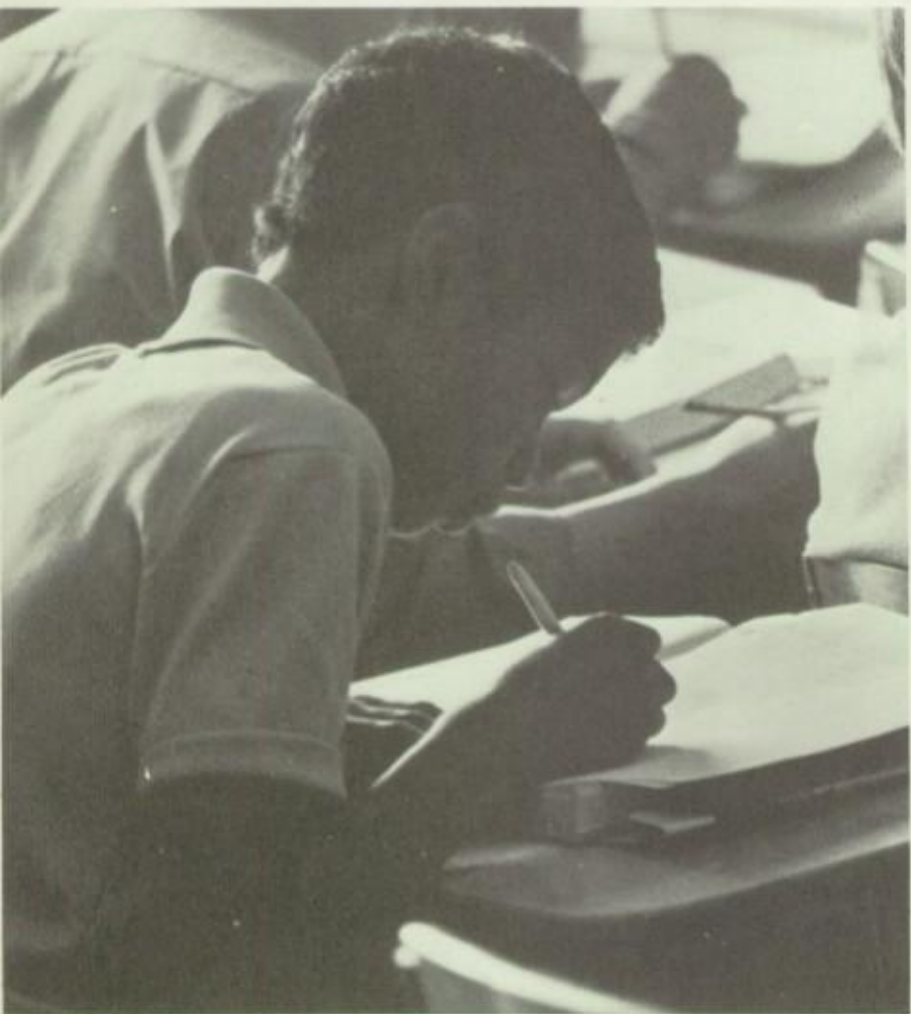
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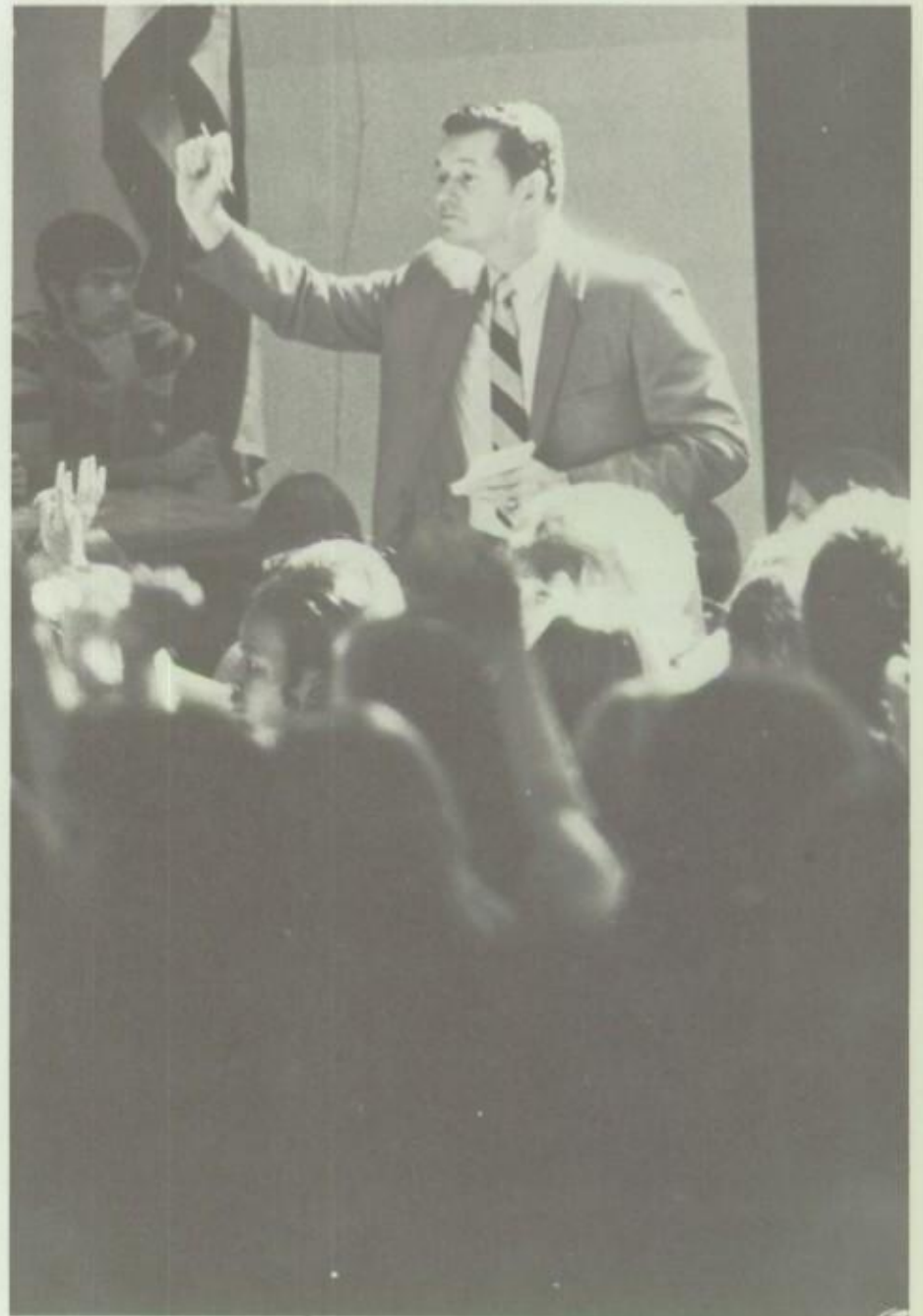




We, as free individuals took this knowledge many different ways, accepting those things we thought pertinent to our lives and discarding the rest as we chose.



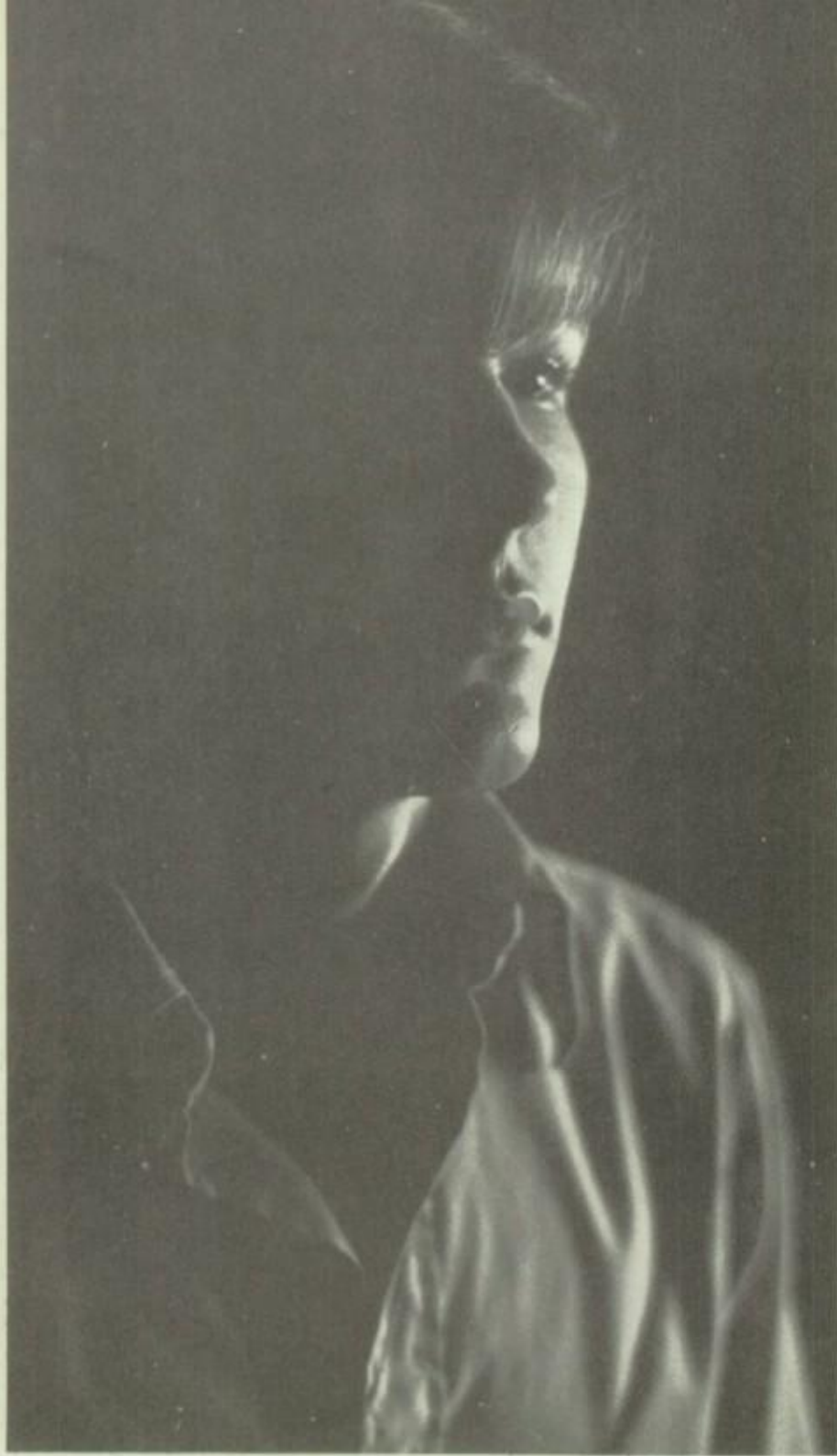






And in the process we added something to the substance of our school: spirit, life, purpose . . . things without which a school could not survive. Nor, we found, could anything else.





Yet, we might wonder — was knowledge really the only purpose we had when we went to school? The answer is yes, because whether or not we were always conscious of it, all of us, teachers and students alike, were constantly in search of something to learn . . .

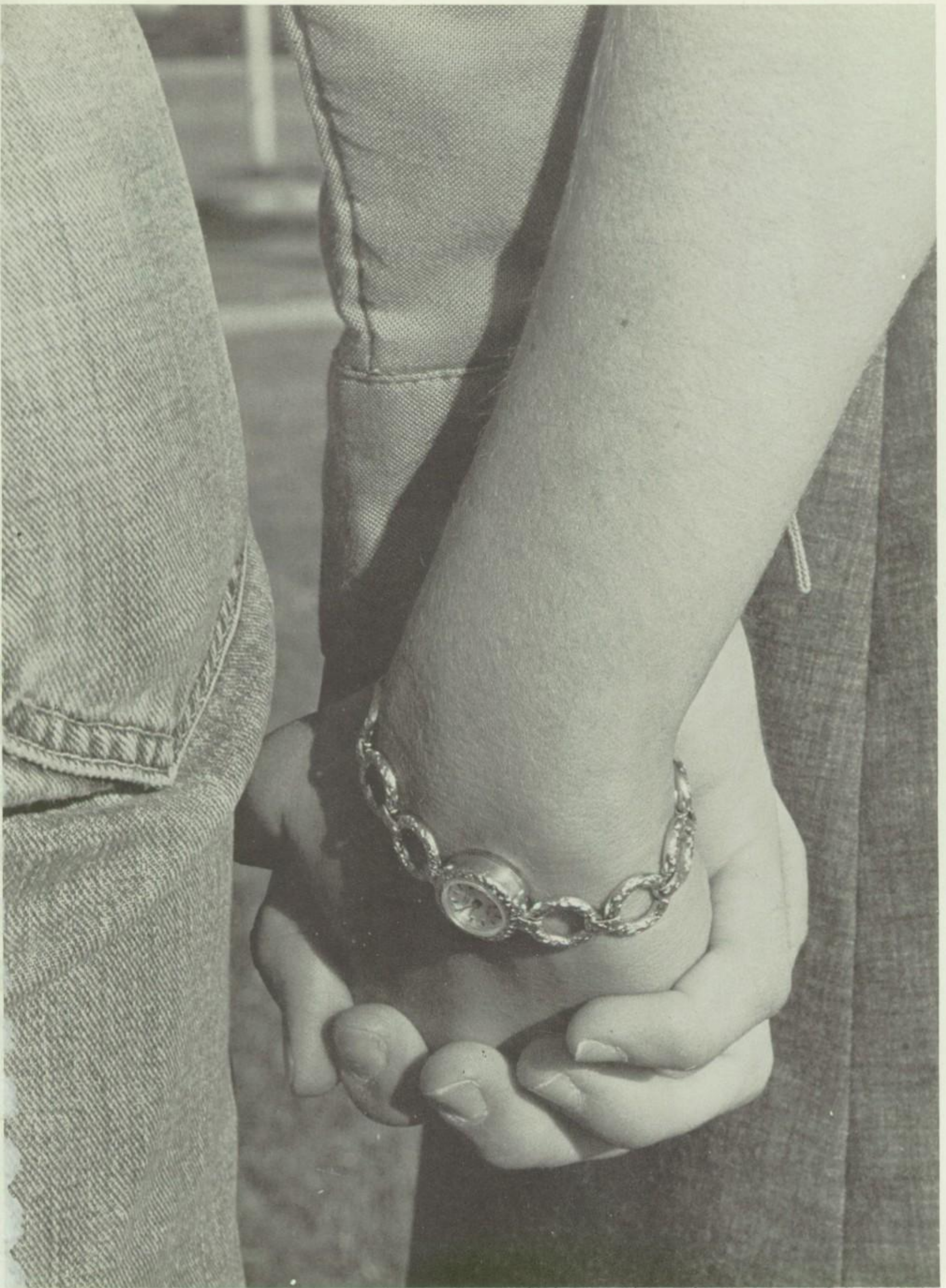




. . . whether it was from books



or from life. . . .



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ONE
PURPOSE . . .

... ONE TEACHER

When we dedicated the 1970 *Crusader* to Miss Mabel E. Turman, a question came to our minds. Why have Woodrow students not recognized such a fine member of the faculty before? Finally we came to the conclusion that Miss Turman is a teacher who has expected maximum effort from her pupils, many of whom have not realized the value of hard work and a good instructor until they were out of school and employing the knowledge they had gained. So the *Crusader* staff has decided to recognize Miss Turman now before our senior class leaves Woodrow Wilson and is no longer able to express a united gratitude. It is only hoped that these two pages will be enough to cover so much devotion on the part of this fine teacher.

When Miss Turman came to Dallas to teach, her first assignment was to instruct Spanish and French at Woodrow Wilson. She has remained here since that time. Before coming to Dallas, she received her education at the University of Texas, Columbia University and the University of Mexico. She has kept her teaching methods current through in-service training sessions in Dallas during the summer and periodic staff development throughout the school year.

Miss Turman is an experienced traveler, having visited Mexico, Spain, and other Spanish-speaking countries. It is traditional for her to take a summer vacation to old Mexico each year. Through travel and study she has become familiar with the Latin culture and is especially interested in the Spanish literature and theater. She is active in many state-wide and national organizations including the National Education Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, Classroom Teachers Association, and the Spanish Teachers Association. She is a former Secretary and President of the Lone Star Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and a President of the Texas Foreign Language Association when it was founded.

Miss Turman served for many years as the sponsor of the Pan American Student Forum, giving up her position two years ago. She often recalls some of the activities she enjoyed with her students: movies, dinners at El Fenix, and trips to Saltillo and Mexico City. She was PASF spon-

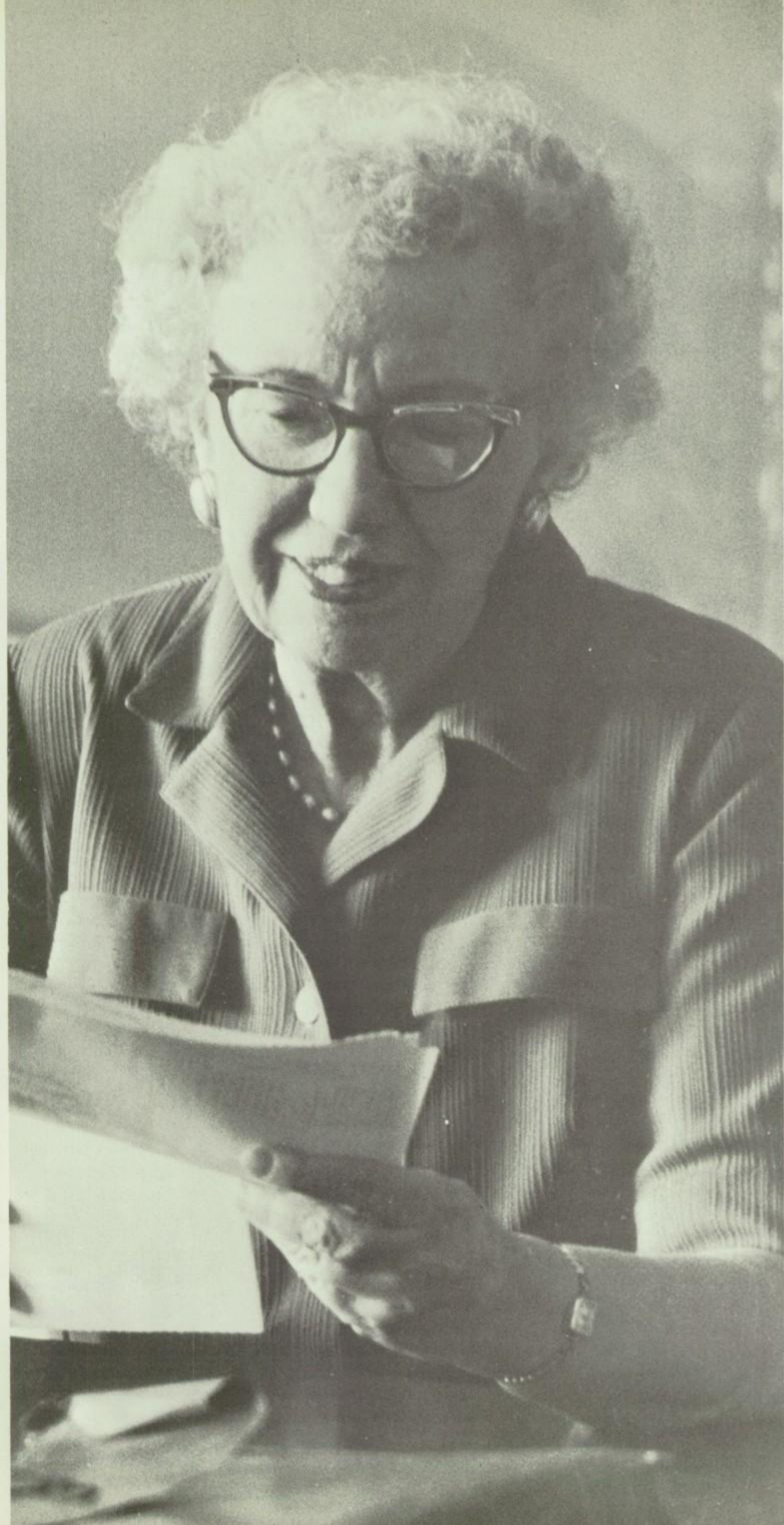
sor at Woodrow when the statewide organization was formed and is currently sponsor of the Spanish National Honors Society.

Walking to school long before the students arrive and working till well after they have gone, Miss Turman makes good use of every day. Her teaching techniques lend to a very quiet class, which is kept alert by her well-prepared lessons. She has a genuine interest in each of her students. What some people interpret as ire on her part is actually an expression of concern about the progress of a pupil. Her favorite student is one who tries to the best of his personal ability and truly wants to learn, and these are her standards for grading. Few rewards are more appreciated than an "A" or a word of praise from Miss Turman, because they are only received when merited.

When asked about changes she has seen at Woodrow Wilson High School during her career, Miss Turman pointed out the vast technical progress which has occurred recently. Today's students can take for granted such improvements as the electronic language labs, slides and films, overhead projectors and tape equipment. Other changes in Woodrow that Miss Turman has witnessed are the reduction of R.O.T.C. membership and a decreasing interest in clubs. She believes the developments can be explained by student's reluctance to accept the responsibility of running organizations due to more outside interests, including automobiles and television. Miss Turman also feels that modern teenagers exhibit less regard for the rights of others and she thinks that some students have a less intense desire to learn, viewing education as a spectator process in which teachers are required to present information without expecting reciprocal effort from the students.

One thing has yet to change though, she notes, and that is Woodrow's tradition of pride in the school. Miss Turman has always praised her students for that.

Now, it is our turn to praise Miss Turman for her contributions to Woodrow Wilson High School. She is truly a teacher who has made teaching her One Purpose in life, rather than just a means of making a living.



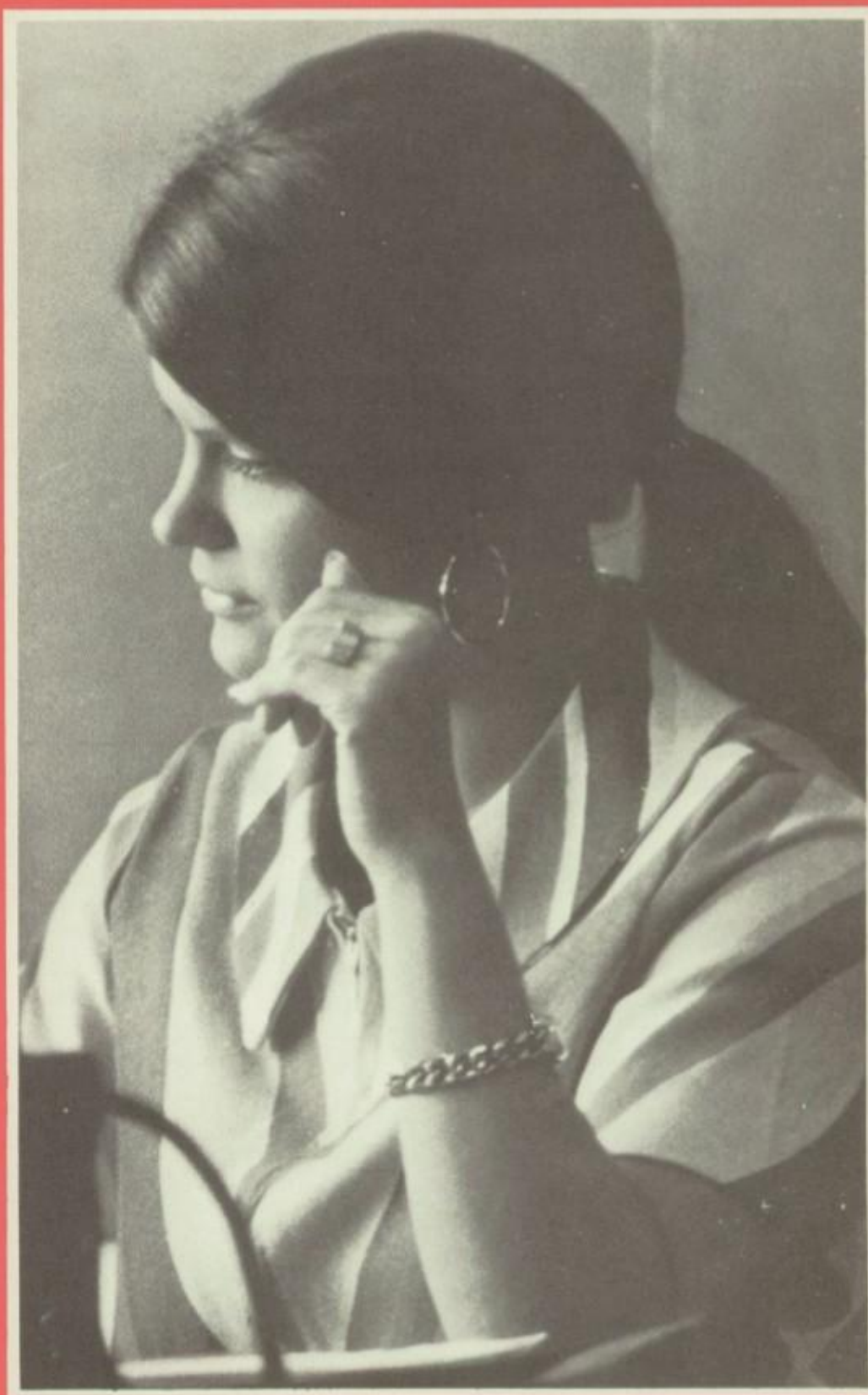
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many Ann
to the greatest friend
we really had. you're just
helpful in so many ways
forever. I hope our friendship last
I respect you very much and
you always makes me feel happier and
free. Mary, a friendship is one which lasts forever and
I hope our will. This summer plan to room the town
and I want you with me. Even put up a couple of boys.
you know our type! only kidding. Be sweet and stay out of
trouble (oh my god). And Bless
Love ya!
Linda Hutchinson
P.S. Love on too

Mary Ann,

To the best Susan Miller and
wife of Danny Miller or wife
to be I should say there is. To the
best cheater of all Woodrow (don't
take it seriously Mrs. Todd) School
wouldn't be the same without
you. Good Luck

Mary Ann
Henry Latimer



ACADEMICS
1971

Pride Makes Winners

"Lack of interest has become a real problem in today's classrooms. This is a big factor in our dropout rate and decreased attendance by some students," stated Principal Wayne Pierce. This was only one of many difficulties he has to contend with in his new position; yet his enthusiasm was still evident. "What I really like is our fine spirit and outstanding student body," he added.

Mr. Pierce feels that communication is an important element in the student-adult relationship. Unfortunately many times he was unable to get a clear picture of the student body as a whole, since much of his time was spent dealing with young people who were dissatisfied or needed special attention. Mr. Pierce's biggest headache was the new dress code which forced him to play the role of disciplinarian. He attributes the rebellious ideas of some teenagers today to overindulgent parents. This was the thinking behind his plan of giving privileges to students at graduated levels. It is his belief that if sophomores are given too much during their first year of high school, there will be nothing left to give them when they are seniors.



Mr. Pierce holds one of many conferences with the school's faculty at the beginning of the year.



Mr. Pierce seems interested in Coach Kimbrell's comments at the S.O.C. game.



Every morning the voice of Mr. Pierce reminds all of the day's activities.



With a three-point plan stressing Knowledge, Friendship, and Pride, Mr. Pierce set up his objectives for the year. Along with providing the best possible education in the allotted time, he wanted school to afford an enjoyable experience for students. Examples of some of his innovations include: vending machines in the lunchroom, reception tables in the front hall, daily inspirations, and the long awaited Senior Lounge.

Mr. Pierce and his wife Jean are the parents of a son and two daughters. This responsibility, along with many hours of coaching both school and community athletic teams, has given him insight into the thoughts of modern youth. He has said that his training in the Marine Corps and at Texas A.&M. is responsible for his attitude toward confidence and self-respect, which was reflected in this Year's motto:

PRIDE MAKES WINNERS!



One of Mr. Pierce's more pleasant duties is attending a tea. Here he receives a cup of punch from Mr. Bill Leavell.

Dawson Finds New Role Challenging

"School is not a prison! If individuals take on the responsibilities of adults, they will be treated as such." This statement exemplifies Mr. Dwain Dawson's feelings about *his* school, Woodrow Wilson. Being in the position of assistant principal, Mr. Dawson is often thought of as the big man whose job it is to punish wayward students; this is only partially true. As Mr. Dawson puts it, "There must be discipline; self-discipline is the best kind."

Though reluctant to leave his position as head baseball coach in order to go into administration, Mr. Dawson was convinced when he found out that he would remain at Woodrow Wilson. His only complaint so far has been concerning the paperwork involved in his new job. He also has a strong desire to see more vocational training and shops in the curriculum here.

Mr. Dawson is a graduate of North Texas State University and has previously worked at Franklin Jr. High School in Dallas. His hobbies include camping and athletics. He and his wife Nelda have two young boys, who will probably be raised according to Mr. Dawson's favorite saying: "Keep pride in your stride, pep in your step, and walk tall!"

Mr. Dawson has a talk with Don James.



Mr. Dwain Dawson
Assistant Principal



Mr. Dawson evicts latest violator of the new dress code whose hair is below the collar line.



Dr. Nolan Estes: Superintendent

Plans And Ideas Become Realities

At the end of Dr. Nolan Estes's third year as general superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, many of his plans and ideas are proving themselves to be unmistakably concrete and workable. In order to keep up with the rapidly changing world, the board of education has taken some of these ideas and turned them into goals which they are striving to meet. Included in these goals are: Individualized Instruction, Community Relations (involving the community in the school program), Early Childhood Education, Vocational Education, Adequate Financing, Staff Development, Research and Planning, and the revision of curriculum.



Members of the Dallas Independent School District Board of Education are, SEATED, left to right: Trinidad Garza, G. R. Hollingsworth, John Plath Green, Dr. Emmett J. Conrad (Vice-President), Dr. Marvin

H. Berkeley (President), Dr. Nolan Estes (Superintendent), Mrs. Henri L. Bromberg, Jr., Dr. Sam R. Faris, Dr. Daniel W. Foster, and Joe W. Kirven.

Office Workers Aid All Students

Giving out admit and release cards, issuing tardy cards, verifying excuses and keeping a record of all student affairs are only a small part of the work load of the Attendance Office personnel. Besides these important duties they are also burdened with the time consuming task of delivering books, lost lunches and personal messages. The staff is headed by Miss Mary Ann Thomas. She is assisted by Mrs. Katie Smith and Mrs. Mary Ellis. Mrs. Joyce Strain was added this year to help with the ever-increasing chores in the Pupil Personnel office.

The ladies in the Principal's Office have just as many responsibilities, but they are of a different nature. Their duties entail handling money matters, mail and all mimeograph work along with any phone calls or other business necessary to aid Mr. Pierce. So great has the burden of this office become that a third job has been added this year. Mrs. Ruby Oefinger, the building secretary, is supported by Mrs. Connie Hoskins, cashier and bookkeeper, and Mrs. Helen Greer, the new duplications clerk. Also important in keeping the school functioning smoothly, Mrs. Bettie Jones in the data processing office runs all of the I.B.M. equipment.



Mrs. Kay Smith is being assured by a parent that her child is excused from school.



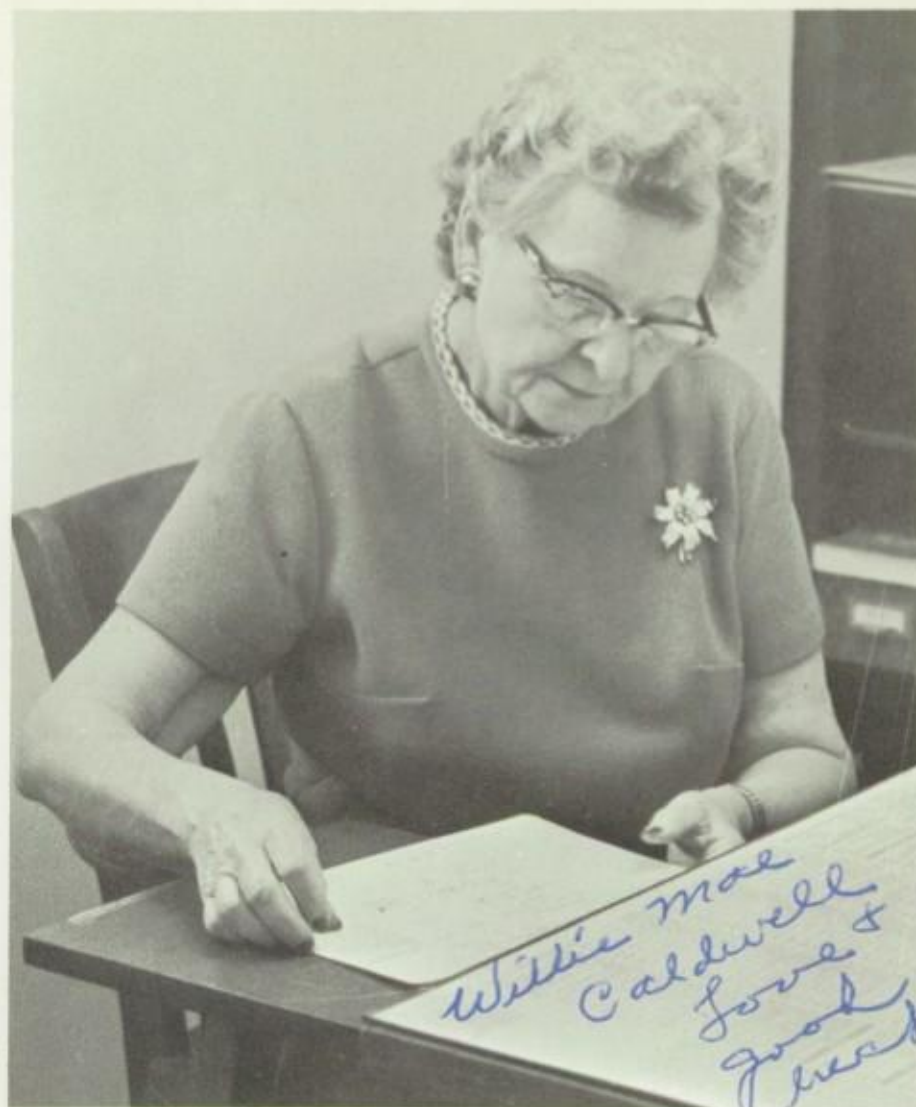
The driving force behind the daily attendance staff is Miss Mary Ann Thomas.



Mrs. Mary Ellis calculates the number of people enrolled at Woodrow and keeps tabs on daily attendance.



A student listens while Miss Jacqueline Conlee finalizes her college plans.



Nurse Willie Mae Caldwell checks over a student's record before giving advice.



Mozelle Newton considers problems while student waits.

Mrs. Helen Bland, Miss Jacqueline Conlee, Mrs. Doris Grammer, Miss B. D. McAda, and Mrs. Mozelle Newton make up the staff in the counselors' office. Along with meeting and advising students seeking help, they make sure each student takes all the required courses and has sufficient credits to graduate. They also work hard at familiarizing seniors with college requirements and entrance exams. Or, for the pupil who does not aspire toward higher education, they give guidance in selecting a career or vocation.

Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell, the school nurse, also renders aid to students in distress. But this does not exempt her from clerical work. She keeps a clinical record of all pupils and any health problems they have had while attending Woodrow. During the year she examined hundreds of new pupils to uncover defects in hearing, sight, and other physical conditions. Mrs. Caldwell is often assisted by Mrs. Virginia Rogers, who is Woodrow's new teachers' aide.



Angie Gomez retrieves cards for the attendance office.



Counselors' help, from front row, counterclockwise: K. Hill, A. Sellers, F. Ellis, B. Zoch, E. Griffin, J. Allen, D. Watson, and T. Fugate.



Attendance office help, BACK ROW: A. Thomas, V. Riddle, S. Hughes, and D. Cordova. FRONT ROW: F. Benavides, S. Rogers, P. Dolan, P. Fosdick, and Donna Capps.



Library help: J. Bergfield, L. Marble, S. Scott, V. Seale, M. Windham, J. Kennedy, K. Kroupa, J. VanTrese, K. Joplin, A. Bently, and C. Brekman.

Student Helpers Free To Wander Halls

This year helpers in both offices and in the library were issued name badges that identified them as school aides. This gave them free passage in all halls, which saved time and unnecessary questions. Some normal duties were to send for students, pick up attendance cards, and give out call slips.



Sharon Evans assists the nurse by taking Linda Manson's temperature.

Test Kitchen At W.W.

The Woodrow Wilson lunchroom was designated as the test kitchen for the Dallas Independent School District this year. New products were tried out to determine the students' reactions and whether the meals could easily be prepared in large amounts. Even with the increased variety of foods, the prices remained the same. "We felt very fortunate to hold them there," remarked Mrs. Tenny, Head Dietitian.



Cashier Linnie Pinter keeps her smile even during the lunch hour rush.



Lunch help: R. Williams, G. M. Lewis, M. Corney, J. Massingill, M. Bailey, L. Morales, L. Pinter, Mrs. Tenny, head dietitian, and L. M. Hertzler. NOT PICTURED: R. Steverson and V. Edwards.



Counting change is no problem for the proficient Lita Hertzler.



Mary Ellen Bailey sets out one of the new test meals.



Lawrence Lenars and Sherman Anderson make a joint effort to clean the lunchroom after a full day's traffic.



Grady Power and Turner Merritt appear to be surrounded by streamers after the S.O.C. pep assembly

Custodians Maintain School's New Look

Principals, patrons, pupils and exes have long praised the custodial staffs at Woodrow Wilson for their excellent care of the "Old Girl," the three-storied red brick structure built in 1928. Especially challenging to this year's staff, headed by C. C. Jackson, was the newly-replastered and repainted building. Workmen spent the entire summer polishing up the interior.

The custodians were hard put this year to keep the staff complete, since there were several vacancies at various times. The day staff consisted of Mr. Jackson, and some three men and a matron. Beginning at 2:30 the night crew of eight men, headed by Grady Power, cleaned the rooms until eleven o'clock p.m.



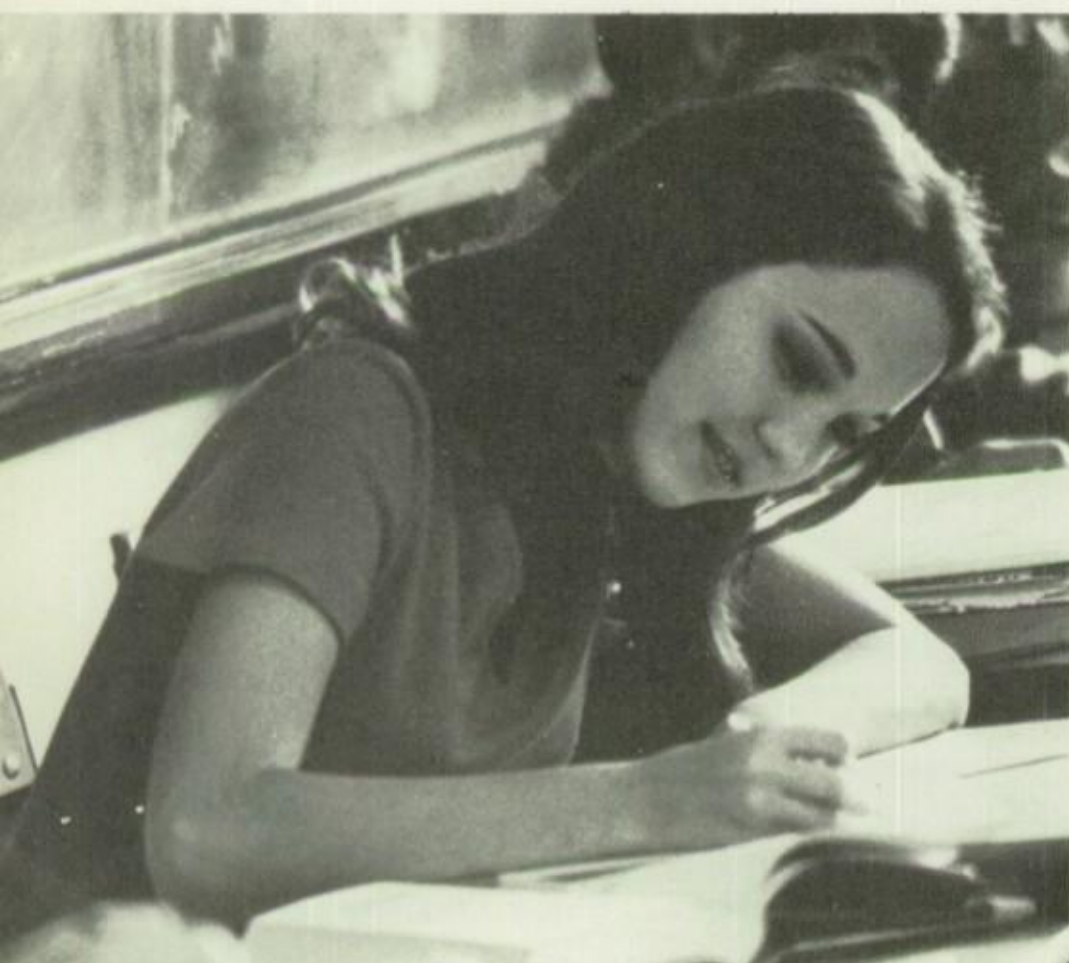
Because of the work of Mary Parks the halls and windows of Woodrow shine brightly.

English Teachers Update Methods Of

The goal of the English department this year was to give more individualized instruction, so that all students would not be doing the same thing at the same time. This method was put to test with the increased number of foreign students who required special attention.

No radical changes in subject matter were introduced, and English students studied the traditional classics in literature. Changes were made, however, in teaching techniques, including the use of audio-visual materials in all classes. Sophomores in some classes received new texts featuring authors from minority groups and stories dealing with the subject of humanities. A senior experimental class conducted its studies under the direction of Miss Webb. One of Miss Eppwright's sophomore classes followed the same program, which utilizes a college approach to learning, with self-motivation and outside research as key factors. More emphasis on reading skills necessitated the beginning of a comprehensive speed-reading course during the second semester.

For the first time, newspaper staff members earned a full credit in journalism for their work. This was made possible by the addition of an advanced journalism class.



Inspired by a positive idea, Nan Brinegar begins her English theme with interest.



Molly Campbell, Gerald George, and others assist Donna Young, in cap, meet her deadline.

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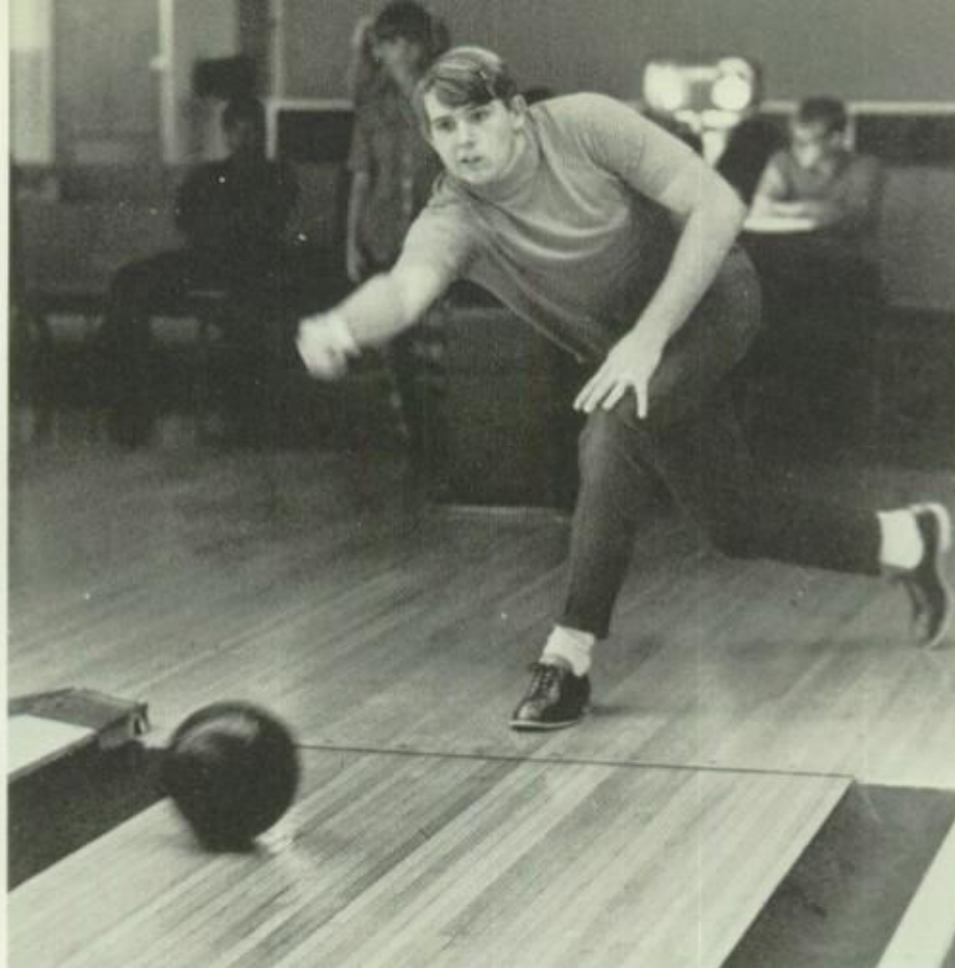
Randy Streng reviews the mockups of the upcoming newspaper edition at the print shop.

Right, "Fair is foul, and foul is fair.", quote the witches Susan Carter, Carolyn Gage, and Mary George while enacting a scene from Macbeth.



Miss Greenwood's skeptical expression makes Candy Forsyth wonder what is wrong.

The English department was headed by Mrs. Martha Timm. She was assisted by Miss Peggy Bourn, Miss Sandra Chertkov, Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, Miss Judy Eppright, Miss Grace Greenwood, Mrs. Ann Graham, Miss Marlene Mallewick, Mrs. Carolyn Peadon, Mr. Oather Raynes, Miss Mattie Dell Webb, and Mr. Robert Williams, who is new to the faculty. Miss Katharine Norman and Mr. Albert Johnston also taught one class each.



Will Griffith, in P.E. bowling, exemplifies the typically superb style of a Wildcat bowler.



Layne Stephens moves around right end in fourth period boys physical education.

Physical Education Is Freedom Of Expression

Physical education, though still unpopular with some students, was found to be more fun by the majority because of the new freedoms and wide variety of activities offered. No longer did P.E. mean playing the same old games over and over again. Hockey and tumbling were initiated in girls' classes, along with the usual basketball and volleyball. Class competition and freedom of expression created spirit and motivation to get involved. Team ratings and participation affected grades, thus making A's more meaningful to earn.

The new \$2,500 weight-lifting machine was obtained through the efforts of young men enrolled in P.E. and athletics and the generosity of the Booster Club. This device provided 15 boys at a time diversion during the winter months when it was too cool to go outside. The formation of a soccer club opened up opportunities for interested gym students not already in athletics. Although the club was not recognized as a regulation school team, competition with other schools was held.

Spring plans included co-ed classes with a choice of activities such as badminton, pingpong, volleyball, shuffleboard and tennis. Woodrow gained a head start on other schools with the addition of bowling as a P.E. credit. This was a first in the Dallas area. Hopes and ideas for the future were summed up by the department teachers who said that they would like to see physical education become a course in which everyone could choose his own activity.

The Physical education teachers include Mr. Ronald Cuff, Mr. Ernest Scotch, Mrs. Nancy Perry, and Miss Deanna Cheshewalla who was new to Woodrow Wilson this year.



Layne Stephens and Randy Maddox strain during the daily exercise period in P.E.



The toss-up is the beginning of excitement in girl's gym classes, as they undertake basketball.

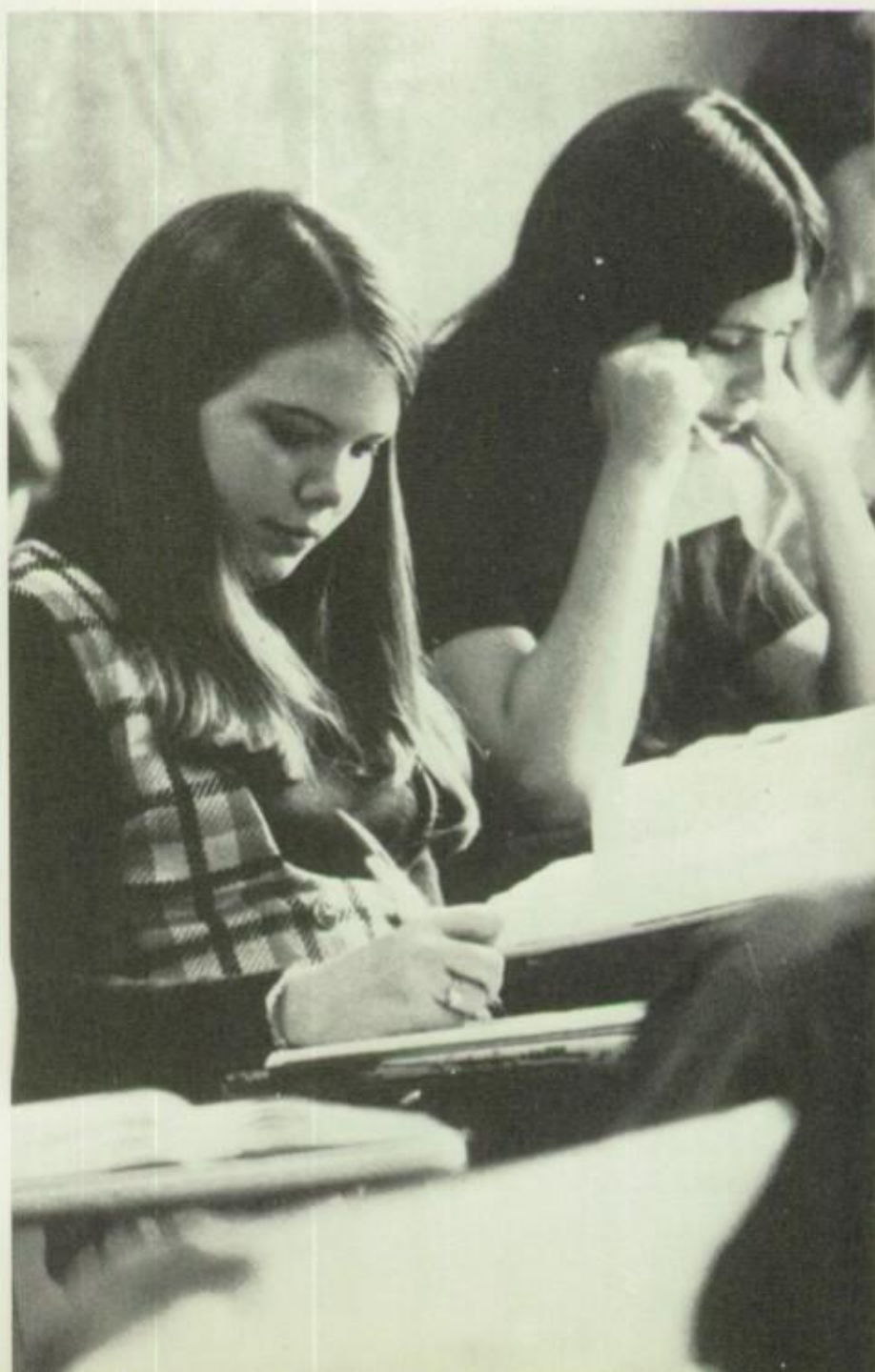
Math Visual Aids Correlate With Texts



Deciding to change her answer, Debbie Hatch thinks of an alternate solution.



Kieth Lowery's newspaper seems to have become more interesting than his math assignment.



Deriving the quadratic formula presents a problem for Mary Griffin and Kathy Pezet.



It is difficult to judge whether Mr. Riley or Donna Crapanzano is doing the talking in this counseling session.



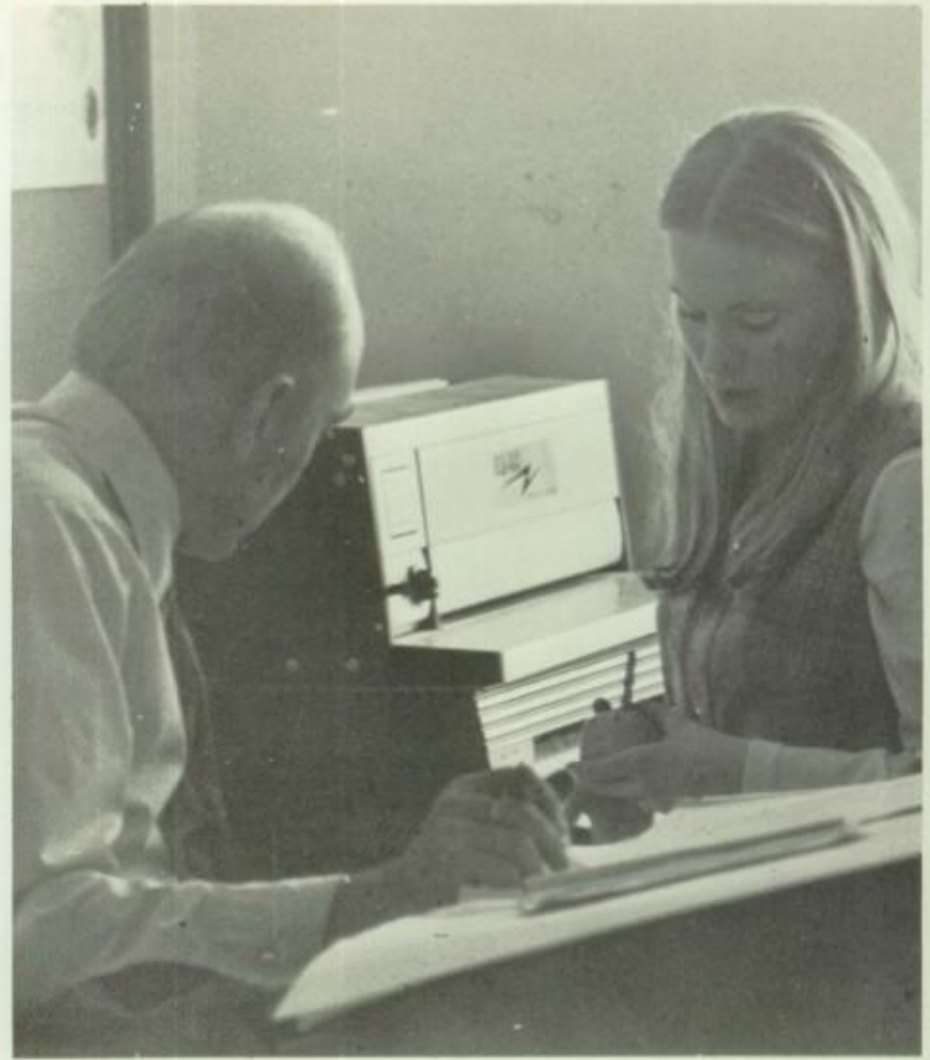
John Hertz checks over an answer while Coy Veach proceeds with his algebra test.

This year math wizards continued to confound the laity with their abilities in such subjects as algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, and analysis. The availability of an honors math course enabled pre-science students to take advanced-placement tests and in some cases, receive college credit. The Time-Sharing computer program was utilized again in calculus classes under the direction of Mr. J. W. Brown. A new teaching method, "Motion Geometry," provided students with the ability to grasp the subject more readily. For the first time, all teachers were assigned both advanced and beginning courses. This plan allowed them more diversified interests. New overlays and printed materials were issued to correlate with the current algebra and geometry texts.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Blevins was the head of the math department this year. Other math teachers were Miss Ruth Abernathy, Mr. J. W. Brown, Mr. Robert Fulkerson, Mrs. Alberta McMillan, Miss Janet Peek, Mr. J. C. Riley, and Mr. Raymond Mattingly who came to Woodrow Wilson from South Oak Cliff.



Mark Healy watches Deeny Heartlein mold a wax figure in advanced art.



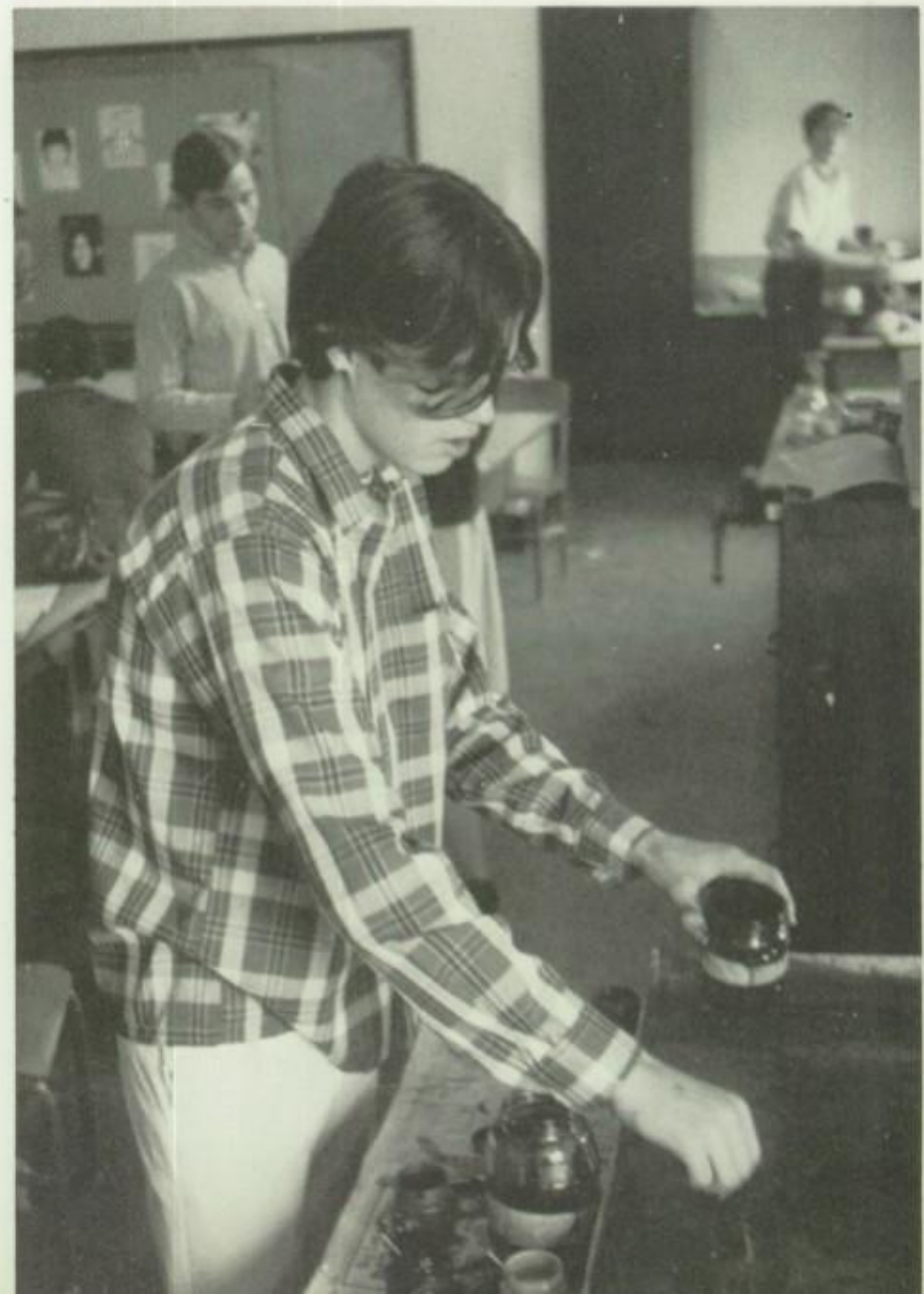
Jodie Hodgson listens attentively while Mr. Cargile explains a drafting technique.

New Texts And Equipment Aid Classes

The circle was the subject for study in art classes this year. Students used it to solve problems in design and point out its recurring presence in art. According to Mrs. Jerry England, "The main goal of the art department is to help the students conceptualize, that is, to develop an awareness for art and concepts about art by working with art materials." In advanced art, Mr. Jack Stevenson's pupils used vacuum casting equipment for making silver jewelry. Woodrow Wilson is one of the few schools fortunate enough to have this novel apparatus at their disposal. Projects were designed to allow students of every ability to express themselves in such a manner that their efforts would result in a satisfactory performance. Students exhibited their handiwork at the University of Dallas in statewide competition, at the local scholastic show, and at the National Education Association convention during the Easter holidays. The art appreciation course made an art survey from prehistoric through modern times to focus the students' attention on man-made environments.

New texts were issued to the five drafting classes. "Rendering," which involves shading and perspective, was emphasized. The Women's Lib Movement was even felt at Woodrow when an increased number of females enrolled in drafting classes. Several students entered the annual Young Designer's competition, but results were not announced at the time the CRUSADER went to press. Mr. Bobby Cargile's goal was to instill a pride in workmanship.

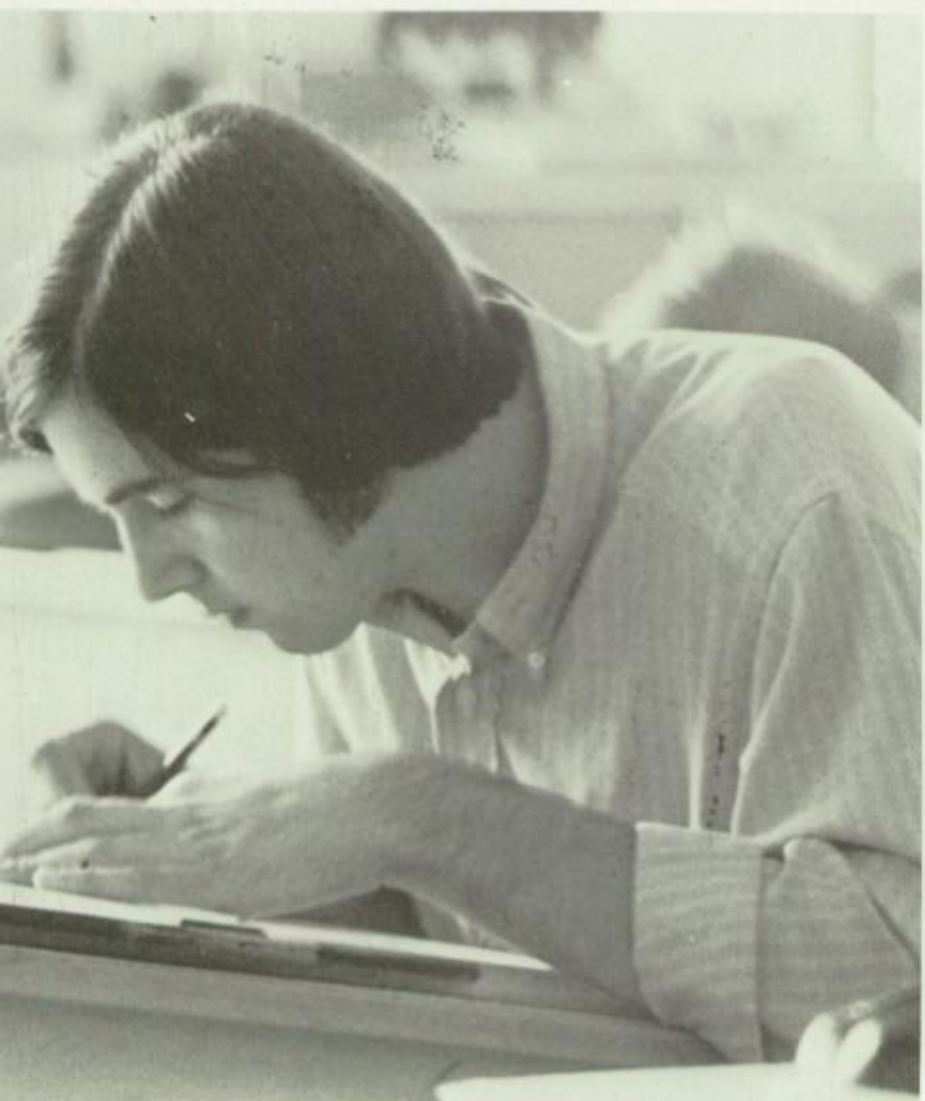
Curtis Almquist learns the process of making "marble paper," a new project in art.





Sue Standard plays with the sponge while Danny Dyes tries to get some clay modeling done.

Drafting buff Shep Kidd seems unaware that Woodrow has adopted a new dress code.



Cindy Hall uses popsicle sticks to construct a sculptured tower for art.

New Leadership, Sound Highlight Band And

The chorus at Woodrow Wilson saw many changes in the 1970-71 school year. Though this was Mr. Jerry McKinney's first year at Woodrow Wilson, he managed to get things under control quickly and to change completely the image of the choir with new uniforms and music. More emphasis was placed on performance and class activity. To start the year, the choir performed for Open House and for the Annual Community Christmas Program at the school. All choir members were urged to participate. In March the choir sang at the Texas State Teachers Association convention in Memorial Auditorium.

This year, for the first time, the school musical was under the direct sponsorship of the music department, and it became mandatory to be in the chorus to have a part in the musical. Though this excluded many talented students, it did allow for class time to work on the musical and broke away from the past necessity for late night rehearsals. Another reason for this change was to build up the size and quality of the choir.

Improvement was the key word in describing the Wildcat band this year. Students attributed the success of the band largely to the leadership of the new band director, Jerry Watson.



Music appears to have become an emotion on the faces of Frank Vickery and Don Lohman.



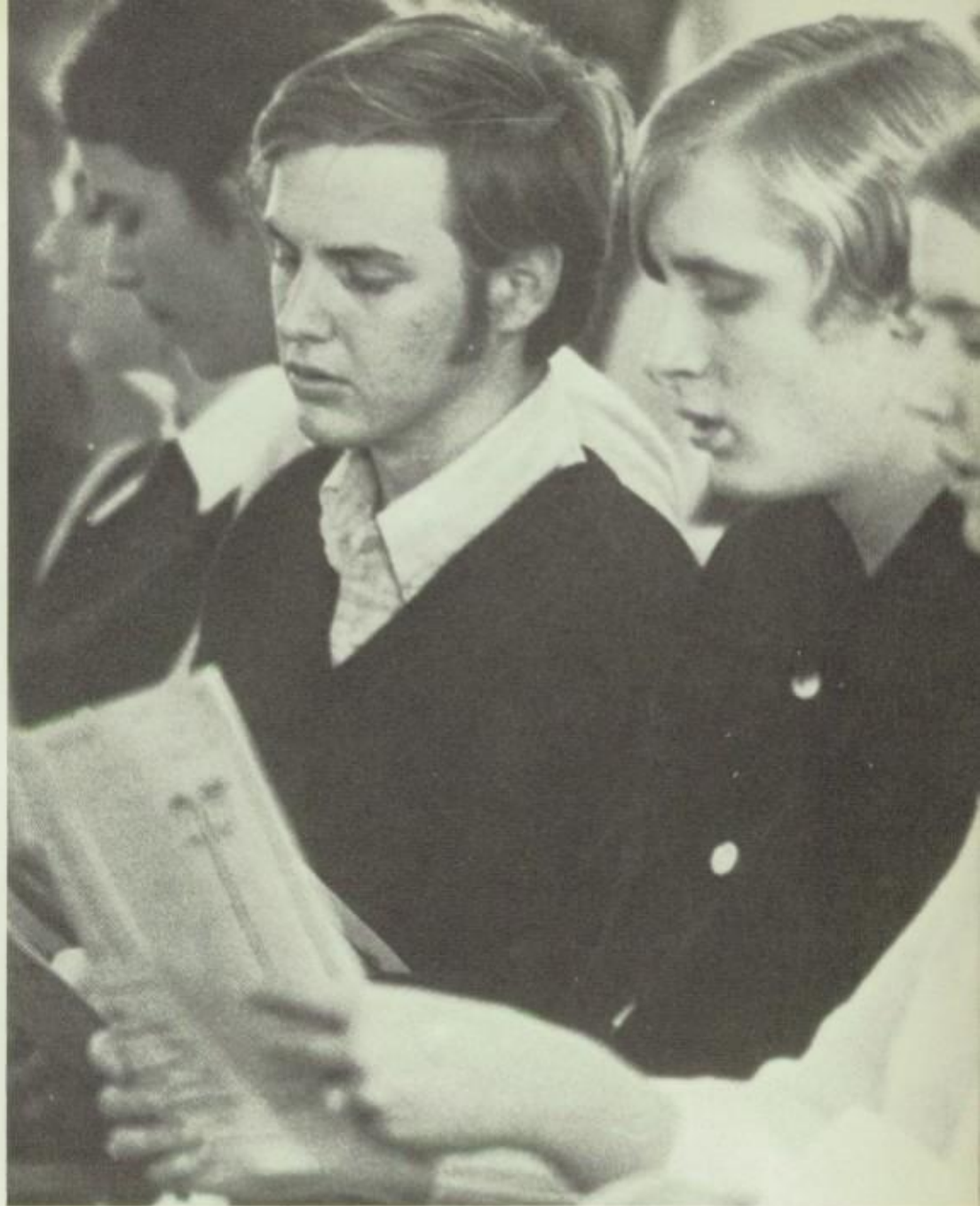
Right, Janna Lyndon, Darlyne Farris, and Gail Coxe practice for the musical.

Chorus This Year



The band marches in the Starlight Parade during the State Fair of Texas.

B. Geibert, C. Gage, L. Forgy, S. Raines, L. Autt, C. Morris, C. Romero, and L. Davis play during a pep assembly.

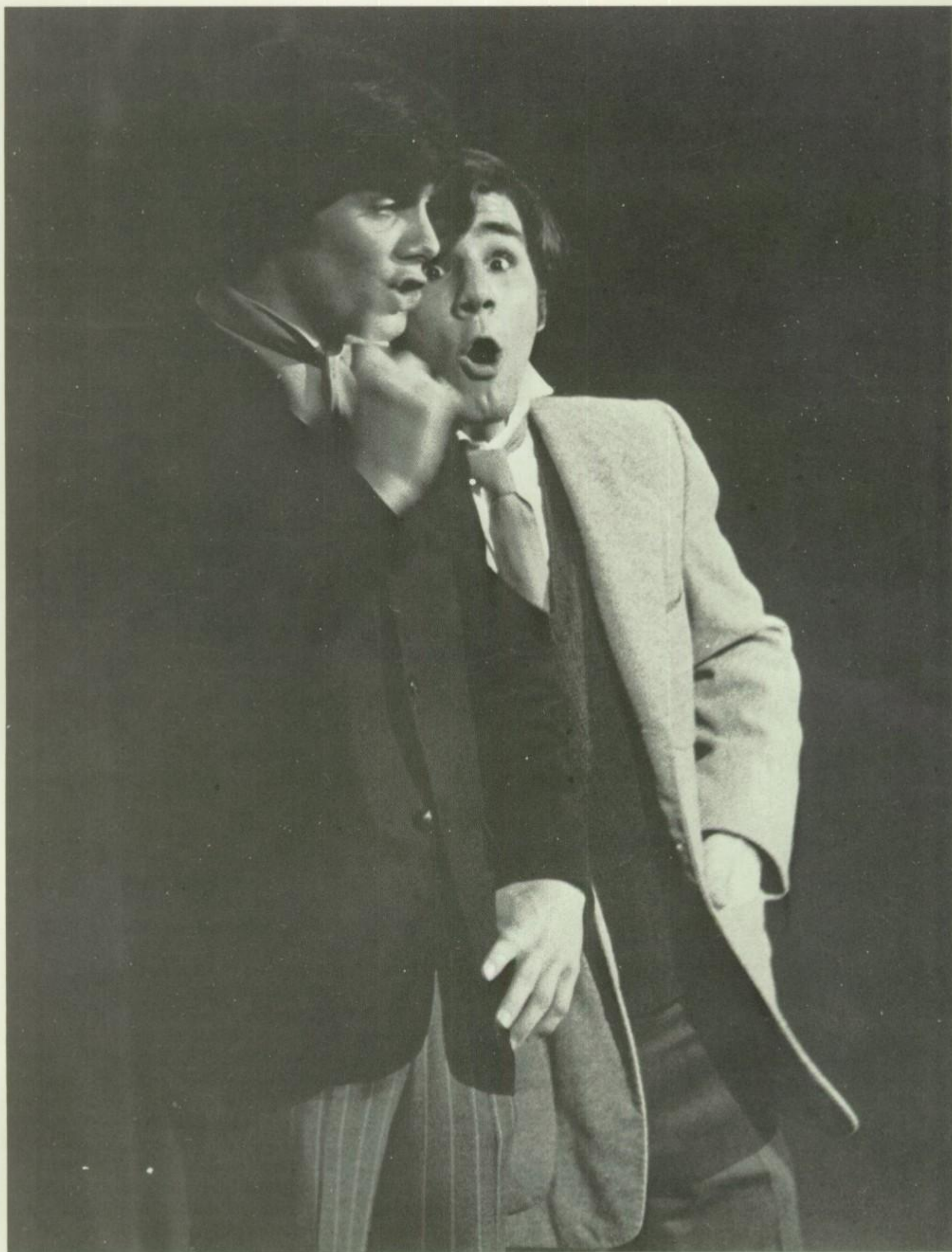


Randy Cupples, Karry Bossier, and Elaine Burnett begin a new song in chorus.

More variety in the musical numbers provided listening enjoyment to the student body; many pieces were taken from the top forty on contemporary radio programs.

New costumes for the majorettes changed the concept from that of frilly finery to one of military precision, thus harmonizing with the look of the uniforms worn by the rest of the band. Members are working toward a winning show in next year's Interscholastic League marching contests. When asked about his goals, Mr. Watson stated, "I'm trying to develop a quality organization, with the capacity to proudly present well drilled, dignified performances."

The orchestra, too, competed in all-city contests and events this year. In addition to the shows these budding musicians put on for parents and friends, they performed with feeder schools in concert here at Woodrow Wilson. They also lent a helping hand to J.L. Long Jr. High in presenting their Christmas program.



"Hesitant" is hardly the word for Doug Swanson and Mard Herrick as they discuss the possibilities of finding a substitute for "Charley's Aunt."

Pupils Express Themselves Non-Verbally



Henry Hernandez, Ruth Ann Ziegler, . . .



Andrew Gaupp, Susan Sutherland, Carole Holly, Denise Smith, . . .



Ron Barnett and Jackie Pruitt express themselves in sensitivity training during sixth period drama.

In the fall Speech 1 classes delved into the field of communications and practical application of formal conversation. Students learned how to use the telephone properly, to give a sales talk, to apply for a job, and to make introductions. They held individual interviews with interesting people and reported back to the class. They also conducted group research on such subjects as Goodwill and Love Field Airport and related these experiences to each other. Second semester enabled budding actors to branch out in studies of voice and diction, interpretive reading, drama, and pantomime. One of the favorite activities was assisting in all school productions.

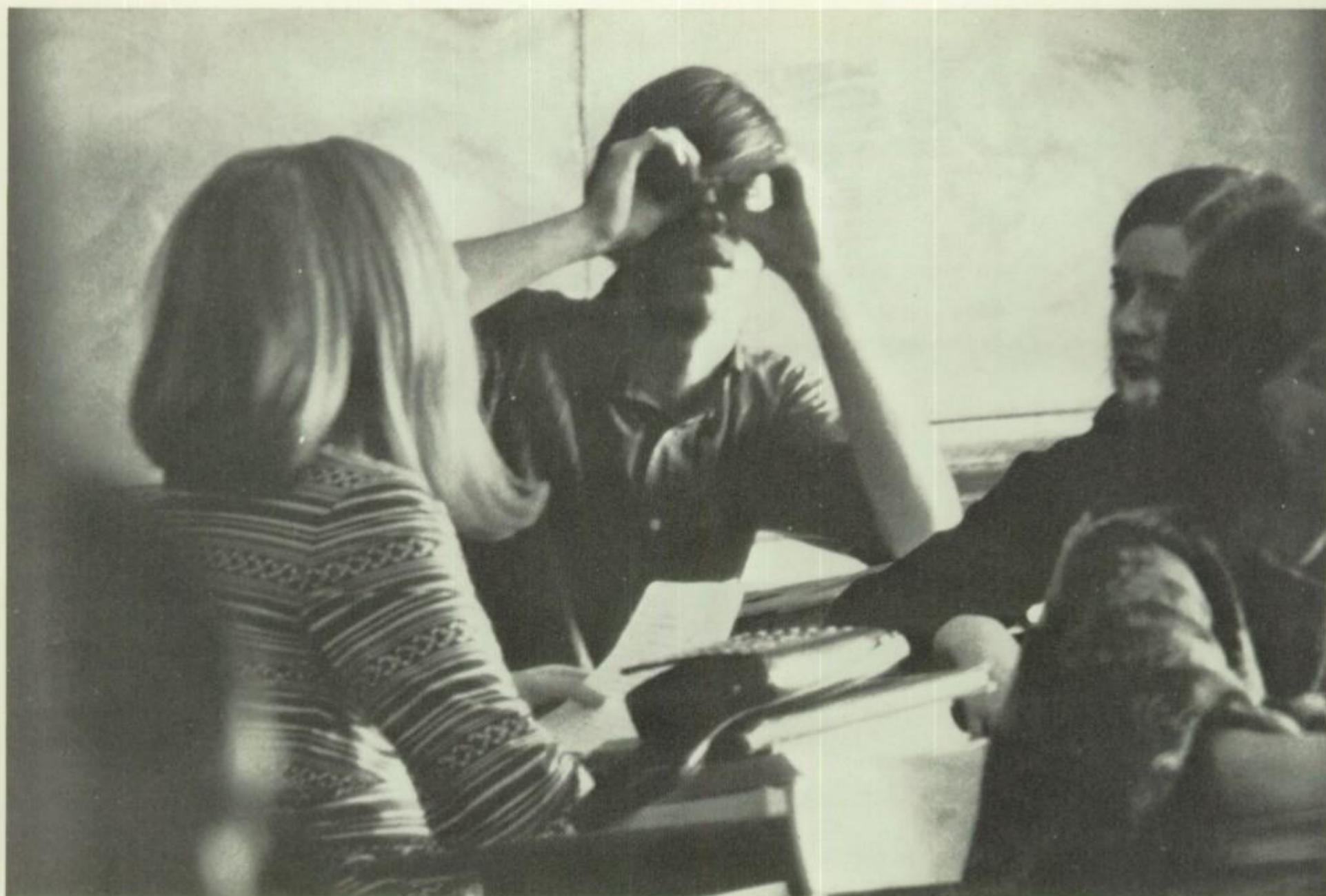
In the field of drama, new expression through the use of mime work required three weeks of study. Group feeling and nonverbal communication were observed, and students acquired a better understanding of this art.

The efforts of both the speech and drama departments produced two pay assemblies — one satirizing students by presenting "academy awards," and the other stressing the theme of women's liberation. Under the leadership of Mrs. Sharon Spalding, a cast of drama students produced the three-act comedy "Charley's Aunt." The yearly one-act competition came up in the spring. An original interpretation of "Peer Gynt" came alive with mimes, trolls, dew drops, leaves, and inanimate objects.

Mrs. Helen Eckleman took charge of five of the beginning speech classes; Miss Sharon Spalding the remaining two and the three drama classes.



Speech One students develop the knack of empathizing with members of the frog family.



Mike Rice exemplifies the average senior paying close attention in civics.

Students Analyze Current Affairs

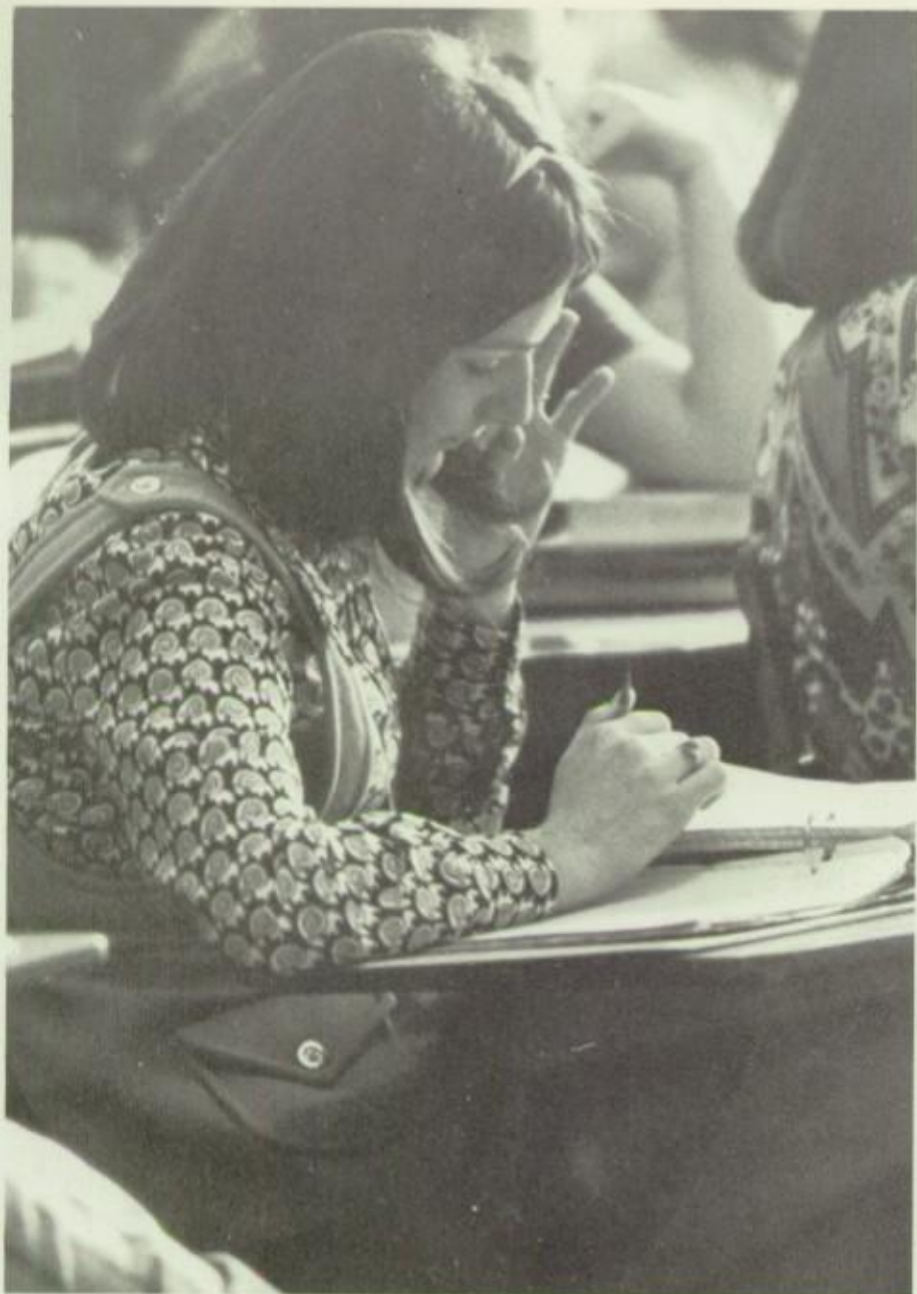
Innovations sparked interest in history classes in all areas. Students in American History classes were given new books with a broader scope, lending to the study of contemporary America. In Mr. Alton Hill's classes each student had a quota of letters to write to all of the county seats in Texas, requesting information pertinent to their studies. Results were excellent, proving that the government is responsive to interested youths.

Prehistoric times through modern life was the subject of study for the world history program. Although this is not new, the introduction of world relationships made it possible to see history from a different angle.

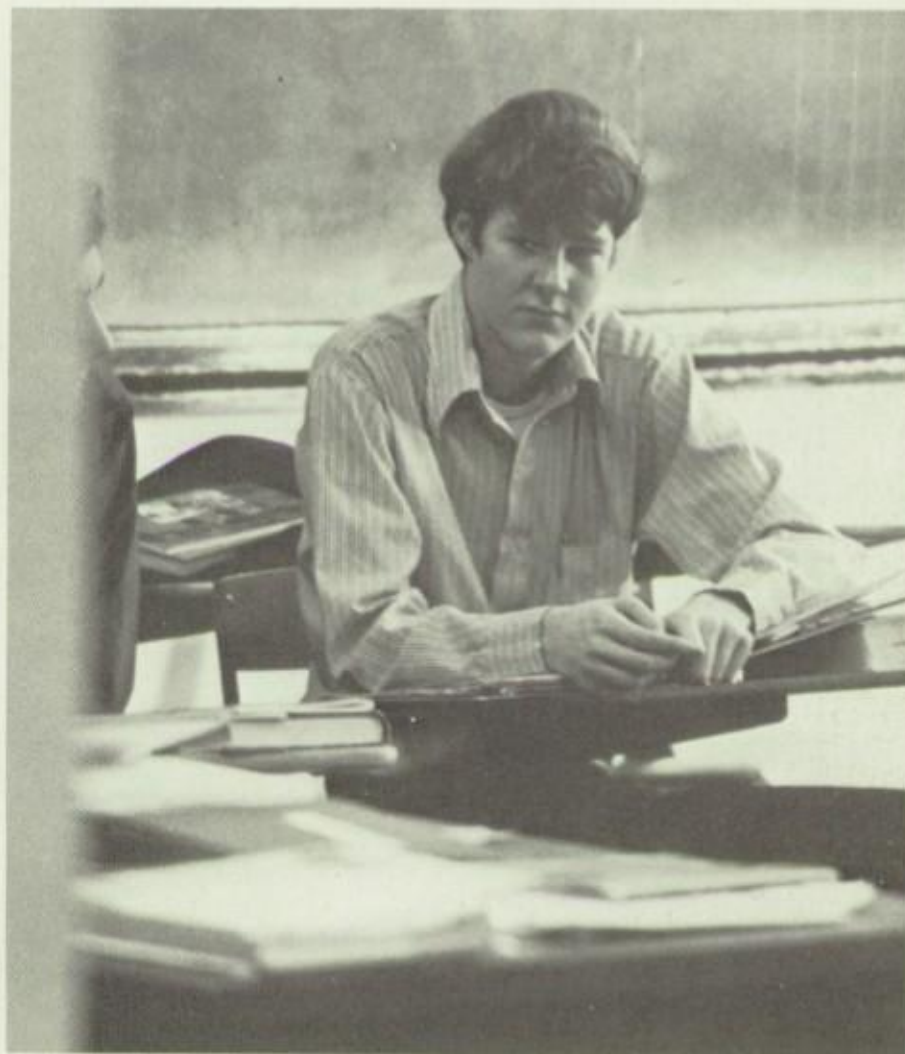
Sophomores were seen doing skits on revolutionary periods and participating in current affairs games. Seniors faced the unpredictability of the stock market, when in economics classes they theoretically invested money in the stock of their choice, and sold their shares at their own discretion. Other seniors acquired valuable knowledge about the American governmental system in a semester course of civics.

First semester's Problems-of-Democracy classes began a study of the nature of democracy from the Grecian Period to the present day, including advantages and disadvantages of each. They also studied how to solve problems rationally. A world game showed students different national problems. Outside speakers were brought to talk with the classes on such subjects as pollution, race relations, and laws. A new pilot program was started in the spring when P.O.D. took the theme of Law in American Society. It will be continued for three years. Teacher Michael Stuart feels that the success or failure of the experimental course depends on student interest.

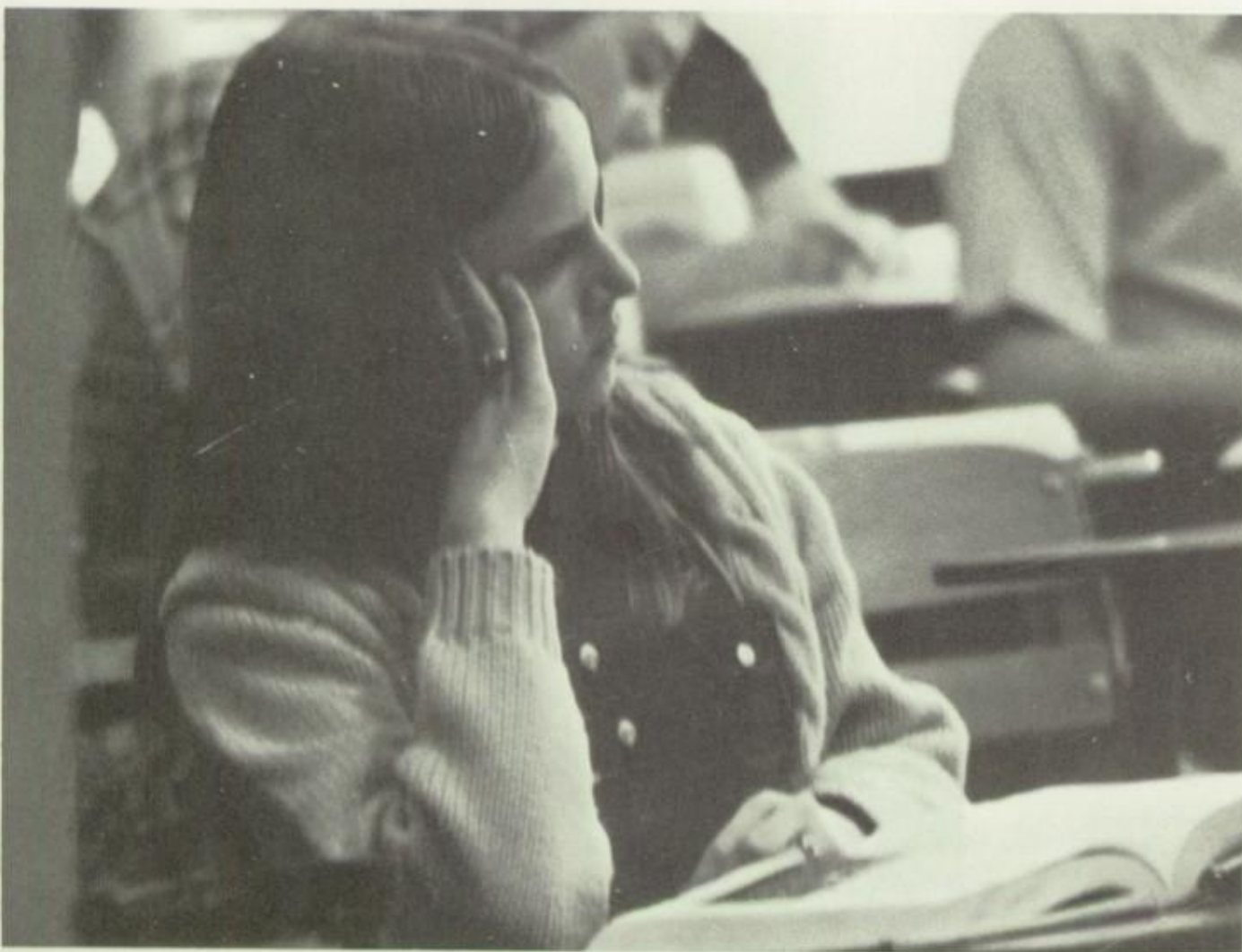
Teachers in the history field are: Mrs. Eunice Atkins, Mrs. Donna Baker, Mr. Don Byars, Mr. Gary Collett, Mr. Alton Hill, Mr. Kenneth Kimbrell, Mr. William Leavell, Mrs. Marilyn McBride, Mr. Jack Routt, Mrs. Sharon Spanhel, Mr. Michael Stuart, Mr. William Turner, and, head of the department, Mr. Doyle Smith.



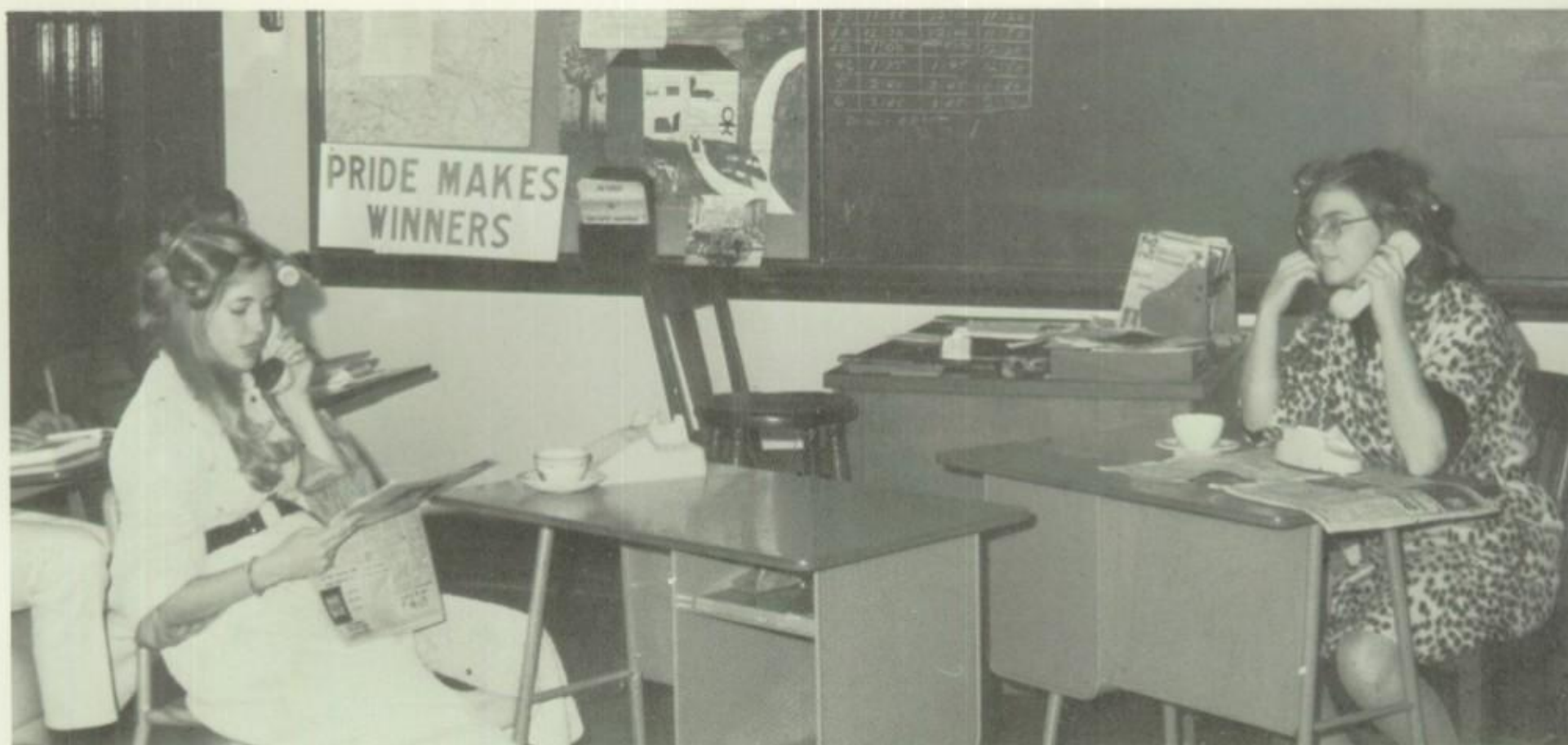
Preparing to ask a question in American History, Cindy Brady first checks her assignment.



The intent look on Greg Chapman's face is due to his failure to solve a dilemma brought up in P.O.D.



Obviously American History has not captured the interest of daydreaming Marian Izzo.

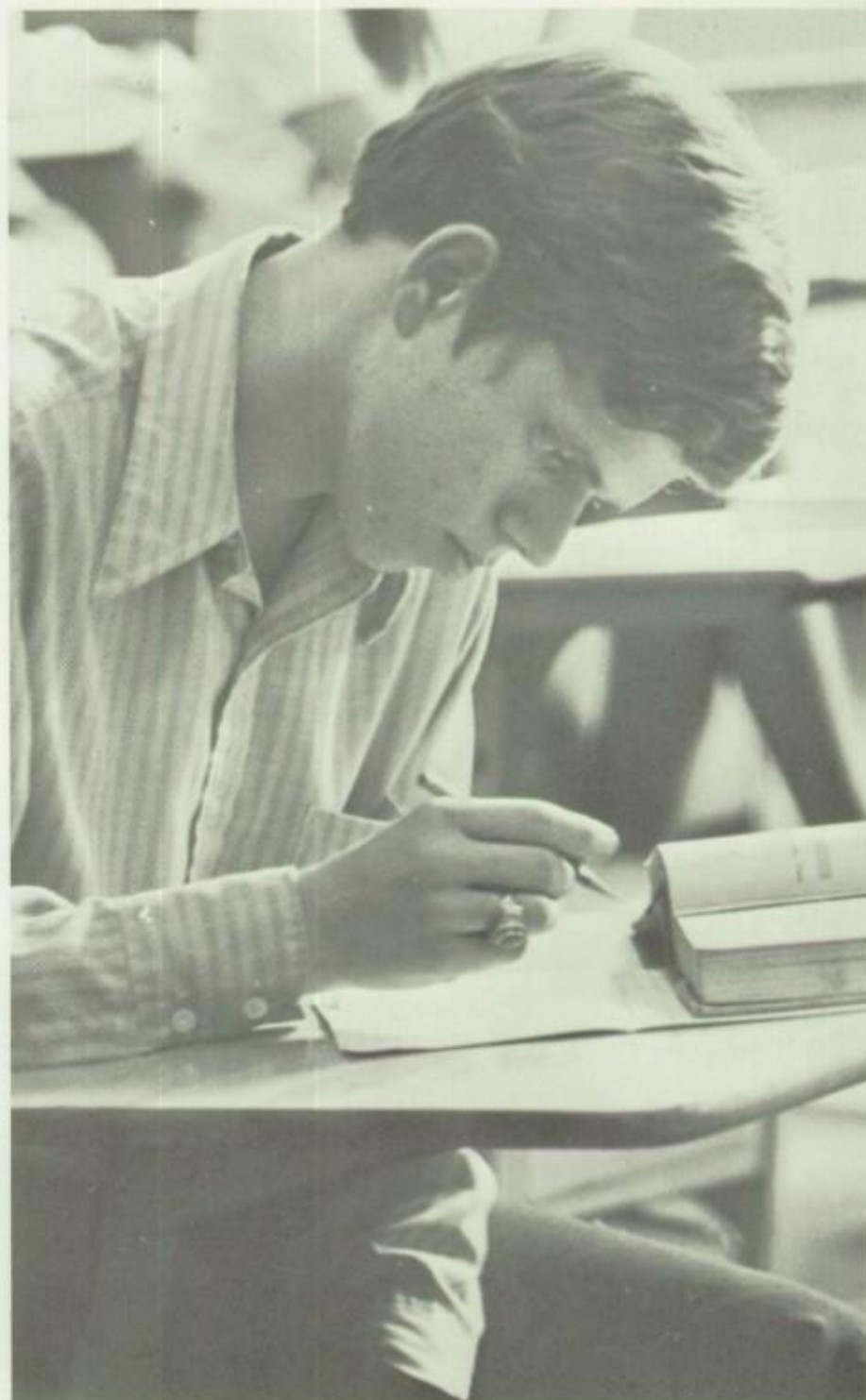


In early morning attire, Holly Smallwood and Janice Massey entertain classmates with French dialogues.

New Books Help Break The Language Barrier

Student-performed skits added interest to the conventional study of first year Spanish which dealt primarily with pronunciation and vocabulary. A new book was employed in second year Spanish, and it was popular with teachers since it opened up areas for oral discussion. Third year students plunged into the intricacies of Spanish grammar, and fourth year students centered studies around the literary arts. With the enrichment of the overall school curriculum, the Spanish department has dwindled in size as have all foreign language departments. Mrs. Peadon's German class will be discontinued next year, and pupils will miss such activities as Christmas plays in German and the study of German current events which was begun this year. Latin studies remained similar to past years, as fresh new minds absorbed facts on Roman culture and history along with word study. Beginners in French also used new texts as they improved their Parisian accents. Mr. Paul Allen taught the only second year French class; in it students increased their vocabularies and became acquainted with some of the simpler idioms and grammar patterns.

Miss Betty Parrett, Coach Paul Wilson, Mr. Paul Allen, and Miss Mabel Turman divided the positions in the Spanish Department among themselves. Miss Katharine Norman taught all Latin classes.



Total concentration is required as Paul Cooley begins his French homework assignment.



Chuck Davis and Kirke Smith do not find Columbus's translation as amusing as Tori Dobbs, Alice Emerick, and Doug Adams.

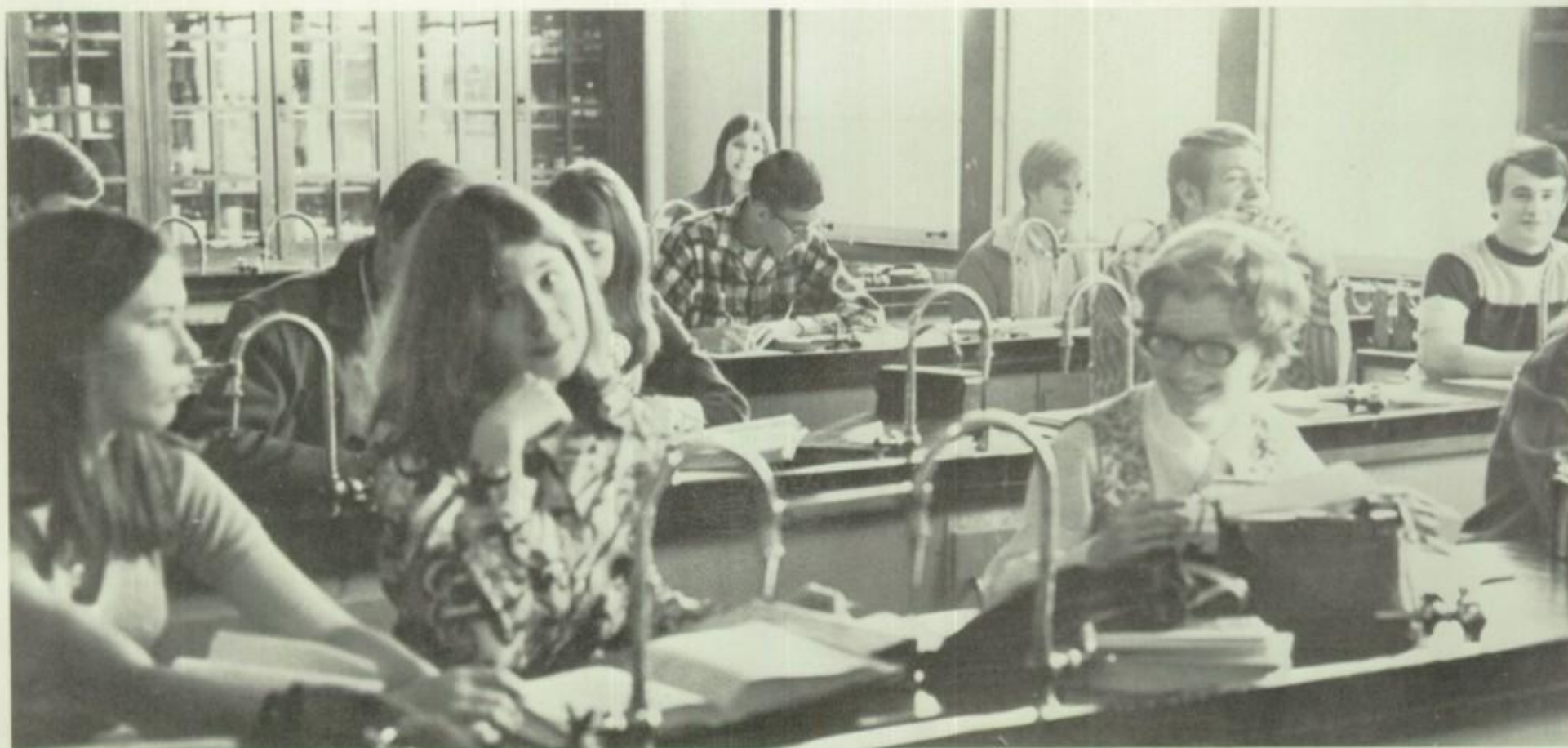


Lanham Lyne listens intently to a sentence on the language lab tape so that he can repeat it properly.



Nita Kissel laughingly corrects Larry Seigler's German, while Paul Fort looks it up to make sure of the correct pronunciation.

Experimental Course Becomes Permanent



While Kathy Hall and Shelly McDuff exchange glances, Jeri Boren sighs at another chemistry test.

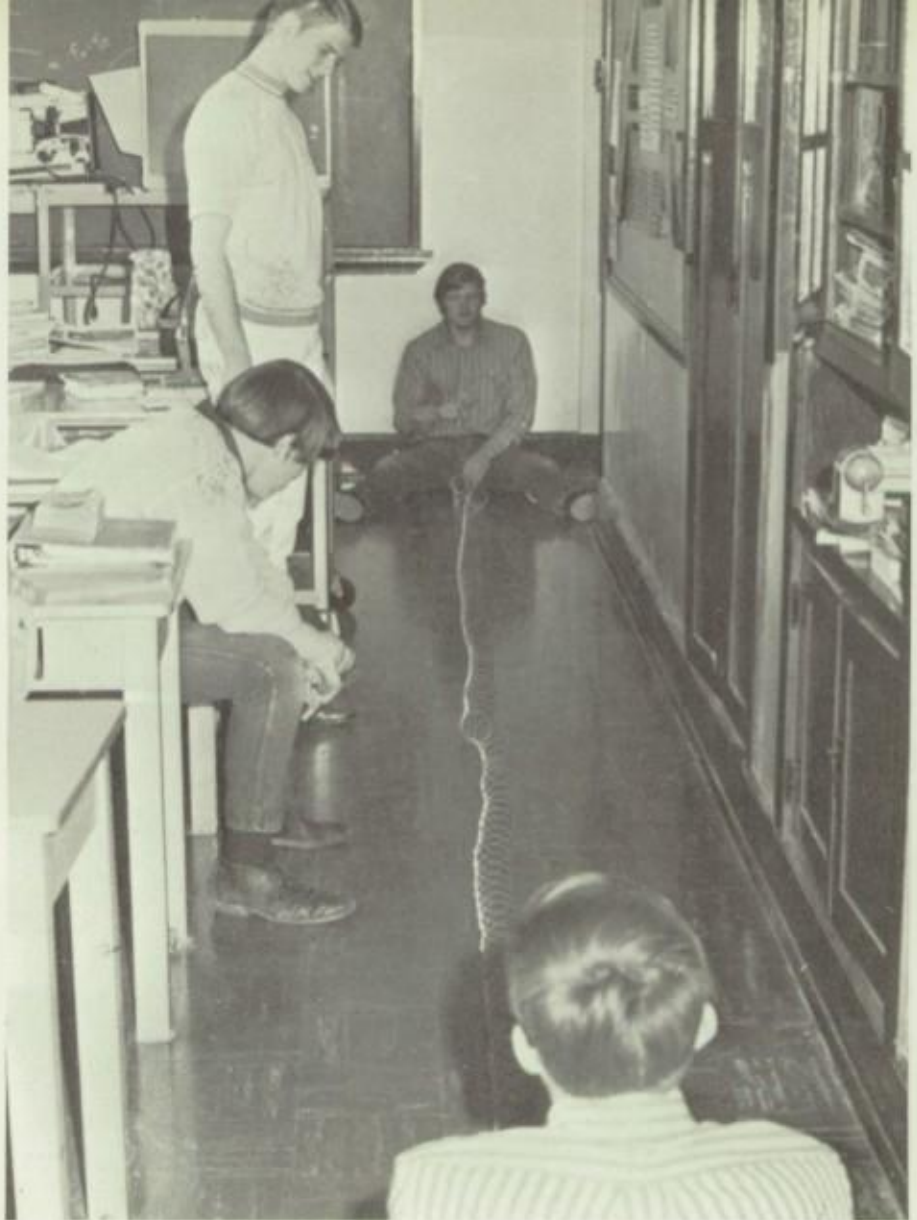
The science department had basically the same material as in past years to work with, but experience enabled teachers to present it in a more effective manner. The chemistry program, under the direction and guidance of Mr. Loren Houtchens and Mrs. Nova Evans, encouraged a mixture of laboratory and text study. Available to a select few was an advanced chemistry course. In order to add variety to the usual list of dissection victims, biology students were permitted to dismember dog fish. The study of heredity and genetics was stressed by biology teachers. For the first time, every physics class was involved with the Harvard Project Physics course which was formerly an experimental class. Mr. Winston Hoskins, who also teaches Woodrow's only physical science course, instructed all physics classes. On Tuesday evenings, "Captain Physics," as Mr. Hoskins was fondly called, introduced the same course to interested physics teachers in the area. An unexpected side effect of these meetings was that the first period physics class on Wednesdays became a five-minute clean-up crew for strewn equipment and cold coffee cups left in the teachers wake.

Biology teachers were Mr. Larry Vermillion, Mr. Robert Green, Mrs. Nona Evans, and Mrs. Daphrene Martin.





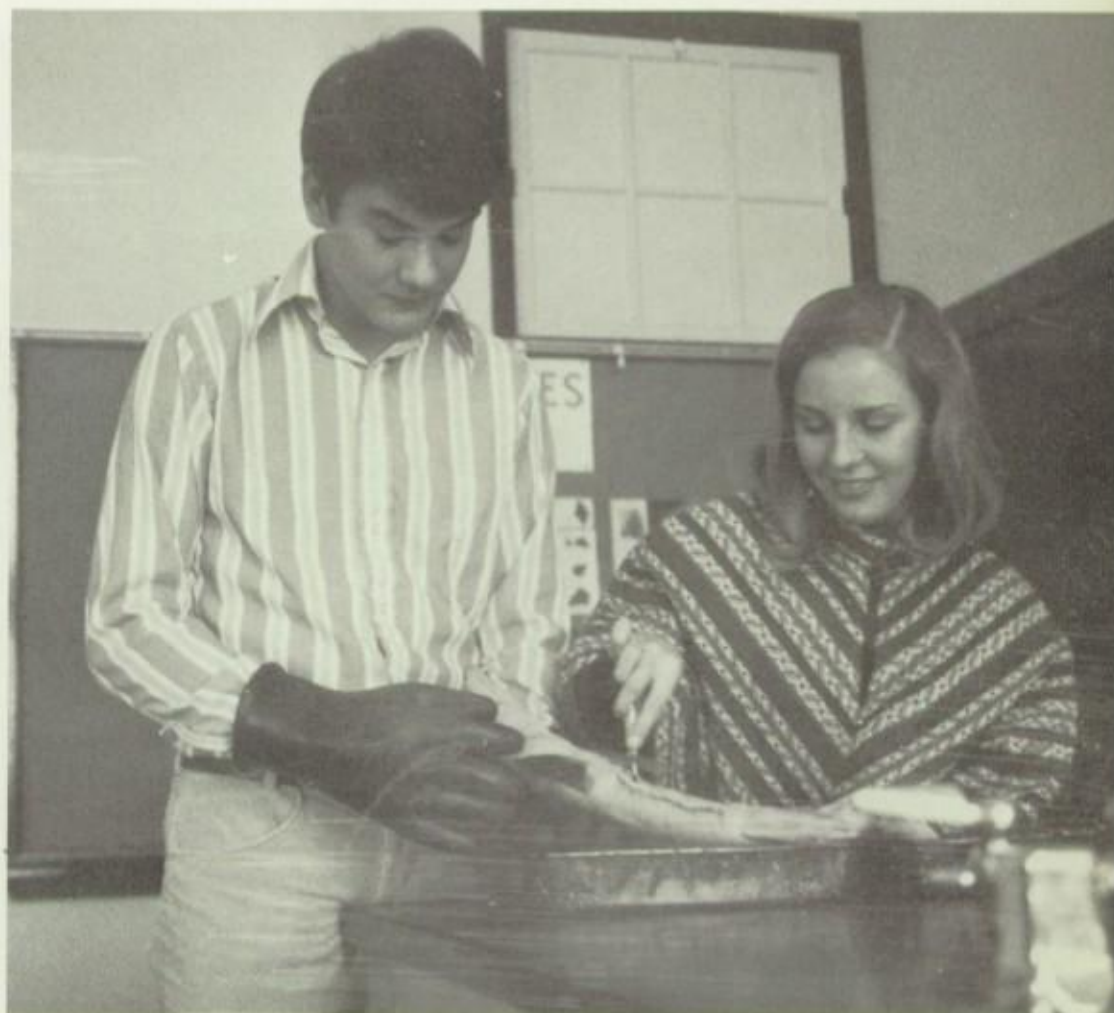
Jim Reynolds anxiously watches his entry in the Paper Airplane Contest as his physics formulas seem to fail.



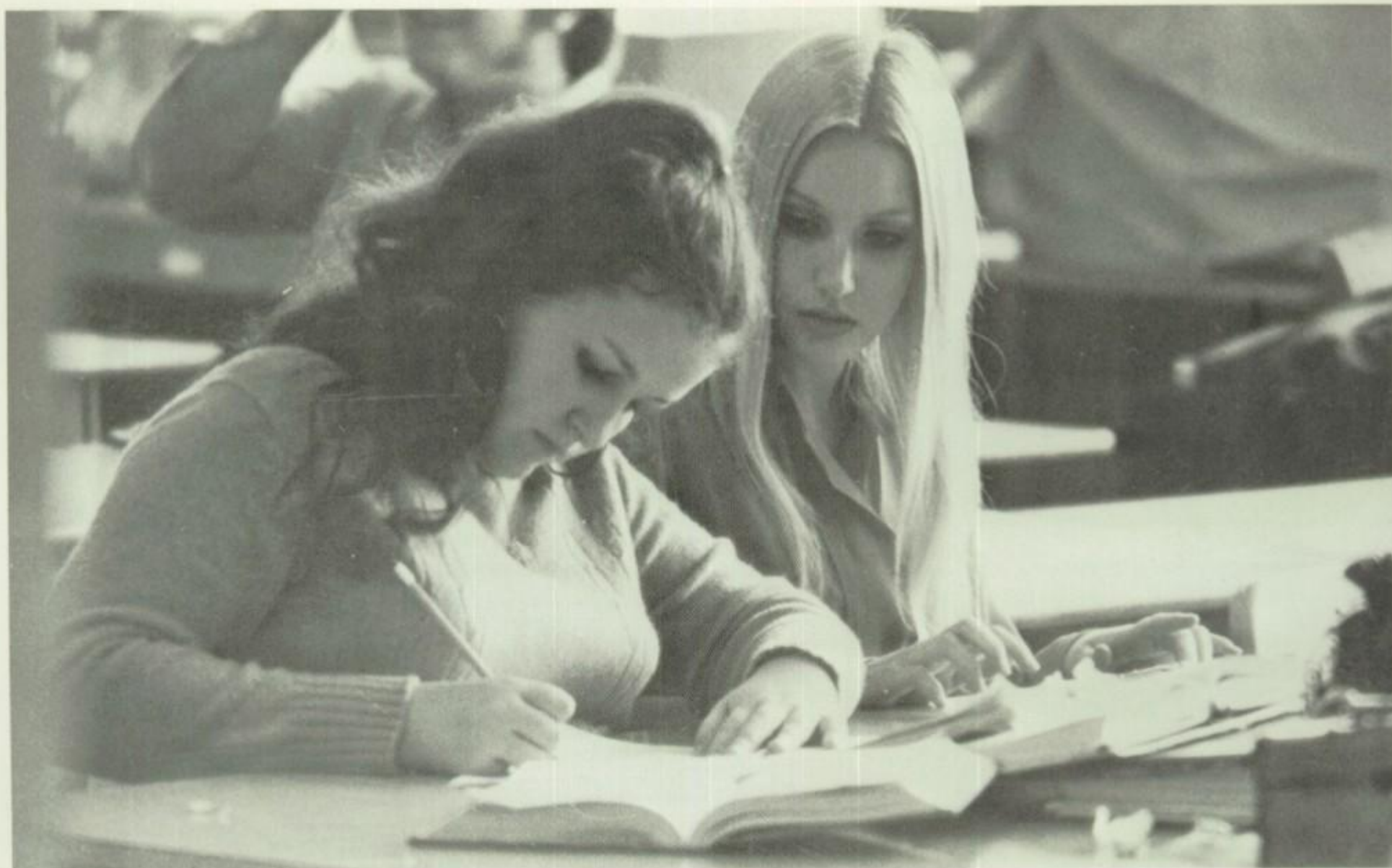
Besides playing with a "slinky," David Wisdom and Josh Holt are conducting a physics experiment as Bill Coats and Steve Carrington look on.



Interest seems to be more apparent than squeamishness on the faces of Wanda Butler and Mary Griffin.



Despite his gloves, Paul Mosley appears uneasy when Kathy Parker cuts into their dog fish.



Unsure of herself, Carol Hagin checks Susan Stevenson's book-keeping figures to see if hers correspond.

Heave Ho! Valerie Tolerton illustrates that girls make good projectionists, too.



Kathy McPhearson thinks ahead to the special occasion when she can wear her creation for the first time.



Students Can Earn Credits And Money

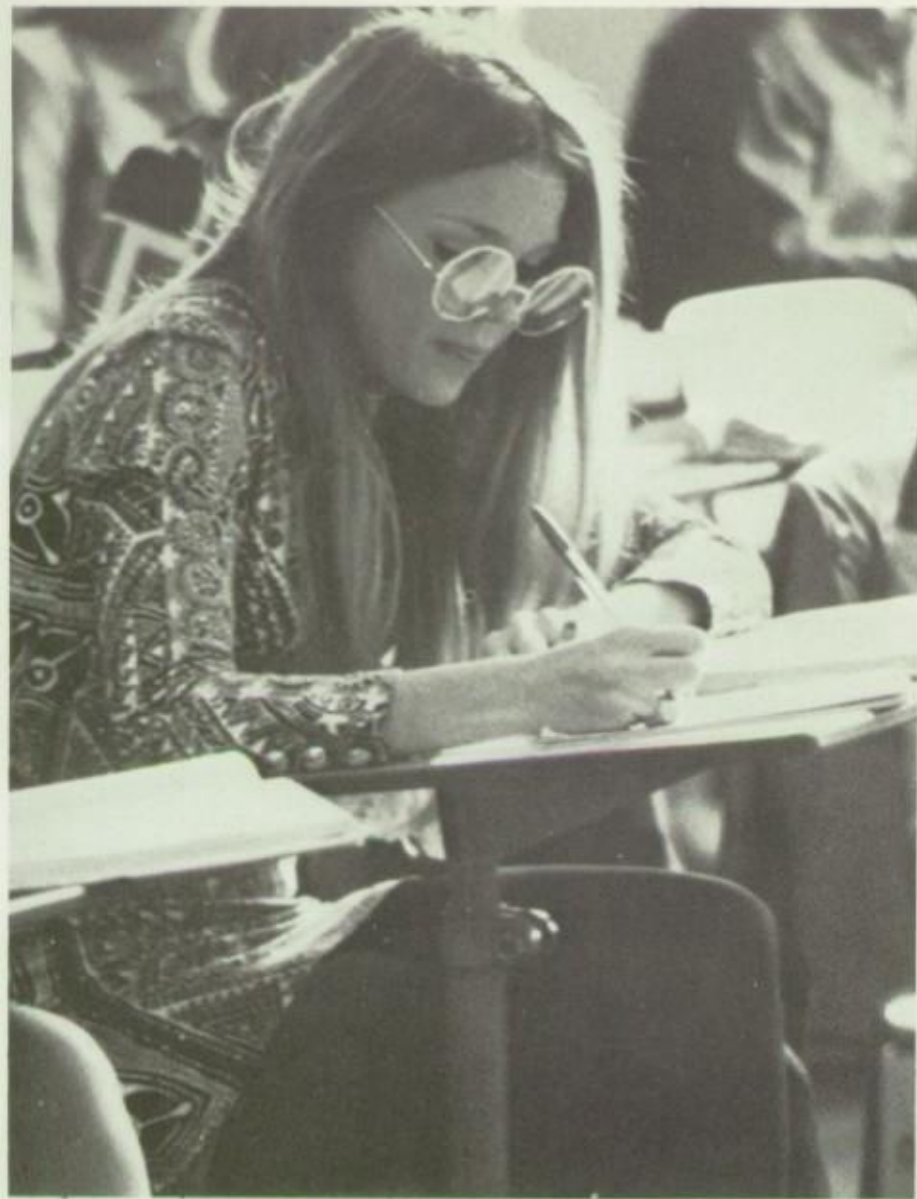
In addition to academic studies, Woodrow Wilson also offered four vocational training programs: distributive education, industrial cooperative training, vocational office education, and health occupations. Ninety-one students enrolled in the programs and mastered such crafts as dry cleaning, auto mechanics, drafting, and marketing. Not only did the student earn credits for his required morning classes, he was also paid for working in the afternoon at the job of his choice. Mrs. Helen Ardrey, Mr. J. E. Cogswell, Miss Sondra Kyle, and Miss Maryhelen Feely were responsible for the instruction of D.E., I.C.T., H.O., and V.O.E., respectively.

With instruction from Mrs. Mary Whitmire, Miss Merle Hudson, Miss Lena Nunn, and Miss Cynthia Madison, first year students acquired all the basic skills of typing and shorthand. In second year they worked at developing speed and accuracy. A one-semester course for beginners was started so that students could at least learn the keyboard, even if they couldn't take a full year of typing.

Mrs. Ruth Struble felt that her four bookkeeping classes and her business math class were especially valuable to students since they could obtain jobs immediately with the skills they had learned.

In homemaking Miss Sarah Stovall concentrated on planning programs so that each girl could be successful at her individual endeavors. Through the joint efforts of Miss Stovall and Miss Phyllis Brown, nine all-girl classes were instructed in the fields of home and family living; consumer education; wardrobe planning and clothing construction; child development; meal planning, preparation, and table service. Miss Brown also braved one all-male class of nineteen students. The guiding factor behind the homemaking course was that all girls will eventually have two vocations, the most important of which will be making a home.

An opportunity was presented to students to omit unwanted study halls. They were allowed to assist as language lab helpers, projectionists, office aides, or, if they were seniors, to go to the senior lounge.



Linda Roundtree discovers she can take shorthand much better by biting her tongue.



Roland Benavidez pauses to ponder how he is going to complete his typing assignment.

*SUSAN
I will always
remember the fun of
C.J. It was really great!
but '72 will even
be better!*

Teachers Oriented During Late August



Mr. Oather Raynes and Mr. Jerry McKinney's expressions seem to indicate that they are skeptical of one of Mr. Pierce's new ideas.



Sgt. Don Bacon gives a dissertation on the advantages of ROTC for the sophomores at orientation.

MISS RUTH ABERNATHY, B.A., B.Mus., Mathematics

PAUL F. ALLEN, B.A., M.E., French, Spanish, Sponsor: Yearbook, Entre Nous, Credit Union Representative

MRS. HELEN ARDREY, B.A., M.A., Distributive Education, Building Representative — Classroom Teachers of Dallas

MRS. EUNICE B. ATKINS, B.A., M.A., American History, Civics

SGT./MAJOR DON BACON, U.S. Army ROTC

MRS. DONNA BAKER, B.A., World History, American History, Sponsor: Pep Squad, Latin Club





Miss Mary Ann Thomas briefs Mr. Winston Hoskins, Mrs. Daphrene Martin, and Mrs. Nona Evans on procedures for the coming year.

Talk To Sophs On First Day Of School



MRS. HELEN BLAND, B.S.C., Clerk, Counselors' Office

MRS. WILHELMINA BLEVINS, B.A., M.A., Mathematics

MISS PEGGY BOURN, B.A., English



1st SGT. LINDAL BOYD, U.S. Army ROTC

J. WILLIAM BROWN, B.A., M.A., Mathematics, Sponsor: Senior Publication, National Merit Testing, Scholarship Committee

MRS. PHYLLIS C. ROUNDTREE, B.S., Homemaking, Biology, Sponsor: Red Cross



DON BYERS, B.S., World History, Coach: B Baseball, Football

MRS. WILLIE MAE CALDWELL, R.N., B.S., School Nurse

BOBBY CARGILE, B.S., M.Ed., Drafting, Sponsor: Fisher Body Craftsman Guild



MISS SANDRA CHERTKOV, B.A., English

MISS DEANNA J. CHESHEWALLA, B.A. of Ed., Physical Education

MRS. DENISE CLUBB, B.S. in Ed., Physical Education, Sponsor: Drill Team

J.E. COGSWELL, B.S., I.G.T. Coordinator

GARY COLLETT, B.S., Social Studies, B Team Football, A Team Baseball

MRS. JACQUELINE B. CONLEE, M.S., B.S., Advisory Guidance Counselor

MRS. GLORIA CONNER, Student Lounge, Challenge Sponsor

ROBERT WAYNE CUFF, B.S., Physical Education, Bowling

MISS MARY ANN DODD, B.B.A., M.L.S., Librarian, Library Council

MRS. MARGARET DUNLAP, B.A., M.A., English, Co-Sponsor Pan American Student Forum

MISS HELEN ECKELMAN, B.A., M.A., Speech, Drama, Plays

MRS. GERALDINE ENGLAND, B.F.A., Art, Art Appreciation

MISS JUDY EPPRIGHT, B.A., English, Sponsor: Future Teachers Club

MRS. NOVA EVANS, B.S., Chemistry, Biology

MRS. MARYHELEN FEELEY, B.B.S., V.O.E. Coordinator

R. W. FULKERSON, B.S., Mathematics

MRS. ANN GRAHAM, B.A., English, Sponsor International Club, A.F.S.

MRS. DORIS GRAMMER, Clerk, Counselors' Office

ROBERT L. GREEN, B.S., M.Ed., Biology, "B" Football, Swim Coach

MISS GRACE GREENWOOD, B.S., English

MRS. ELAINE GREER, Clerk, Reproductions



Teachers Outside Interests Are Varied



Seldom do students realize that teachers, too, are eager to get away from school and relax. Woodrow teachers are no exception, and they take part in a multitude of outside activities ranging from world travel to fishing. Exciting pictures might develop if Mr. Allen, Miss Cheshewalla, and Mrs. England pooled their photographic "know-how" while they are working in the darkroom. Card-sharks Eunice Atkins, Margaret Johnson, Ann Madison, Winston Hoskins, and Oather Raynes could get together for a few hands of bridge. A total of fourteen teachers listed travel as a hobby. Some, like Mrs. Ardrey, Miss Hudson, and Mr. Turner have covered the globe. Others, including Mr. Dawson and Mr. Watson, are content simply to go on a camping expedition. Mrs. Conner is happy just to sit home and embroider, but she also is a hunter and a fishing buff. She would be in good company with Robert Green, Raymond Mattingly, Miss B. D. McAda, Jerry Watson, Martha Timm, and Paul Wilson, who have also been lured to the lakes hoping to catch some big ones. Possibly, they would be in the same area as Carolyn Peadon, who lists scuba diving as an outside interest. Other teachers with unusual hobbies include Lena Nunn, who twirls, Donna Baker, who raises beagles, and Margaret Dunlap, who operates a gift-important-antique shop with her husband on weekends and holidays. Several teachers are involved with church and civic services. Perhaps when Mary Ann Dodd is out attending a play, one of her favorite activities, she could see Mike Stuart singing in the choir and Robert Williams playing the piano for him. Other hobbies listed were golf, tennis, skiing, skating, reading, sewing, painting, gardening, swimming, arts and crafts, poetry, dominoes, cooking, bowling, raising tropical fish, pool, and sunbathing. Obviously, Woodrow teachers have a lot more to do in their spare time than simply grade papers!

Mrs. England kneads some clay, while deciding on a design for her pot.

Teachers React . . . With Expressions . . .

ALTON L. HILL, B.S., M.Ed., History, Varsity Football, Track

MRS. WILLIE HILL, Study Hall

WINSTON HOSKINS, B.S., M.Ed., Physics, Physical Science,
Sponsor: Science Club

LOREN W. HOUTCHENS, B.A., M.A., Chemistry, Advanced
Placement Chemistry

MISS MERLE HUDSON, B.A., M.A., Stenography, Typing

MRS. MARGARET JOHNSON, R.N., Health Occupations

ALBERT S. JOHNSTON, B.A., M.A., English, Journalism, News-
paper, *Sponsor: Quill and Scroll*

MRS. BETTY JONES, I.B.M. Operator

KEN KIMBRELL, B.A., Texas History, Head Football Coach



Mrs. Ann Graham is unable to believe that Ricky Phipps could ask such a simple question.



. Perry appears to be doubtful of the impending success of a routine.



Always ready with an answer, Mrs. Martin begins an explanation for Rita Barnes and Kitty Chapman.



WILLIAM LEAVELL, B.S., M.E., Civics, Economics, Business Manager

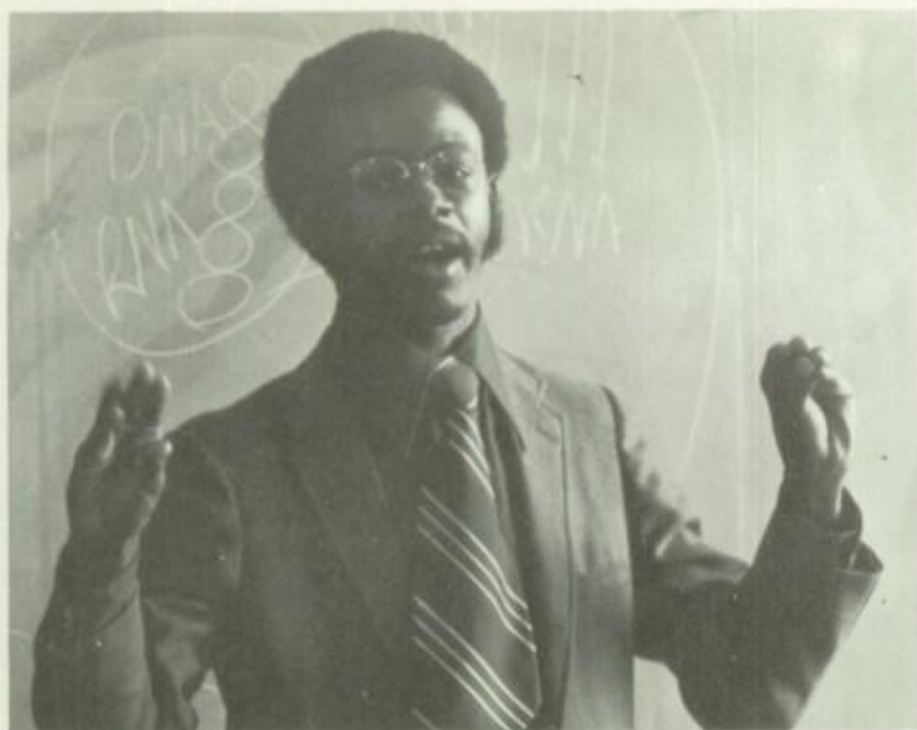
MISS B. D. McADA, B.S., M.Ed., Advisory and Guidance Counselor

MRS. MARILYN KAY McBRIDE, B.A., World History, Sponsor: Senior Committee

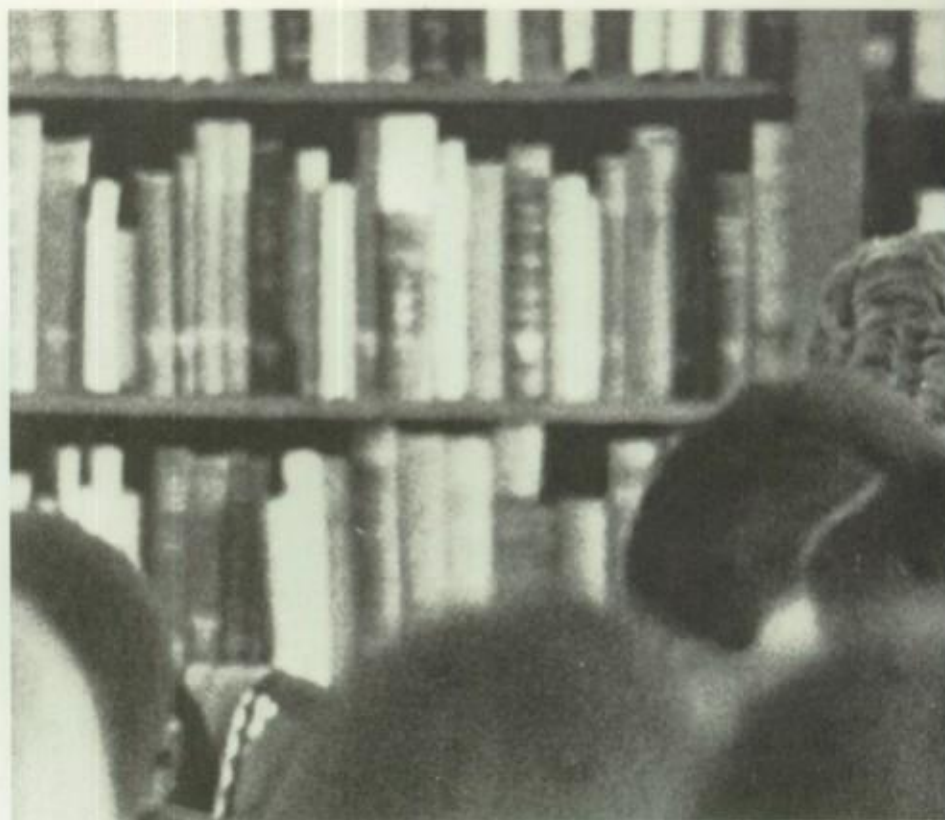
JERRY L. McKINNEY, B.M.E., M.M.E., Choir, Stage Craft, Music Literature

MRS. ALBERTA C. McMILLAN, A.B., M.Ed., Mathematics

MISS ANN MADISON, B.S. Bus. Ed., Typing, Shorthand, Sponsor: International Club



This guest speaker is amazed at the queries made by curious Wildcats.



The dubious expression on Mr. J. W. Brown's face is the result of another of Hector Retta's ingenious suggestions.



. . . And More Expressions

Speaking emphatically, Mr. Mike Stuart urges the Student Council to accept a new proposal.



MISS MARLENE MALLEWICK, B.S., M.Ed., English

MRS. DAPHRENE MARTIN, B.A., M.A., Biology

RAYMOND E. MATTINGLY, B.S., M.S., Mathematics



MRS. HAZEL MOORE, Library Clerk

MRS. MOZELLE C. NEWTON, B.S., M.A., Advisory and Guidance Counselor

MISS KATHARINE NORMAN, M.A., Latin, *Sponsor: National Honor Society*



MISS LENA NUNN, B.A., Typing, Business Law, Business Math, *Sponsor: Y Teens*

MRS. RUBY OEFINGER, Secretary, Principal's Office

MISS BETTY PARRETT, B.A., Spanish, *Sponsor: Pan American Student Forum, Pep Squad*

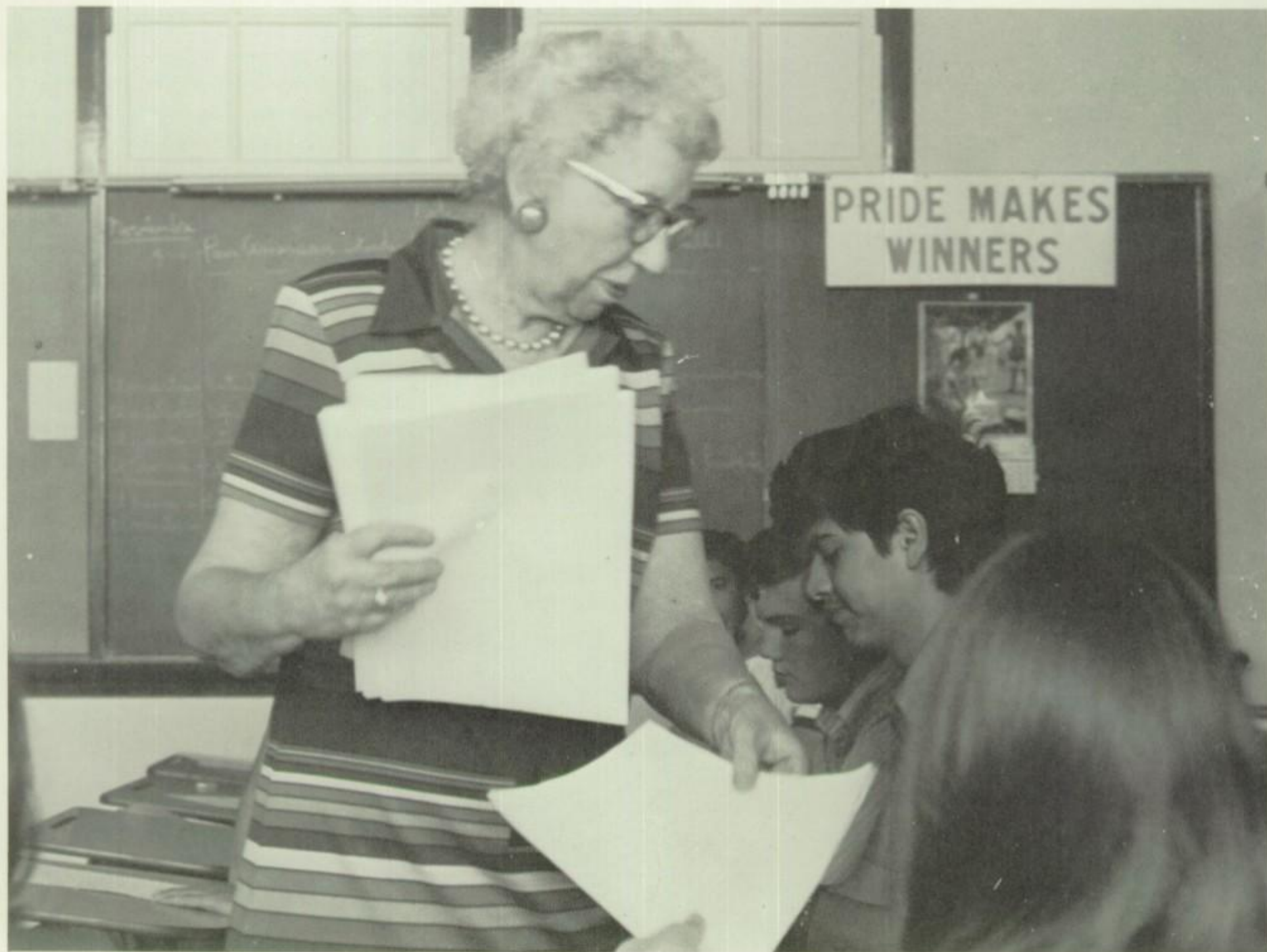


MISS JANET PEEK, B.S., Mathematics, *Sponsor: Student Directory*

MRS. NANCY PERRY, B.S., Physical Education, *Sponsor: Drill Team*

OATHER E. RAYNES, B.A., M.A., Acting Counselor, President, Texas Classroom Teachers Association

Instructors Pass On Their Knowledge



Students grimace as Miss Mable Turman passes out one of her famous "simple" tests.

J. C. RILEY, B.S., M.E., Mathematics

MRS. VIRGINIA ROGERS, Teachers' Aide

JACK ROUTT, B.S., American History, Varsity Basketball

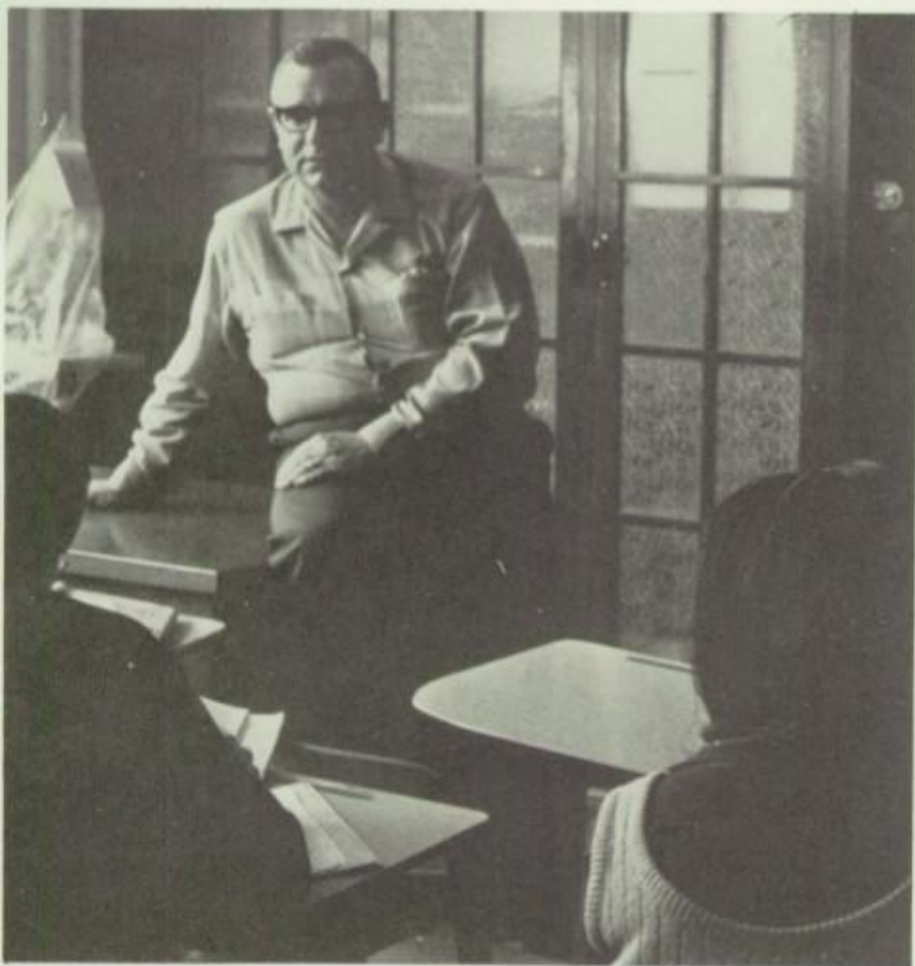
ERNEST SCOTCH, B.S., Physical Education, Tennis

DOYLE SMITH, B.A., M.A., Civics

MRS. SHARON SPALDING, B.S., Drama, Speech, Sponsor: Little Theatre



And Learn Even More By Listening



William Leavell listens attentively as his economics students give him *their* suggestion on stocks and bonds.

As the teachers have watched and listened to their students, they have been able to visualize changes which could benefit Woodrow. The type of suggested changes they made, when asked, were as varied as their individual personalities. Generally speaking, teachers are interested in expanding and improving their own departments. For instance, Miss Chesewalla would like to see more interest and variety in girls' P.E. classes; Mrs. Feeley wants more business subjects taught; Mrs. Ardrey requested more vocational programs; and Mrs. Moore would find it convenient to add more shelves to the library. Some, like Mrs. Atkins and Miss Abernathy, would like to see more emphasis placed on scholarship. Mr. Dawson, Mr. Hoskins, and Mrs. Peadon agree that Woodrow Wilson is in need of shops for the non-college-bound pupils. Several teachers expressed a desire for increased spirit and school pride, proving that they, too, feel a strong attachment toward this school. Evidently, teachers are keenly aware of student needs, and are anxious to fulfill them.



MRS. SHARON SPANHEL, B.S., American History

JACK STEVENSON, B.S., Art, Golf

MISS SARAH STOVALL, B.S., M.A., Home Economics, *Sponsor:* Red Cross, Hospitality Club

MRS. RUTH STRUBLE, B.B.A., Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, *Sponsor:* Student Council

MICHAEL STUART, B.A., World History, Problems of Democracy, *Sponsor:* Student Council

MISS MARY ANN THOMAS, B.A., M.E., Pupil Personnel Counselor

MRS. RUTH THOMPSON, Library Clerk

MRS. MARTHA TIMM, B.A., English, Woodrow Wilson Area Drug Chairman

MISS MABEL TURMAN, B.A., M.A., Spanish, N.H.S. Committee, *Sponsor:* Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica

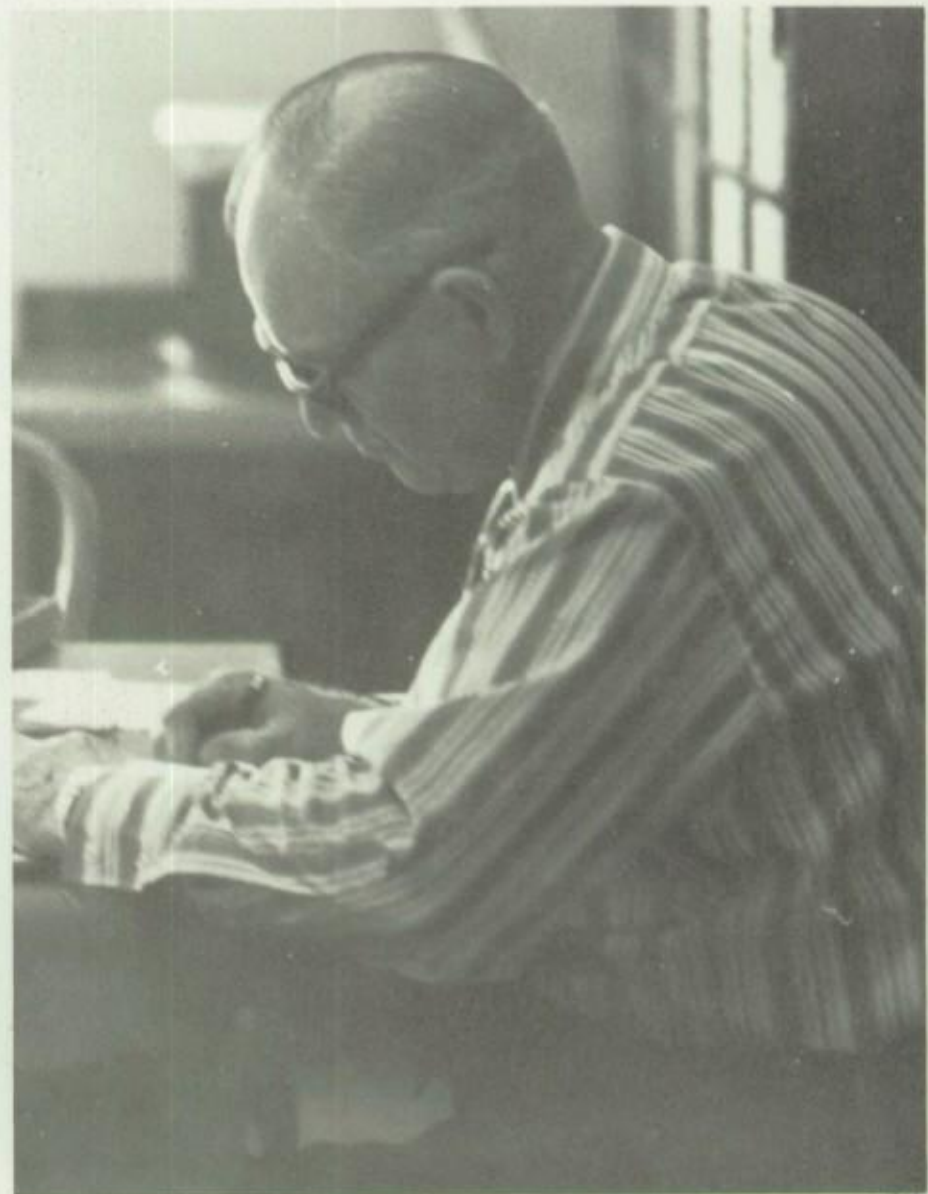
Questions Heard, Explanations Made



Whatever Mrs. Whitmire is explaining to Billy Leavell seems to upset Donna Young.



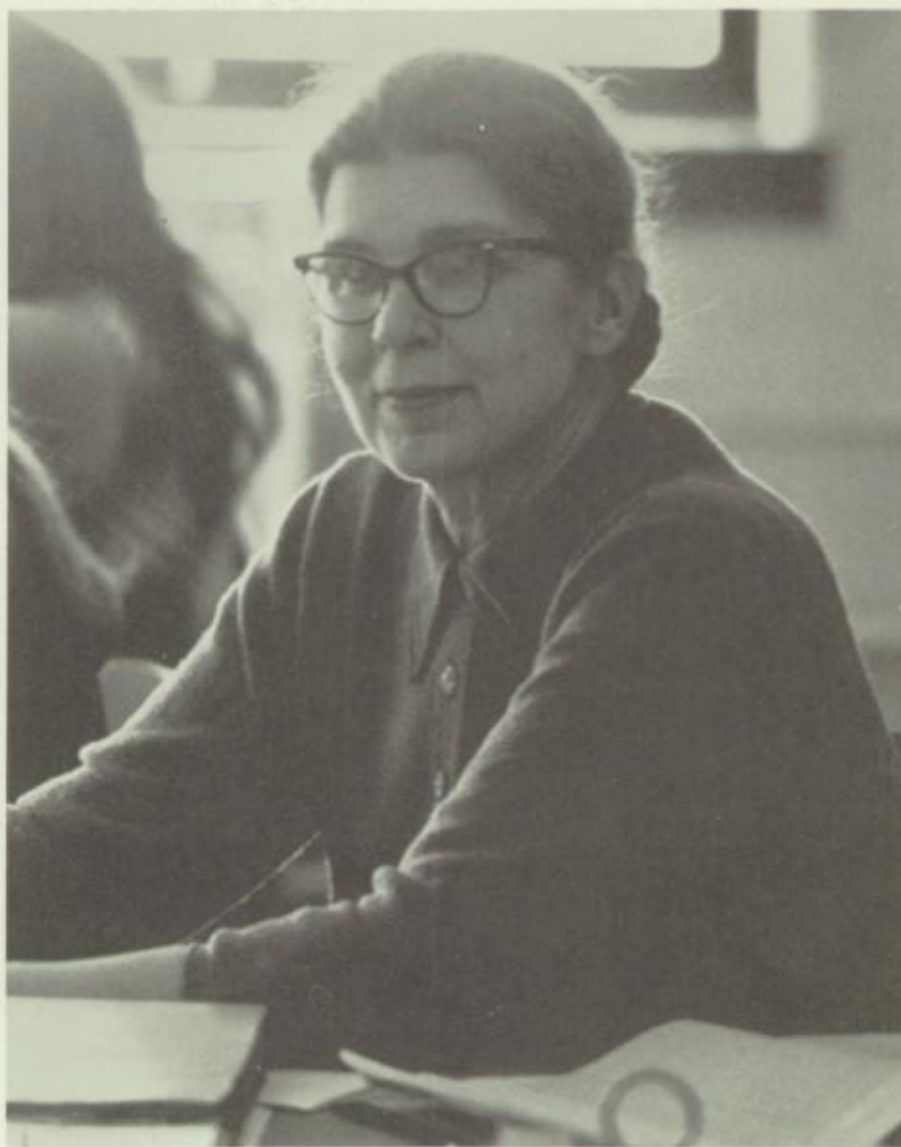
Mrs. Timm glances up to make sure no one is sleeping while she corrects papers.



Hard at work grading tests, Mr. Smith is unaware that the photographer is lurking outside the door.



Is Mrs. Bland giving Mrs. Newton her opinion of the new ruling which allows teachers to wear pants?



Glancing up to listen to a question, Miss Stovall has a look of patient understanding on her face.



WILLIAM AUSTIN TURNER, B.S., M.E., American History

LARRY VERMILLION, B.S., M.S., Biology, Sponsor: Key Club

FRANKLIN WASHBURN, Orchestra

JERRY L. WATSON, B.A., Band, Sponsor: Senior Boys

MISS MATTIE DELL WEBB, B.A., B.S., M.A., English, Essay Contests, Ready Writing

MRS. MARY ANN WHITMIRE, B.S., M.Ed., Shorthand, Typing, Sponsor: Cheerleaders

ROBERT WILLIAMS, B.S., English

PAUL E. WILSON, B.S., Texas History, Spanish, B-team Football and Basketball

MRS. LORENE TODD, Study Hall

Teachers Take Time Off To Sleep, Smile,



David Gentry momentarily shows his true colors with his aunt, teacher Ruth Struble.



Flashing a bright smile, Miss Peggy Bourn strikes a typical school-marm pose.



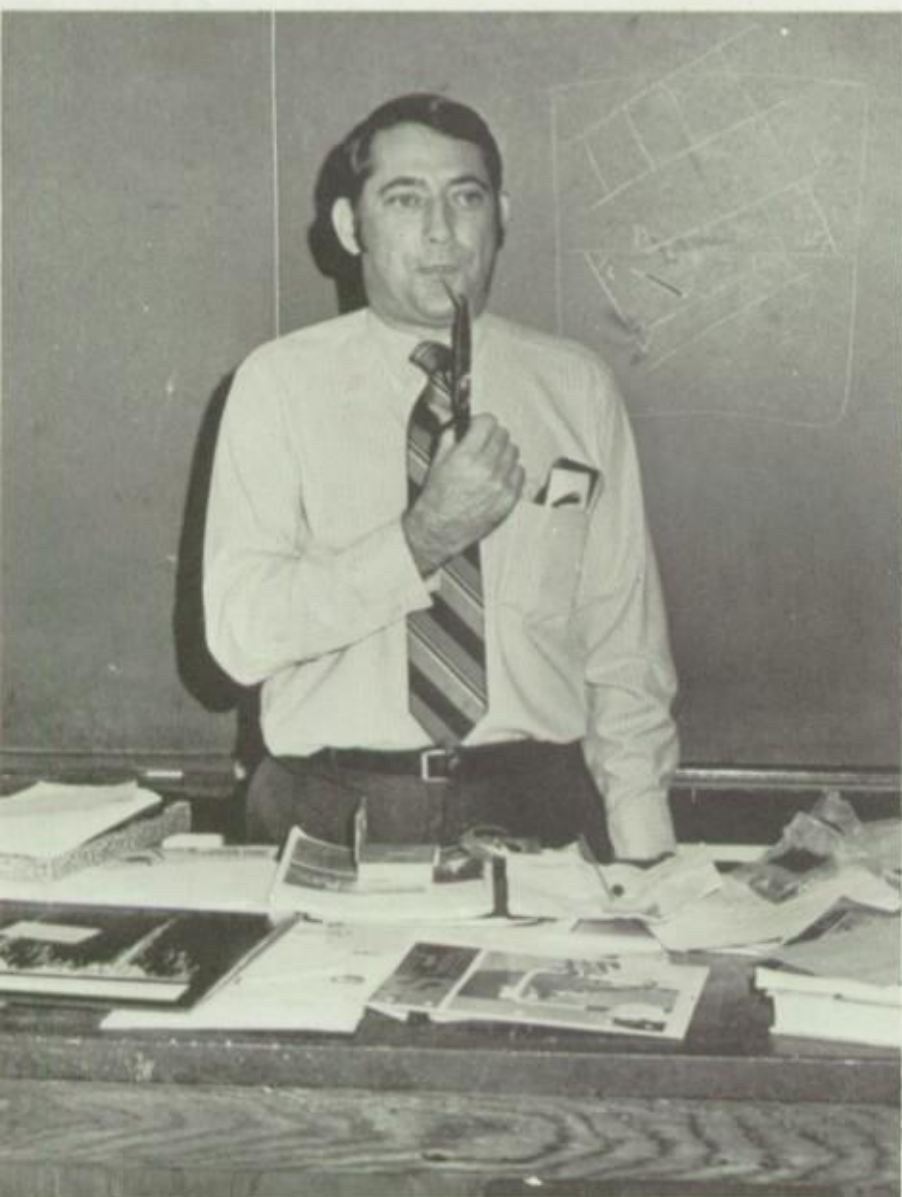
Coaches Alton Hill, Don Byars, and Ken Kimbrell are preoccupied with their own thoughts at a crucial point in the Kimball game.



Think, And Get It All Together



Is Coach Green smiling because he was not caught "sleeping on the job" like Mr. Riley? Or perhaps he has something to make him happy in that little paper bag.



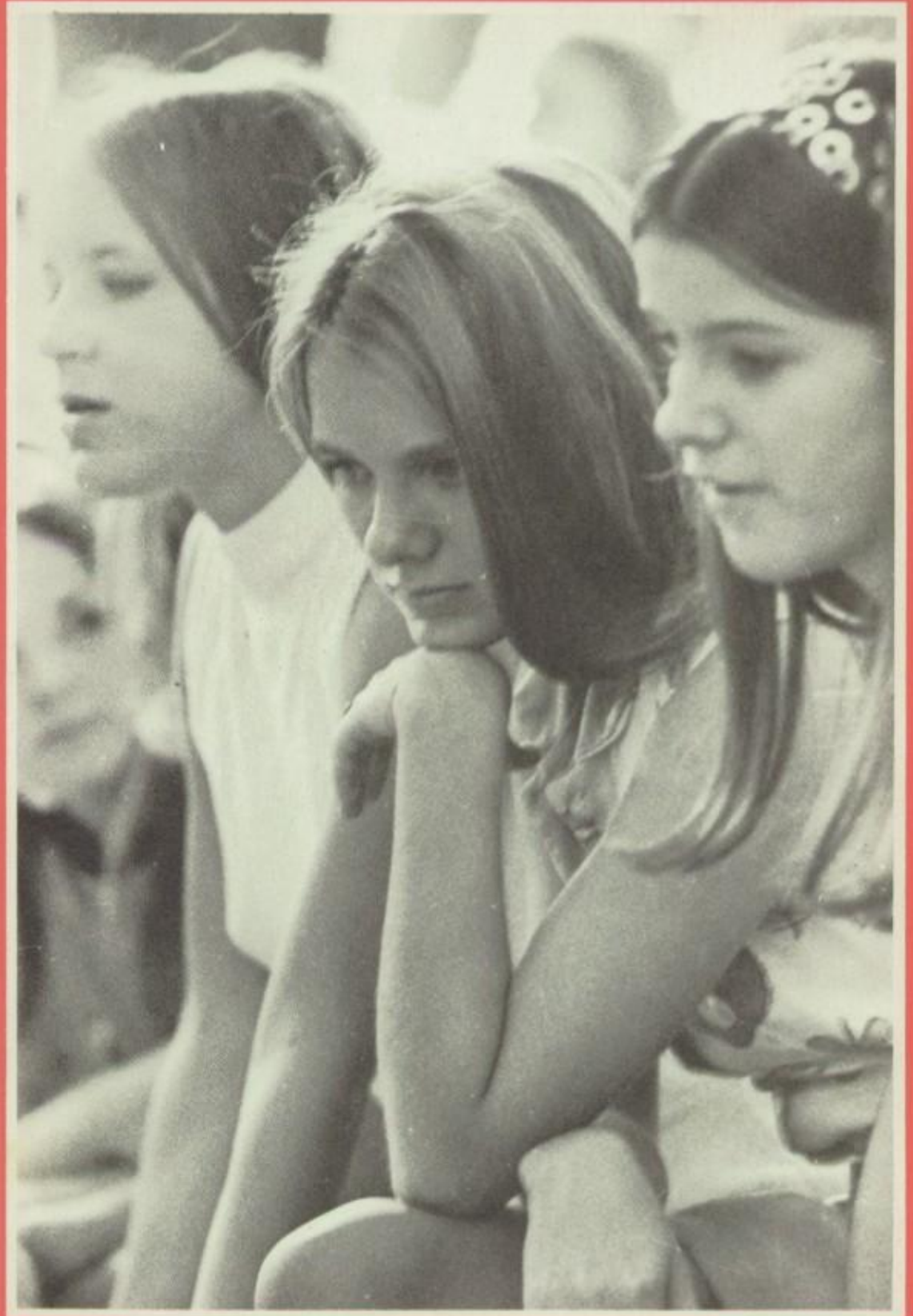
Mr. Hoskins is entertaining his third period class by playing a tune on his musical straw.



For a change, Mr. Turner takes instructions from a student, Louis Holloway, who directs him to say "Cheese."



Getting the lesson across isn't always easy, as is reflected in the face of Mr. Robert Williams.



STUDENT LIFE
1971



Through speech and mime, Bud Luecke tells Bremen Town's story.

Profusion Of Spring Activities Ends Year

With the arrival of spring came an onrush of new activities for active Wildcats. "The Bremen Town Musicians," an original play written by drama students, placed second in one-act regional competition. "Carnival," produced by the music department, brought much enjoyment to its audience. The cast was lauded for its good performance by several professionals. The hard work and effort of the R.O.T.C. paid off, as they made their usual good showing at the federal inspection. Despite rainy weather, a large crowd of Wildcat football fans attended the annual Red-Grey game. The 70-71 Sweethearts presented an excellent half-time show. The newly elected cheerleaders exhibited great spirit and skill in leading spectators in different chants and yells. These varied activities brought an appropriate end to an exciting school year.



General inspection brought tense moments to the R.O.T.C. cadets.



At the Red-Grey game, Margie Prachyl leaves bleachers for the half-time performance.



In the district track meet in mid-April, Paul Owens, second from left, finishes for Woodrow.

Left, in the musical "Carnival," Vicki Whaley expresses her desires to Steve Peden.



Kathy Clendening and Paul Meripol dance to the beat of the Derrick Jones combo.



Rodney Allen greets a friend while Melanie Justice, Stella Perry and David Thomas are seated at senior prom.

Year's End Brings Uncertainty And Hope

For many seniors, their last days at Woodrow brought mixed emotions: a sadness in leaving, but a joy in accomplishment; an uncertainty about the year to come, but the hope of a life filled with happiness. The last few days of the school year were bursting with activities for graduating seniors to enjoy. All seniors looked forward to the annual prom, this year held at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel. In tuxedos and evening gowns, seniors '70 spent an exciting evening highlighted by the presentation of the Senior Favorites. Wildcats later that week swarmed Six Flags in rainy, windy weather and devoured a barbecue supper sponsored by the P.T.A. These were days when old friends become dearer and promises to keep in touch were made. Plans for the future were made while the past was relived in senior minds. The sense of anticipation grew as sophomore dreams became a senior reality.



Shirley Smith obviously enjoys interlude of slow dancing with Jim Sturges at the Senior Prom.



After receiving his diploma, Joe Gallini and his fellow graduates watch the remainder of the ceremony.



Concluding a year of study, foreign exchange student, Margit Klapp of Chile, receives her diploma.



Before the opening bell, the summer dust is shifted for the last time.



Varnishing the door, the final step of refurbishing the school.



Painting the library skylights is found to be a tedious task.



Although injured, Lonnie Norman attends summer practice to maintain status on the varsity football team.



The Student Council is instructed by Mr. Pierce of their sophomore orientation duties.

Summer '70 Means New Look, New Planning

The sweltering Texas heat which drove many people indoors or to the swimming pool did not stop some Wildcats from beginning preparation for the '70-'71 school year. Dedicated members of the band and drill team cut their summer vacations short to attend summer practices held here at Woodrow. They spent many hours practicing and improving the half-time shows to be performed during football season. Earlier during the summer, craftsmen worked on the school, providing a much needed face-lift. They painted halls and classrooms, varnished the doors and woodwork; and the stage was re-floored. The result was a brighter, shinier, more attractive Woodrow Wilson. Students and faculty alike were pleased with the new look, and resolved to do their parts in keeping the school as new looking as possible.



During summer practice, Judy Thomas' Squad Two practices precision marching.

Red Roams Northeast; Spirit Stays High

The roar of Big Red was carried out of town this year, as hundreds of Wildcats flocked Northeast to attend an exciting game against the Texarkana Tigers. Leaving school during fifth period, buses transported Wildcat fans to Texarkana, arriving around 5:30 p.m. After diminishing the food supplies at local cafeterias and restaurants, Wildcats hurried to the stadium in time for the kick-off. There they were joined by other students who made the 200-mile journey in their own cars. On-the-way-to-the-game experiences were shared, and then Wildcats dedicated themselves to supporting their team. Although the Wildcats were defeated, the trip to Texarkana is sure to be a long-remembered experience. Football season is traditionally an exciting time at Woodrow Wilson. This year proved to be no exception, as Wildcats showed their spirit in countless ways. By decorating halls, lockers, and fences students showed their devotion to Wildcat endeavors. Wildcats proved loyal in their support of the team throughout the season. Other activities held during the season, such as the Spaghetti Dinner, were well-attended by Wildcat supporters. Apparent in games and assemblies, the Wildcat spirit never seemed to dwindle.



Not even buses can escape Wildcat skill and enthusiasm as students display their spirit.



Ticket or no ticket, Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Cargile just won't accept four-legged passengers.



Straining from their load, Donna Hudson, Cindy Perry and Elaine Burnett carry belongings to board Texarkana bound buses.



At assembly, Coach Kimbrell gives pep talk and a few words to communicate eager anticipation to meet S.O.C.



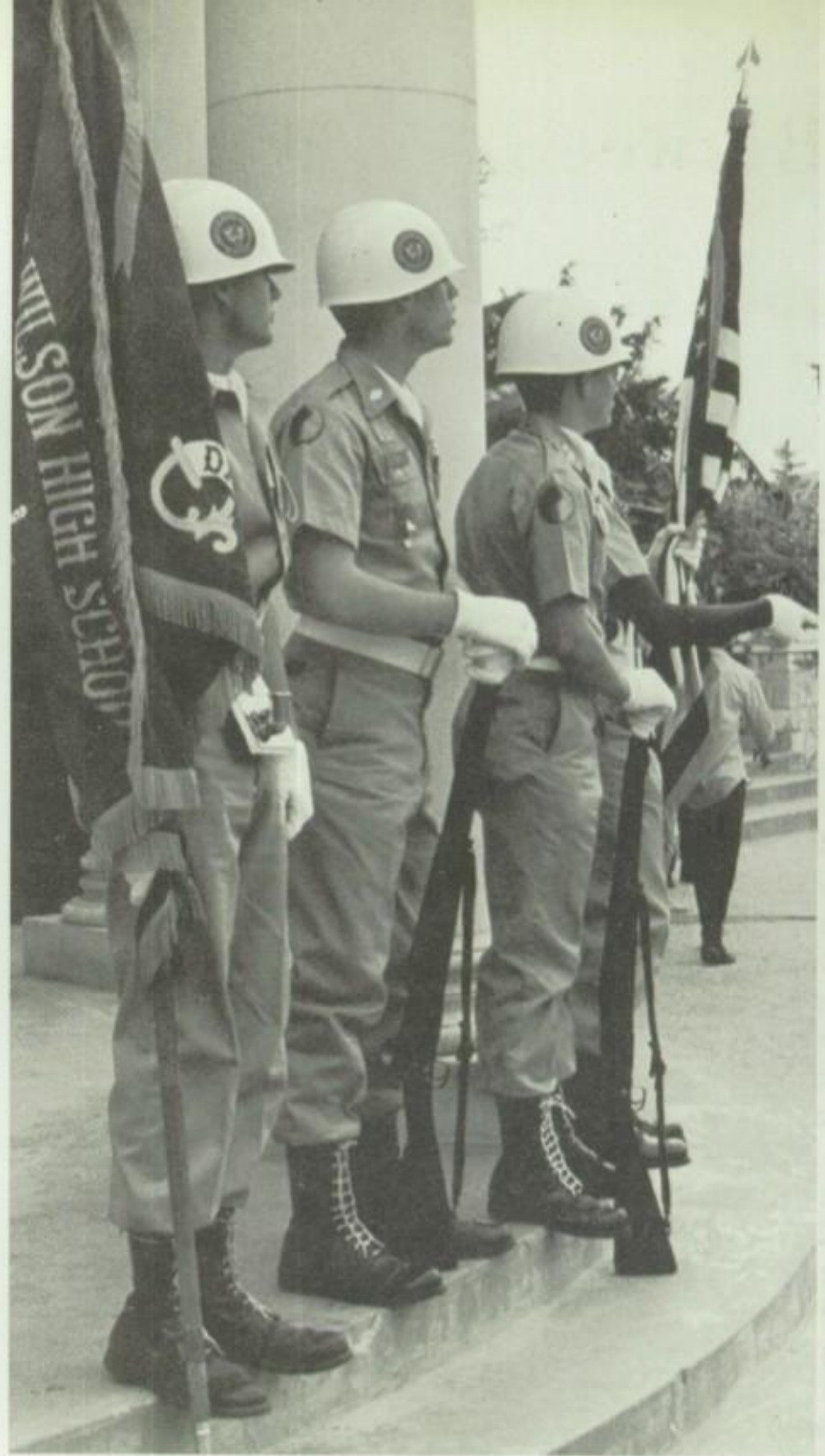
National Anthem echoes through the auditorium as the Color Guard presents the colors.



Senior girls show senior superiority by rocking the assembly doing Battle cry.



Senior Ghouls get together to haunt the lunchroom during a Halloween Party.



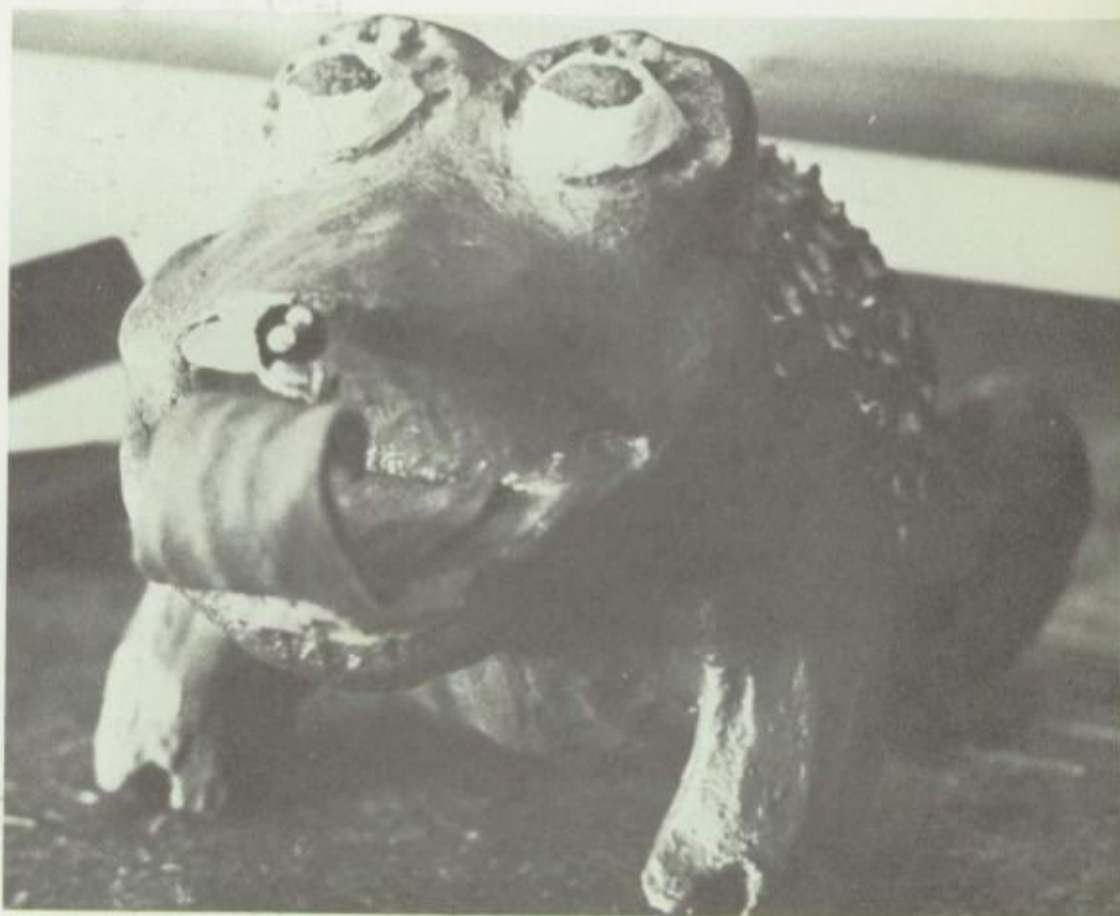
Pausing from their march R.O.T.C. cadets guard the colours at the State Fair parade.



Parents and students attentively observe the Open House presentation by the P.T.A. in the auditorium.

Between Football Games . . .

. . . a lot was going on. October brought College Night on the fifth, when Wilsonites sought guidance for their college careers during a fastmoving seminar at school. Ten days later, October 15, the roving Wildcat Band gave a performance in the band shell of the State Fair grounds. Then the Drill Team, band and the R.O.T.C. put it all together in the State Fair parade on October 17. That night (October 17 held a busy schedule for many Wildcats) students of Woodrow High transformed themselves into Woodrow Hicks during the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in the girls' gym. October 23, a Friday, brought Fair Day and a brief reprieve from studies for pupils; teachers, on the other hand, had in-service training meetings that day. In another October happening, hundreds of parents, teachers, and students came when Woodrow Wilson High School opened its doors for Open House on the night of the twenty-third. Finally came Halloween, which meant Halloween parties at "C" lunch, an International Club candy sale, and the Red Cross party at the M.U. Red Cross chapter house. The real clincher of the whole month, however, was the "philching" of Phreddie the Physics Phrog, papier mâché mascot of physics instructor Winston Hoskins. But, to the relief of Hoskins and company, Phreddie was returned (renovated, yet!) in November.



Phreddie the Physics Phrog shows off his new tongue and insect, after being mysteriously frognapped this October.



Hillbilly approval of the Sadie Hawkins festivities is shown by Susan Glatz and her catch, Steve Brookshire.

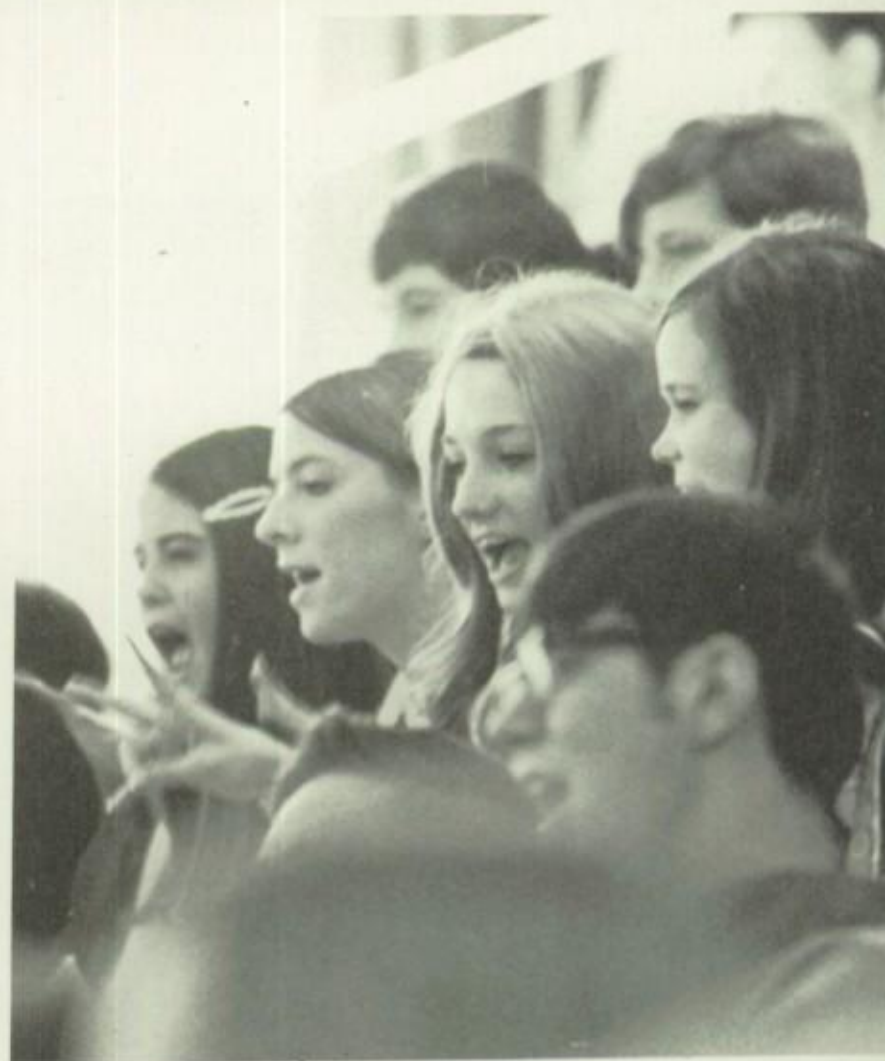
Left, Dwin Towell and his date Marian Karl abide by the rule of no hard-soled shoes at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



It is difficult to conclude from facial expressions of Senior Boys but the pep assembly must be amusing.

Spontaneous Spirit Overwhelms Woodrow

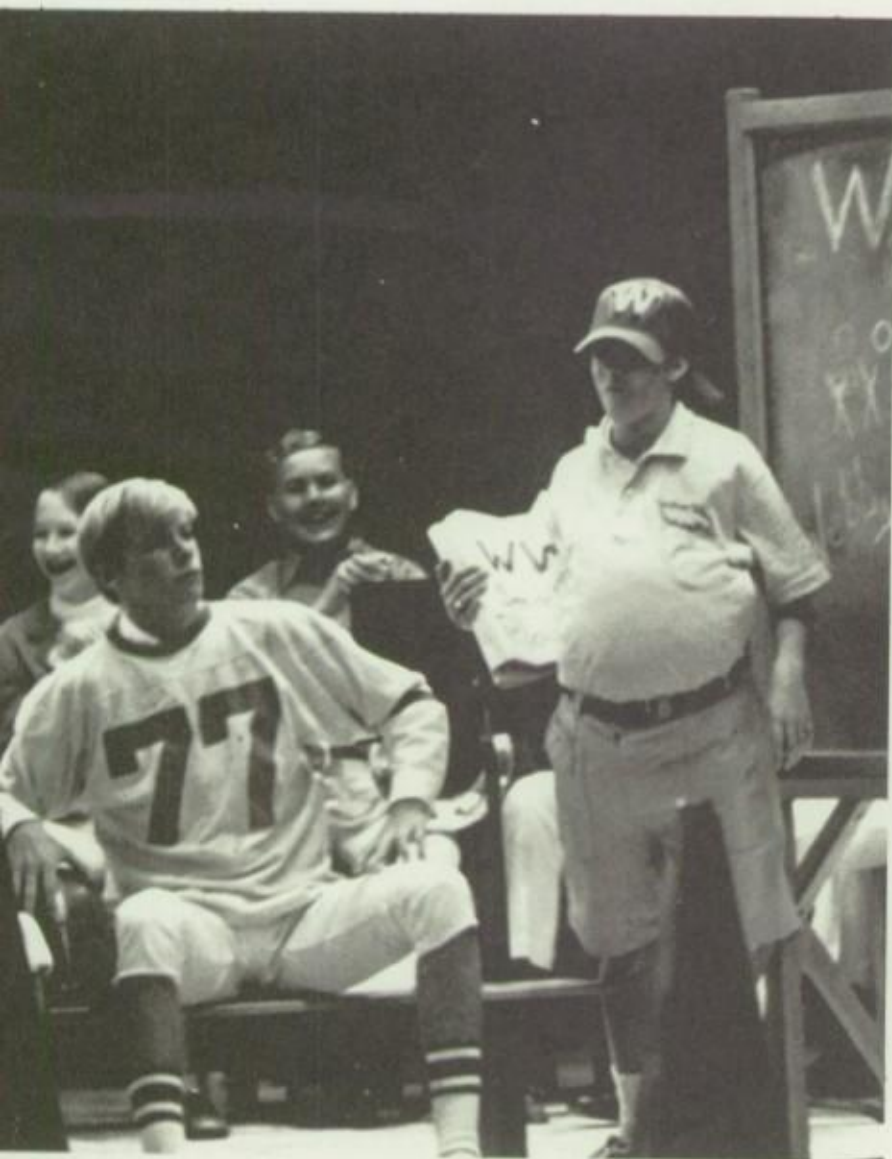
"Ready, O-K!" A familiar phrase became the signal to begin the next cheer as hundreds of Wildcats showed their spirit in lively pep assemblies. Sometimes held after fifth period, the assemblies proved their value by providing solid support for the football team. The coaches and team members were introduced in the first assembly. Several times during the season a coach or a player was called to the stage to make a comment or two on an upcoming game. Although some speakers were embarrassed, their remarks gave a boost to school spirit. The spirit shown by the entire student body created a deep pride within the students for the honors that were achieved. The crepe paper be-decked auditorium; the thunder of the cheers and the smile of Wildcat faces proved that "Pride Makes Winners."



Wilsonites Vicki Puttet, Connie McWright, Cindy Flakner, and Marye Barber chant during pep assembly.



The Senior Banner displays the great anticipation and desire to stay on top as No. 1.



Maryn White, as Coach Kimbrell, exhibits authentic locker room pep talk at North Dallas assembly.



"Here's a toast to thee!" Isabel Balcazar guards the bottle as Rita Beevers and Gail Fink paint the senior girls' banner.

Five Visitors Preach Christ Revolution Revolution To Woodrow

Spireno, short for Spiritual Revolution now brought its message to Woodrow in a musical assembly. The group came to share their thoughts on life. After being introduced by their leader, Richard Hogue, the group sang some religious songs, both original and familiar, with a modern beat. Their songs explained how discovering Christ has brought new meaning into their lives. Following the songs, Richard Hogue returned to the microphone to tell the difference Christ has made in his life. Through song and personal testimony, the message of Spireno seemed to reach Woodrow Students.



Dave soulfully sings of Christ's mercy with religious folk hymns.



Richard Hogue expounds upon the necessity of accepting Christ into one's life.



Song group, Bill, Cave and Mary sing out the praises of the Lord.



An expression of exhaustion is evident in Rhonda Straubing's face as she exercises to loosen up.

Fall Tryouts Bring Smiles, Exhaustion

For approximately sixty sophomore and junior girls, the days of drill team try-outs were a test of endurance. The many weeks of preparatory exercising proved useful when the days to learn the routine came. The routine was performed in front of judges on Thursday, November 19, after being taught to the girls Tuesday and Wednesday of try-out week. The Sweetheart hopefuls were judged on their ability to perform the routine, kicks, smiles, and general appearance. A "C" average and membership on the Pep Squad for the previous football season were among other requirements each girl had to meet. When Friday finally came, the newly selected Sweethearts found their names posted in the girls' gym. The gym echoed with cries of both happiness and disappointment. Twenty-five members and four alternates were chosen to replace graduating Sweethearts.

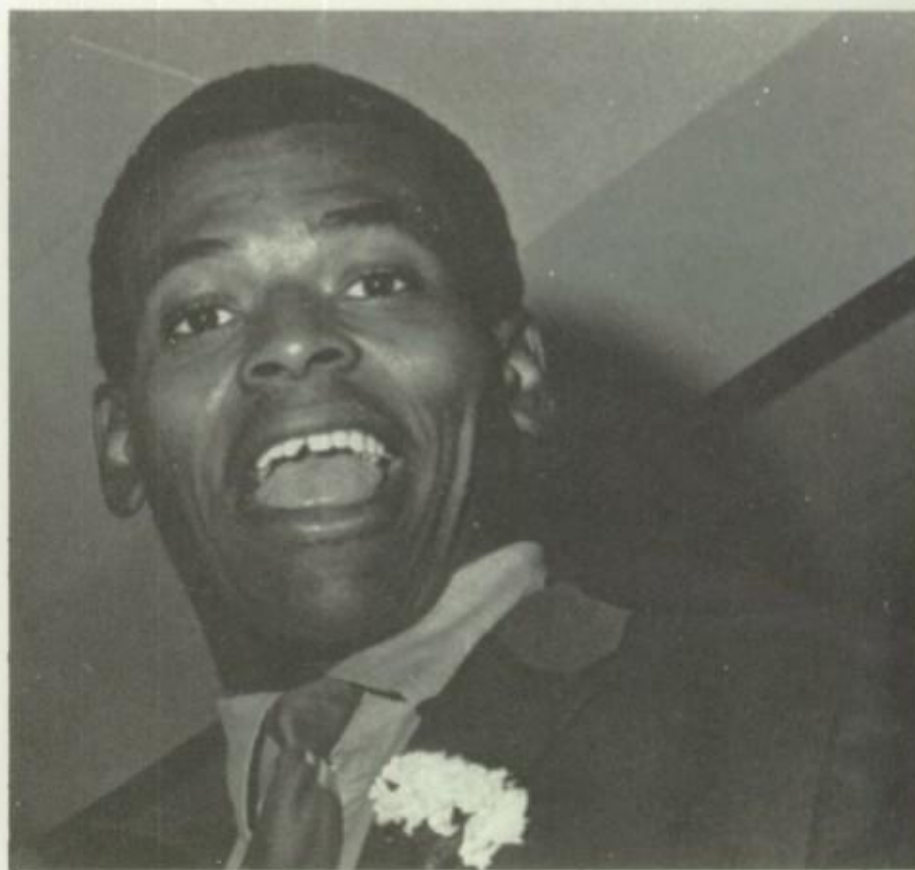


To perfect their high kicks, Debbie Vance, Barbara Duron, and Carol Whalen do limbering exercises.

Mary Baggett keeps that all-important smile while trying out before judges.

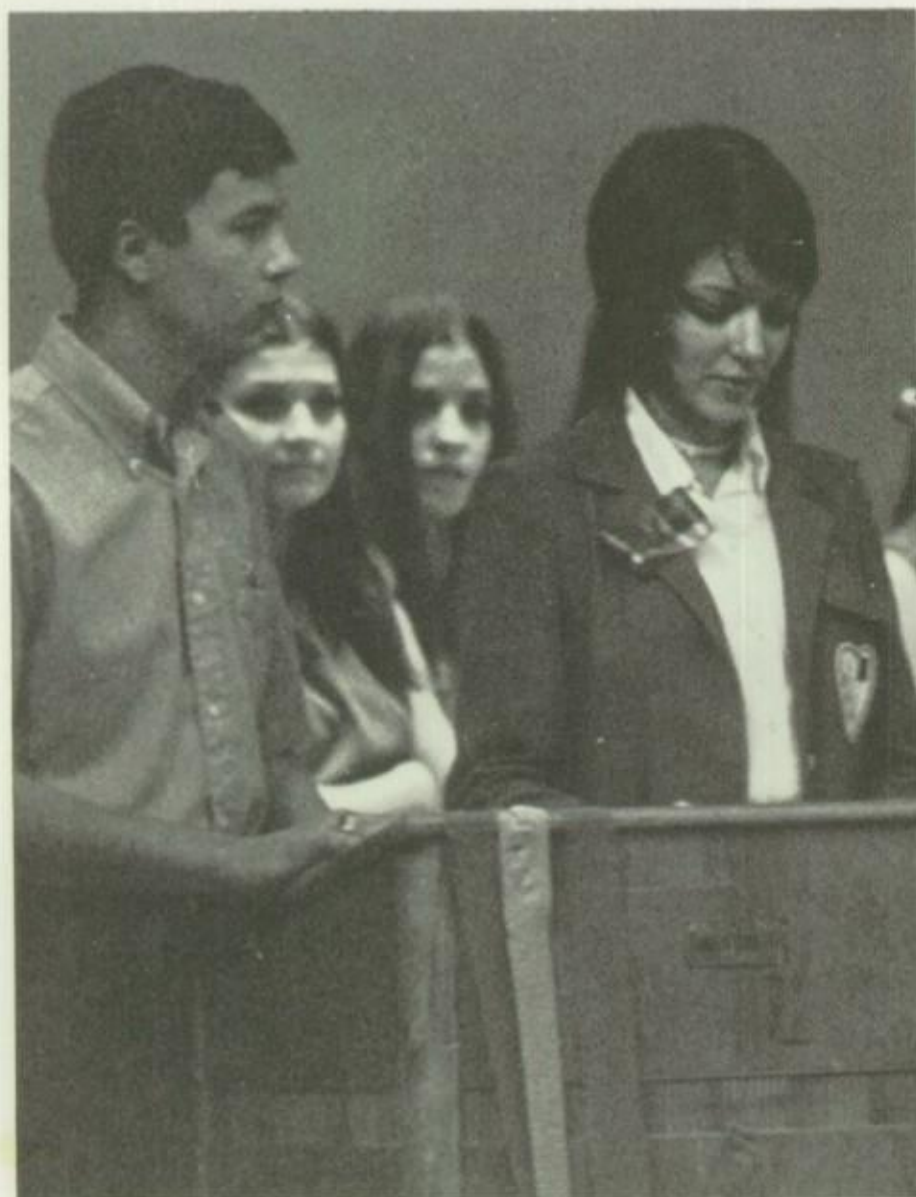
Doctor Seuss Visits Woodow

Under the watchful eyes of the Grinch and the Cat in the Hat, the 1970 Homecoming Celebration began. Delighted Wildcats were transported to a Seuss fantasyland created by the Social Committee of the Student Council. The life-size Seuss characters proved to be the only wallflowers at this event, as all students became a part of the happy atmosphere. The excitement reached its peak slightly after midnight when the Queen, Princess, and Duchess of Homecoming were announced. Cindy Woodworth was crowned Homecoming Queen by the senior class. Juniors elected Jane Vanderslice as their Princess, and Colleen Geary was chosen by the sophomore class to reign as Duchess. Each girl was presented a crown and a dozen roses. Amid a whirl of gaiety and laughter the dance ended, returning the celebraters from the world of Dr. Seuss back to their own.



J. P. McCrumbley asks, "Hey! You mean I'm Homecoming Queen?"

Cindy Woodworth
HOMECOMING QUEEN



Don Peterson and Karen Mann announce Homecoming nominees during the Roosevelt assembly.





Pausing for a moment on the stairs are the Senior Homecoming Nominees. Back: Sharyn White, Bev Howard, Pam Pierce, Cindy Woodworth, Teena Smith, and Peggy Smitheart. In the front are Ann Turney, and Robin Estes.

Jane Vanderslice
JUNIOR PRINCESS



Colleen Geary
SOPHOMORE DUCHESS



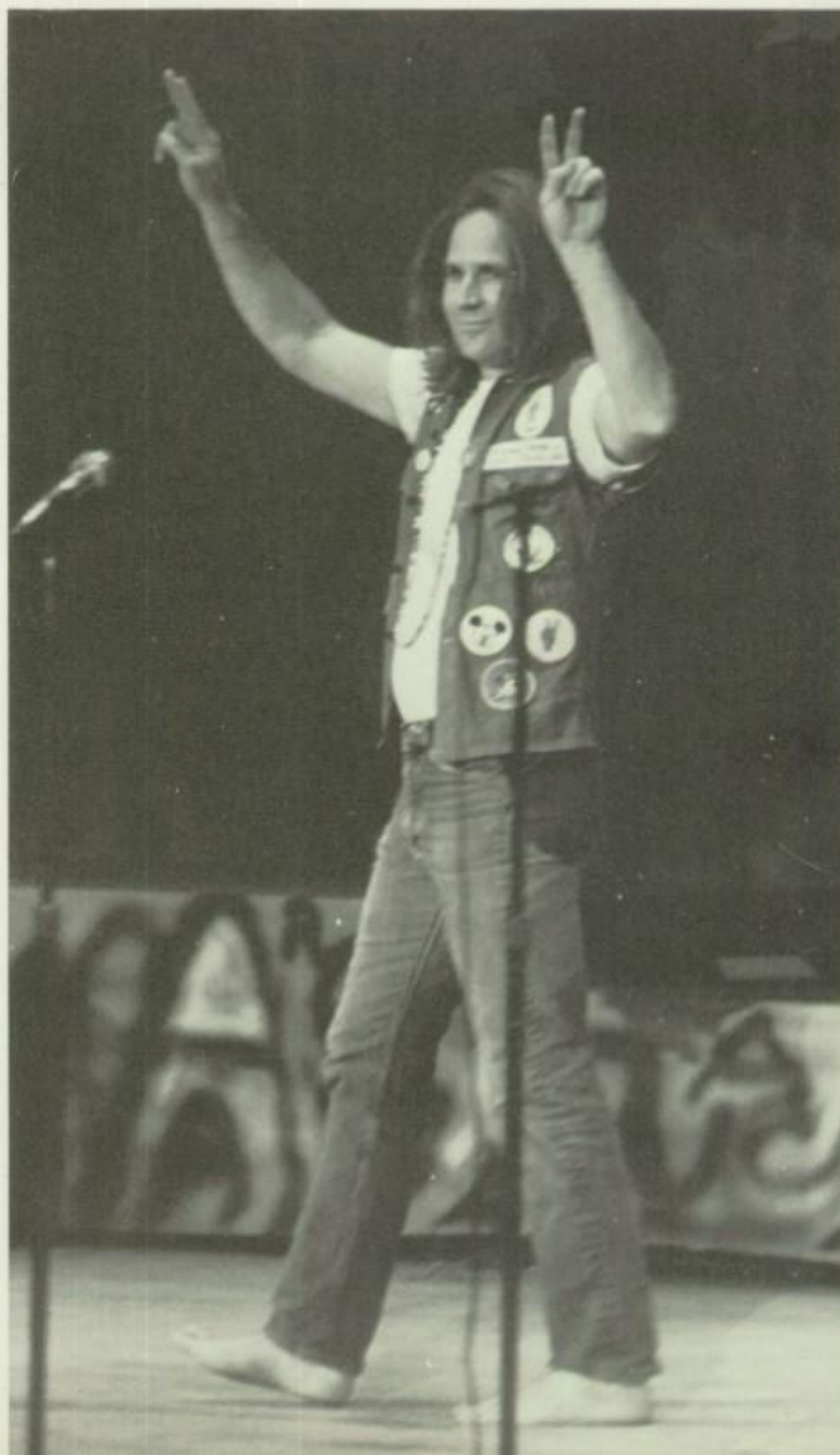
Pigskin Presentation Pegs Personalities

Deserving Wildcats were recognized on December 4 in a special assembly presented by the drama and music departments. The program, Pigskin Revue, featured an Academy Awards theme, a secret not disclosed until the production began. Prior to the assembly, students and teachers were nominated for awards for their best "performances," both on and off the football field. The most outstanding performer was then elected. Each act in the Awards ceremonies was designed to involve the nominees, perceptively portrayed by speech and drama students in revealing skits onstage. The Academy kept a close watch on the nominees in order to obtain information that would be useful in portraying each character. Thus, with much work and research, drama students learned to characterize their subjects in detail, imitating walks, voices, appearances, attitudes, and general mannerisms. The result was a burlesque in which nominees of the various divisions were represented in a series of acts. The presentation of each category was concluded with the opening of the sealed envelope which held the names of the winner. Every recipient of an Award was presented a golden "Big A," the symbol of Pigskin Revue. Audience reaction indicated that the show was a humorous and entertaining experience for most Wilsonites, well worth the fifty cents admission to the assembly.

Assistant Principal Dwain Dawson takes time off his job to pose as a "long haired-hippie radical."



"You better be quiet or I might not let you come to Student Council meetings" chides Ginger Lucas, mimicking President Teena Smith.





Carole Holley embodies the best of West — Mae West, while announcing the Award winners for finest male and female acting around Woodrow.



David Lecour, played by Denise Smith, watches as his hero Joe Namath (Larry Chapman) swims in feminine affection, provided by Linda Rountree, and Sarah Morgan.



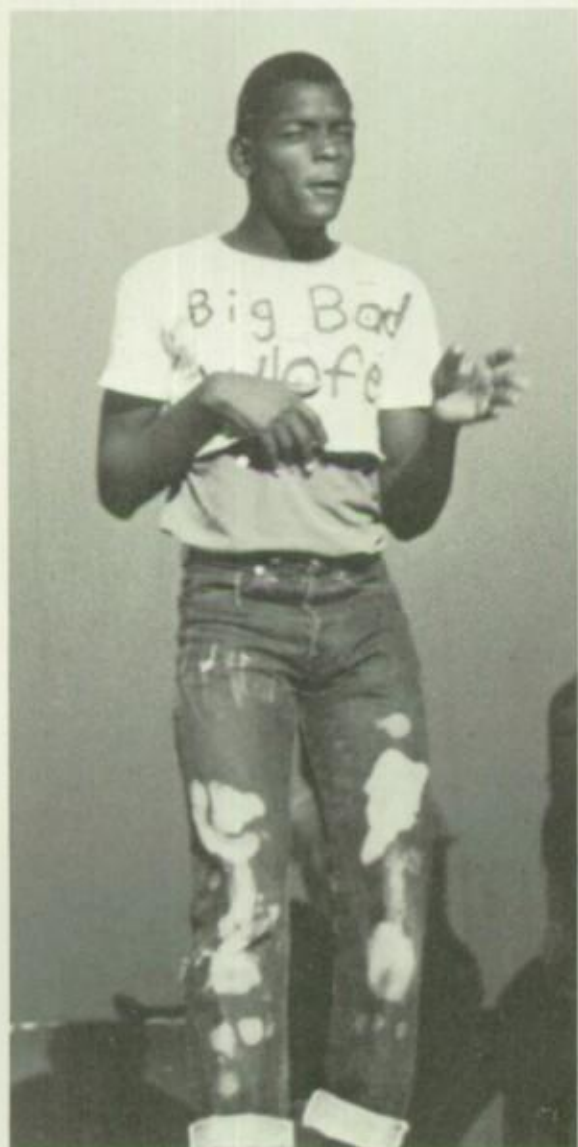
Left, The "other face" of cheerleader life is portrayed by Brian Dalton, Janet Smith, Steve Black, and Pam Martin.

Woman's Lib Strikes

It is evident who chose the theme for the assembly performed this year by Speech I classes. The theme "Women's Lib comes to Woodrow" explains itself. It was evidently chosen by the females in Speech I. The high school feminists opened the show with a rally, marching with signs, pleading their case in songs, chants and speeches. The girls then went on to illustrate the probable effects of Women's Lib more extreme principles upon society. A Playgirl Club, beautified by six-foot male bunnies (tails and all) was attended by aggressive playgirls. Roles were also reversed when the woman boss gave a few tips to her young innocently-attractive male secretary on how to get in good with the boss. The girls also introduced the first woman presidential candidate, Lady Bug. Several "old maids" took the initiative in choosing a mate, picking the men of their dreams from the audience. The program ended with a hen-pecked husband, left at home to do the housework, trying to amuse his children with a story — Little Red Rocking Hood. This lighter side of Women's Lib proved amusing, especially to the male viewers.



Old Maid, Sondra Stalcup, seems to have found her man somewhere in the audience.



George Jackson, the Big Bad Wolf devilishly contemplates devouring Little Red Rocking Hood, Gwen Kirby.



Presidential candidate Lady Bug (alias Hector Retta) presents her platform to supporters.



The strain of the semester shows in the face of weary Mark Towner.



With no exams to cram for, Don Friedel and Logan Curtright relax and play cards in the Senior Lounge.

General Relief Felt At End Of Semester

Students and teachers alike breathed a sigh of relief when they realized that for once they did not have to put up with the grueling days of exams. No longer would students stay up all night, terror stricken, cramming for those hideous pages of unanswerable questions which would make up a quarter of their semester grades. No longer would teachers burn the midnight oil, trying to grade exams fairly, weighing the validity of essay questions, and deciphering voluminous pages of high school penmanship.



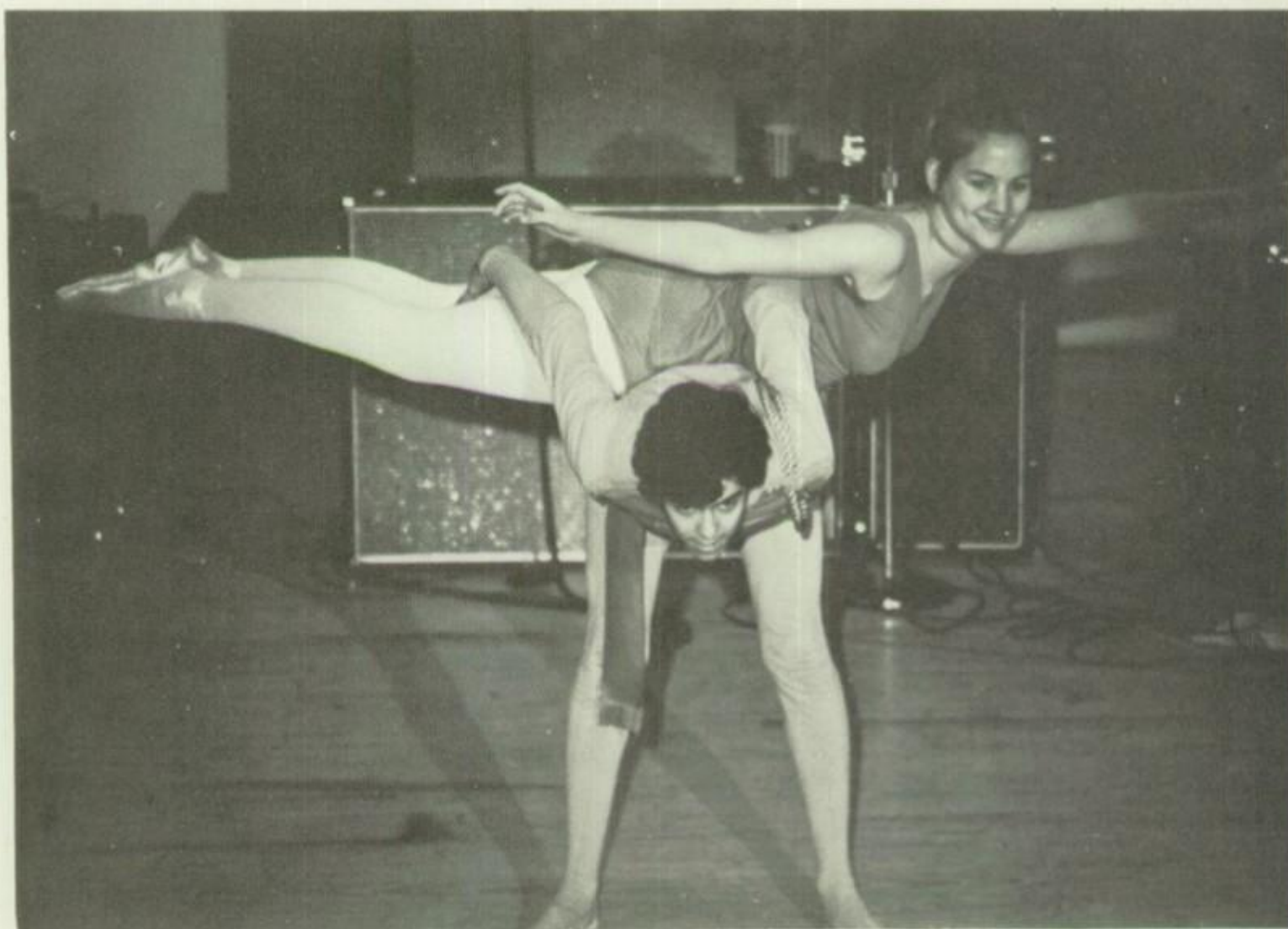
Mrs. Graham reviews her first semester English class even though exams are no longer given.

Best Of Woodrow Gets 'Rounded-Up'

A choice sample of Woodrow's talented student body gave a performance onstage January 14 in a P.T.A.-sponsored benefit. Several groups of students performed songs which included an original song written by Woodrow junior Pat Lee. Another group, composed of Barbara Laird, Pat Lee, Karan Mann, Pan Martin, Steve Black, and Larry Chapman, sang modern songs to a Brazilian beat. The Senior Girls' production number featured changes that had occurred since they became "Senior Girls." Their performance also included previews of changes to come within the next few years. This was also the night the famed Senior Boys Band made its debut. The musicians proved their skill in playing duck calls. Their act ended with a lively strip number, starring David Gentry. The audience enjoyed the show, a lively and entertaining one throughout. By the end of the evening it was evident that the P.T.A. had achieved a success by the renaming of "Round-up."



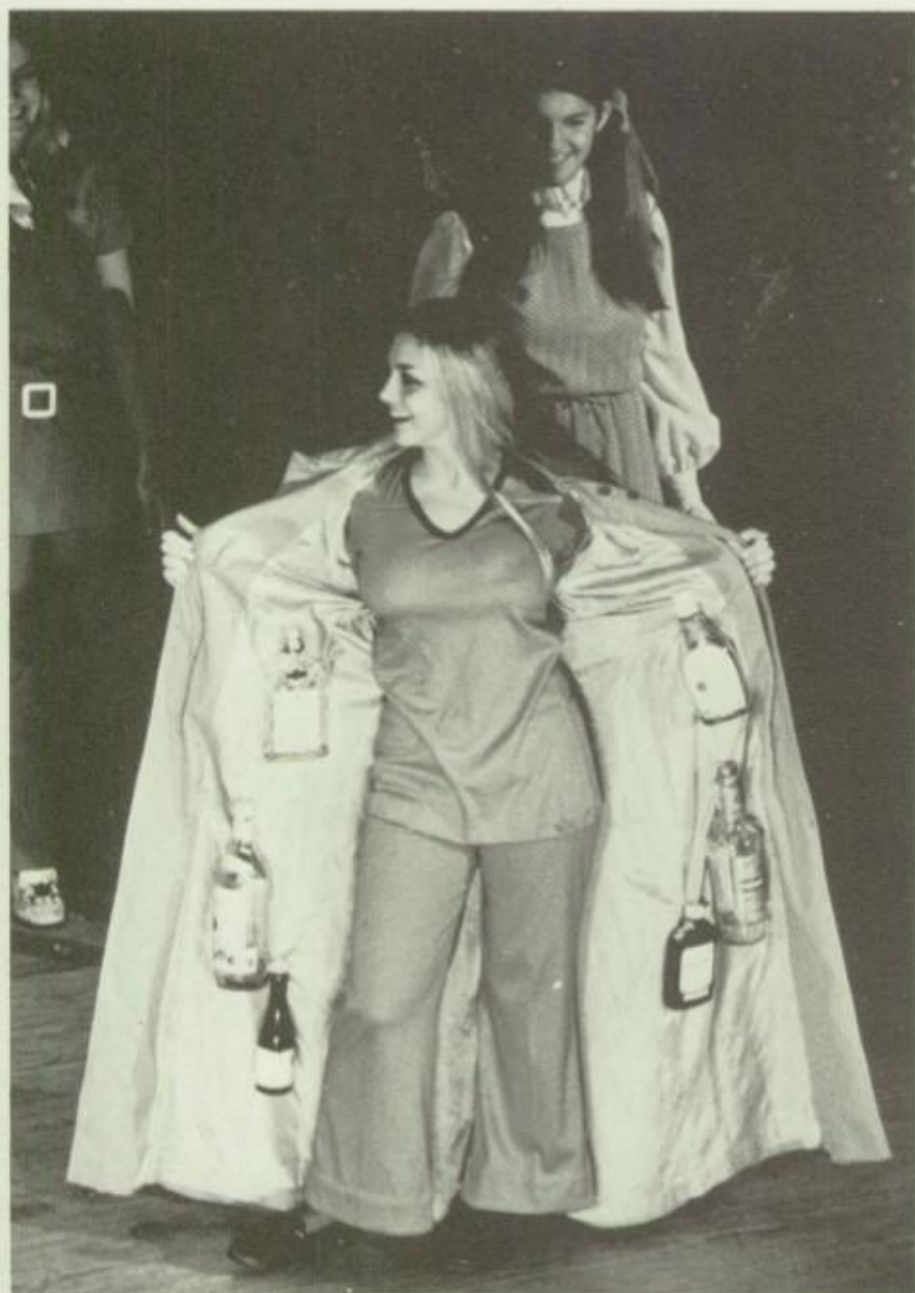
Susie Murphy and Gail Fink illustrate the possible state of Woodrow's senior girls in 1981.



Performing in the Best of Woodrow, Teena Smith and Richard Valderas gracefully execute classical ballet.



The faces of Sondra Stalcup and Joslyn Anderson reflect the mood of the song "Gypsy Boy."



Sharyn White exemplifies the well-equipped senior girl when faced with a difficult task.



A talented "demoiselle," Anne Depaulis, accompanies herself as she sings a French song.

Winter Months Full

To fill the cold winter months, Wildcats found many activities available. Newly selected Sweethearts were initiated shortly after the beginning of the spring semester. Forced to wear red lipstick, the girls performed many skits and stunts as part of their initiation. Then the girls got down to work, learning routines and drills under the leadership of 1971-'72 officers. Crowds increased at basketball games this year as an exciting season attracted many spectators. Lou Lyne, chosen as Basketball Queen by the team, was awarded second place in the Dr. Pepper Tournament Beauty Contest. Many Wildcats spent their winter nights diligently working on their entries in the Second International Paper Airplane Contest sponsored by the science club. The planes were entered, in three classes, according to design of plane, distance of flight and time of flight. Both fantastic and practical designs were entered, resulting in fun competition for all. With so many things going on few Wildcats were caught on a winter slump.



BASKETBALL QUEEN
Lou Lyne



Enthusiastic supporters cheer the expert Wildcat varsity basketball team on to a victory over the Bryan Adams Cougars, 53-49.



The 1971-'72 drill team captains are Vicki Kurkendall, Joslyn Anderson, head captain Pam Martin, and captains Boo Mitchell and Susan Rogers.



The girls' gym is no International Airport, but it's good enough for the Annual International Paper Airplane Contest, where all shapes, sizes, colors, and kinds of planes compete for the prizes.

Stage Goes Victorian

A late-Victorian comedy, "Charley's Aunt" was presented the last week-end in January under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Spalding. The play concerns the antics of two Oxford undergraduates, Jack Chesney and Charles Wykehan, who invite their Sweethearts to luncheon to meet Charley's Aunt. When the aunt cables to say her visit has been delayed a few days, the young men persuade another student to masquerade as the aunt. Several unexpected guests arrive and are invited to stay. Romance blossoms between more than one couple until finally Charley reveals the entire "ghastly farrago." After the boys straighten out the deception, apologies and promises are made, resulting in happiness for all. To add an English atmosphere to the school, the front hallway and staircases were transformed into an English garden. Ivy and flowers poured out of hanging baskets. During the show's two intermissions, the audience was entertained by a band of singing gypsies. Through the efforts of many dedicated people, the Woodrow production of "Charley's Aunt" was acclaimed an entertaining and successful show.



Spettique and Sir Francis to escort "Donna Lucia" to a luncheon.



Charley and Jack scheme to keep their secret hidden.



'Donna Lucia' joins in the girl talk as the ladies chat over tea, served by Brasset.



The real Donna Lucia shows up unexpectedly.



Ela Delahey, accompanied her guardian, Donna Lucia.



As she performs her tasks, the maid speculates on household events.

Cast

BRASSETT

Larry Chapman

MAID

Ginger Lucas

JACK CHESNEY

Douglas Swanson

CHARLES WYKEHAM

Mard Herrick

LORD FANCOURT BABBERLY

Greg Dowdy

KITTY VERDUN

Sarah Morgan

AMY SPETTIGUE

Julia Brady

COL. SIR FRANCIS CHESNEY

Ron Barnett

STEPHEN SPETTIGUE

Henry Hernandez

DONNA LUCIA D'ALVADOREZ

Elaine Candler

ELA DELAHAY

Barbara Laird

Teachers Step Aside For Student Day

Students got a chance February 12 to see a school-day as teachers and office workers do. Tommy Reavis replaced Mr. Pierce as principal. Mr. Dawson relinquished his "board of education" to Bill Coats! The cheerful attendance office ladies were replaced by students Ralph Butler, Sarah Morgan, and Hector Rhetta, supervised by Cindy Lewis. Don Peterson, Denise Smith, and Mike Doak proved their worth as counselors, helping students decide on courses. The clerical work in the principal's office was taken care of by Karen Hunt, Linda Cravens, and Sarah Cooper. As head librarian, Richard Cox helped bewildered students find their way among stacks of books. Parking lot attendants David Gentry and Joe Brady collected money. Joy Gafford occupied the nurse's office. Student teachers got a chance to make school more interesting as they planned the lessons they were to teach. Student Day, sponsored by the Student Council, was voted a welcome change in school routine.



Stepping into Mr. Pierce's shoes, Tommy Reavis, gives second period announcements.



Miss B. D. McAda shows Denise Smith the ropes of being a Woodrow counselor.



Ralph Butler checks records and distributes tardy cards.



Miss Rewa Walsh talks with students and promotes "Sell America" during her visit.



Mrs. Walsh accompanies her daughter, Rewa, on all her travels.

Teen Queen Answers Wildcat Queries

Miss Teenage America, Rewa Walsh, explained to Woodrow students just what it's like to be chosen for such a high honor, on February 22. Rewa, a high school senior from Anaheim, California, took time out from her hectic schedule to discuss current events with Wildcats and promote the "Sell America" program held at S.M.U. The pretty brunette delighted her audience with tales of her childhood in Australia, her travels, California life, and The Miss Teenage America Pageant. On the more serious side, Rewa discussed the drug problem, the Jesus Movement, and the California earthquake. Wildcats showed appreciation for the opportunity to get to know one of America's most famous teenagers.

"Calamity Jane" **Brings Western Color**

As the lights dimmed and the curtain rose, Calamity Jane wielded her six-guns, and every red-blooded male in Deadwood sighed over glamorous Adelaid Adams. Katie Brown enchanted patrons of the Golden Garter, while Wild Bill Hickock nursed a bitter feud with Lt. Danny Gilmartin. The combined efforts of the Girls' Concert Choir, Stagecraft class, Band, and Orchestra brought the Deadwood of 1876 to Woodrow on February 18, 1971. A cast of one-hundred was picked from the Concert Choir and Girls' Choir, members of which also served as hostesses, make-up artists, and scenery-painters. Under the capable hands of the stagecraft class, the auditorium took on an aura of the Wild West. Directed by Mr. Jerry L. Watson, the combined orchestra performed the award-winning musical score. "Calamity Jane" was the first musical produced by Mr. Jerry McKinney at Woodrow. The show was a good beginning for Mr. McKinney, for it was acclaimed a fantastic musical.



Katie Brown (Joslyn Anderson) is shocked by a stranger entering her dressing room.



Deadwood's idol, Adelaid sings in Chicago.



Calamity (Cherryl Talkington) promises the people of Deadwood to bring Adelaid Adams to the "Golden Garter."



Calamity (Cherryl Talkington) tells one of her tall tales as Wild Bill (Stephen Black) explains she's not exactly lying, but she's careless with the truth.



Trying to establish his identity, Francis Fryer (Randy Cupples) points out the "i" in his name.



John Freeman, Kathy Russell, Duane Oliver, and Brenda Chapman join in the finale singing "My Secret Love."

Who's Who

For the eighth consecutive year the *Crusader* has accorded special recognition to outstanding students of Woodrow Wilson, in this section. The faculty and the *Crusader* staff submitted nominees who were honored by an organization not officially connected with the Dallas Independent School District; but the final choice was more or less automatic since the selection was based upon the actual known achievements of each person honored. Several of the honorees have gained distinction in more than one area of achievement, and many were interviewed by local newspapers. These students have won recognition not only for themselves, but also for the school of which they are a part.

DONNA YOUNG
Music

Donna was accepted as a member of the All-State Symphony in the viola section.





RUTHANN ZIEGLER
CARL MORRIS
JONI CUNNINGHAM
National Merit Finalists

Ruthann, Carl, and Joni were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Award.



JESSE VELASQUEZ
Boxing

Jesse, a Golden Gloves boxing champion, held the Flyweight Championship of Arkansas in his sophomore year. During his junior year he was named the Missouri State Lightweight Boxing Champion.

MIKE BRADLEY
Scholarship

Mike was given the Youth Appreciation Award by the Soroptimist Club. He also attended the President's High School Conference.



PEGGY PHELPS
Swimming

Peggy was one of four outstanding girls to participate in the Oak Cliff Jaycees Invitational Swim Meet. She competed in two relays against top swimmers from other Dallas area schools, placing first in one and third in the other.





TEENA SMITH
Poetry

Teena placed first in the Poetry-in-Texture Contest sponsored by the Dallas Public Library. She also served as adviser to school Superintendent Nolan Estes on the State Textbook Adoption Commission.



JOHN PAUL McCRUMBLEY
Football

John, a fullback, was chosen All-District, All-Metro, and All-State First Team.

SCOTT SNYDER
Drama

Scott was a member of Harlequin Players-Summer Stock '68 and '70. He was accepted for the Odessa Shakespearean Festival in 1970. Saint Mark's School of Dallas honored him as a student producer.



DEB WITMER
Scholarship

Deb was selected as first prize winner in Guidepost magazine's National Youth Writing Contest. She received a \$3,000 scholarship.





CATHY HECHT
D.A.R.

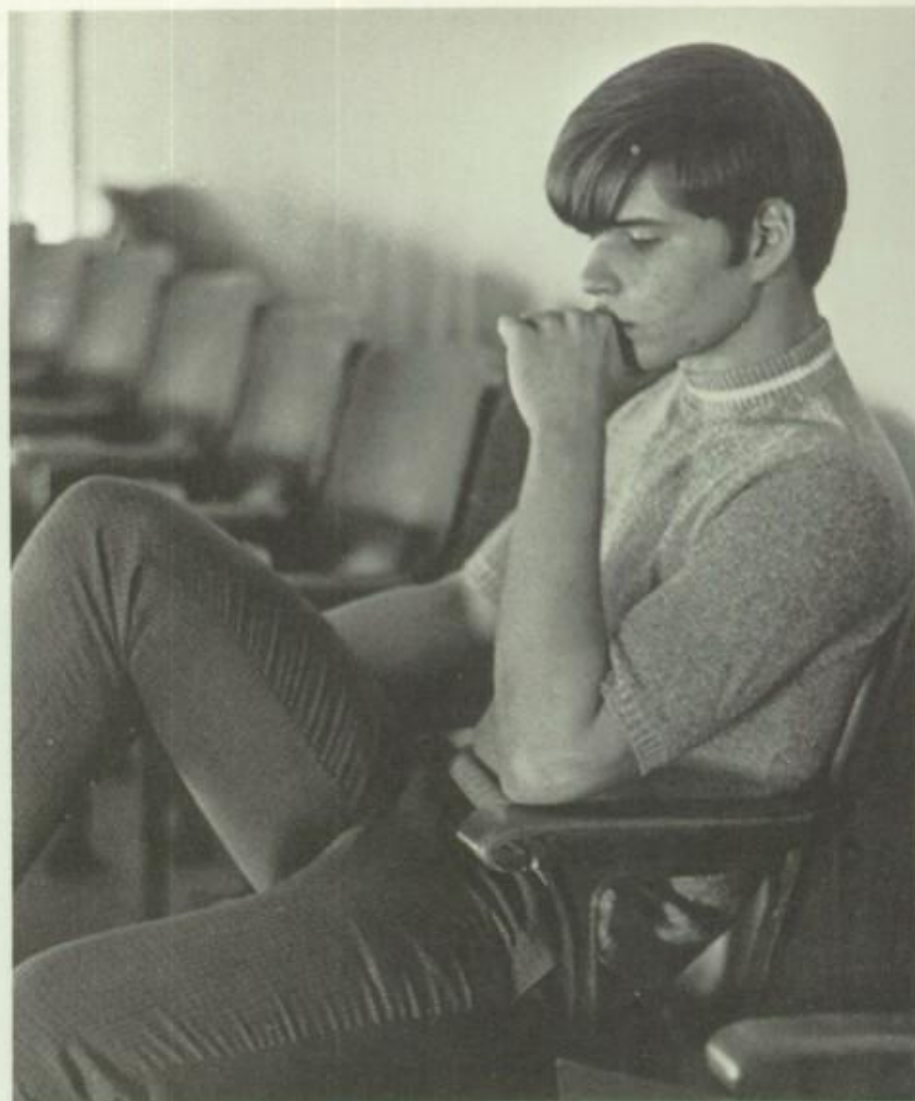
As an outstanding senior girl, Cathy received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.



ROBBIE MERIPOL
Girls' State

Robbie was a delegate to the American Legion Girls' State in Seguin, Texas, last summer. This year she was elected Supreme Court Justice at "Youth and Government," held in Austin.

As Spring '71 comes, underclassmen busy themselves with cheerleader try-outs, Spring Assembly and trips to the counselors to arrange next year's courses. Soon sophomores will wear their spirit ribbons sideways. Juniors will be allowed in the senior lounge. Seniors '71 will be gone. They will be at college, or at a job, trying to make it in the real world. There will be so many wonderful times to remember about Woodrow: games, dances, the bonfire, term papers, the people one has known. A graduate will wonder what happened to all those people — the special people, the people one ignored, ever disliked — all will be missed. The SR '71 will soon be gone. It is time for others to make the memories they will so often fall back on when they are gone. And SRS. '71 will often remember the time they made their own.



Clutched by Senioritis, Alan Sparkman muses over the coming years.

Infectious Senioritis Plagues Woodrow

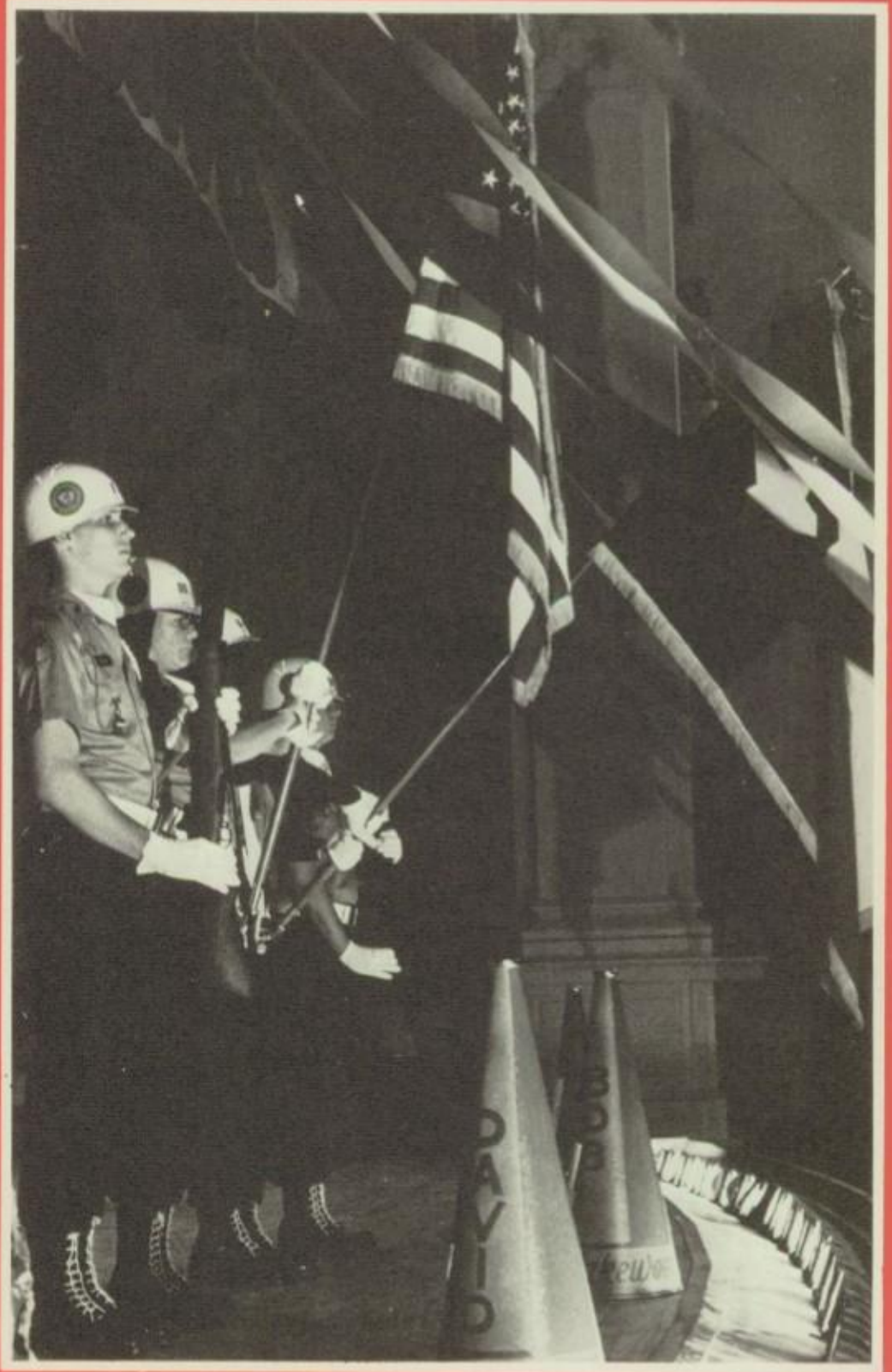


Teena Smith whiles away the spring days playing cards.



Cameron Boleware takes time to reflect upon his dwindling senior year.





ORGANIZATIONS 1971

Drill Team Performs In First Parade

Practice began early in mid-August for Sweethearts this year. Under the strict guidance of sponsors Mrs. Nancy Perry and co-sponsor Miss Deanna Cheshewalla, Sweethearts experimented with new ways of marching onto the field. With the new season came a new system of leadership: four co-captains and one head captain.

Besides performing in half-time shows at football games, the drill team was given the privilege of marching in the Twilight Parade at the State Fair of Texas. The season found the Sweethearts working hard at decorating the auditorium and making posters for pep assemblies as well as displaying high kicks, smiles, and Wildcat spirit.

To boost further the football team's morale, the Sweethearts gave them a cake and candy-filled boutonnieres and decorated the homes of the players. At the last seasonal game the tradition of only senior members marching began. The highlight of the year came when the new officers were announced at the annual banquet.



During the first week of summer practice, Squad 2 gains an additional member.



Nancy Haines, Elizabeth Teer, Paula Fountain, and Denise Smith decorate buses for the game against Texarkana.



Sweethearts exhibit true Wildcat spirit and enthusiasm.



The Drill team performs in the Twilight Parade at the State Fair of Texas.



Captains Candy Reed and Judy Thomas converse over the line formation of Squad 3.

Drill Team Undertakes New Leadership System



Captains of the 1970-71 drill team were Elizabeth Teer, Cathy Rickel, head captain Candy Reed, Susie Murphy, Judy Thomas.



Mrs. Nancy Perry
DRILLTEAM SPONSOR

SQUAD I FRONT ROW: Carol Warren, Cindy Scott, Susie Murphy, Susie Black, Diane Kadane, Paula Fountain, Cathy Ray, Vicki Kuykendall, Joy Gafford, Pam Martin, Debbie Owen, Carol Kelley, Robbie Campbell, Cindy Lewis, Stephanie Cargile, Susan Simmons.





SQUAD II FRONT ROW: Sandy Dlabaj, Nancy Hejl, Judy Thomas, Robbie Meripol, Judy Fincher, Alica Herring, Vicki Forsyth, Margie Prachyl, Julia Brady, Diane Hudson, Barbara Laird, Becky Brasher, Sharon Floyd, Pam Pierce, Carol Chamberlain, Joslyn Anderson.



SQUAD III FRONT ROW: Susie Stubblefield, Boo Mitchel, Carol Holley, Cathy Rickel, Nancy Haines, Nancy Blakeley, Susan Hern, Lila Blakeslee, Alice Thomas, Susan Ball, Carol Tiner, Elaine Melton, Cindy Peck, Pam Parker, Suzanne Benson, Elaine Burnett, Eugenia Robinson, Peggy Phelps, Sarah Cooper.

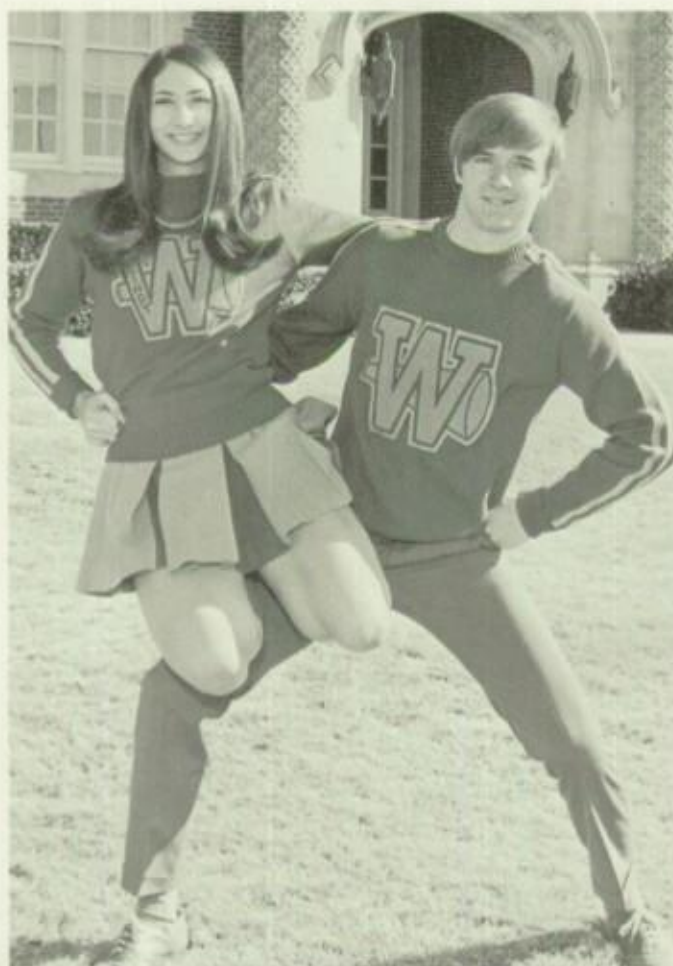


SQUAD IV FRONT ROW: Melissa Farrell, Sharon Kingsley, Ann Turney, Susan Rogers, Denise Smith, Lisa Nelson, Cindy Johnson, Debbie Jones, Debbie Acker, Sally Loyd, Karen Mann, Julie Johnson, Ruth Secker, Sue Stanard, Sondra Stalcup, Lynn Hamilton, Elizabeth Teer.

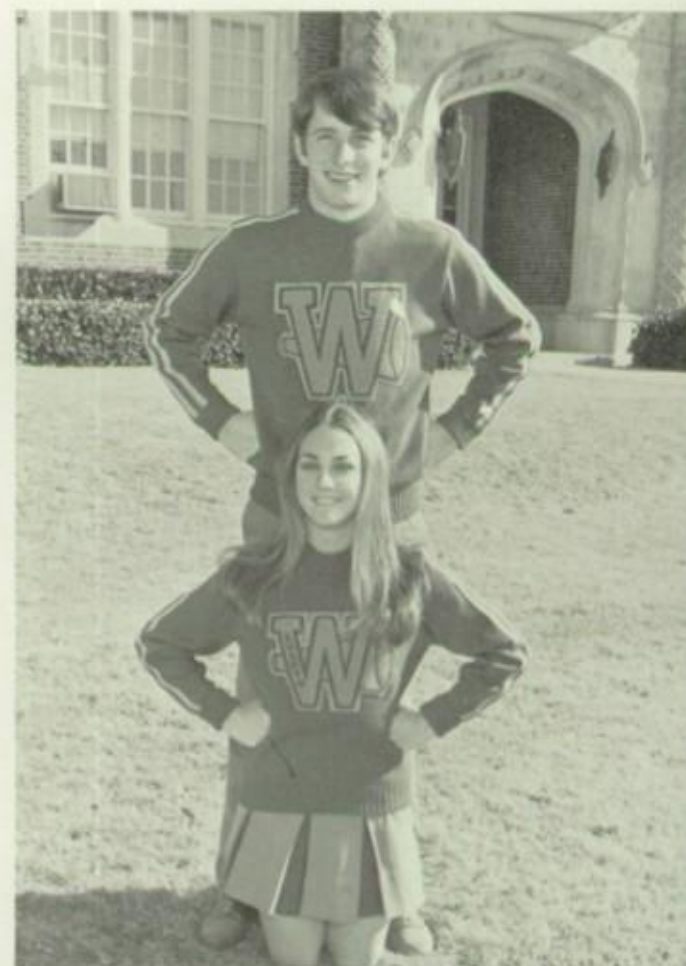


The 1970-71 cheerleaders are, FRONT ROW: Robin Estes, Peggy Smithart, Cindy Woodworth, Sharyn White. BACK ROW: Paul Fort,

David Herring, Bob Ford, and Eddie Hurst.



Cindy and Bob fell well together.



Sharyn and Eddie were swell together.

New Yell "Do It" Symbolizes Determination

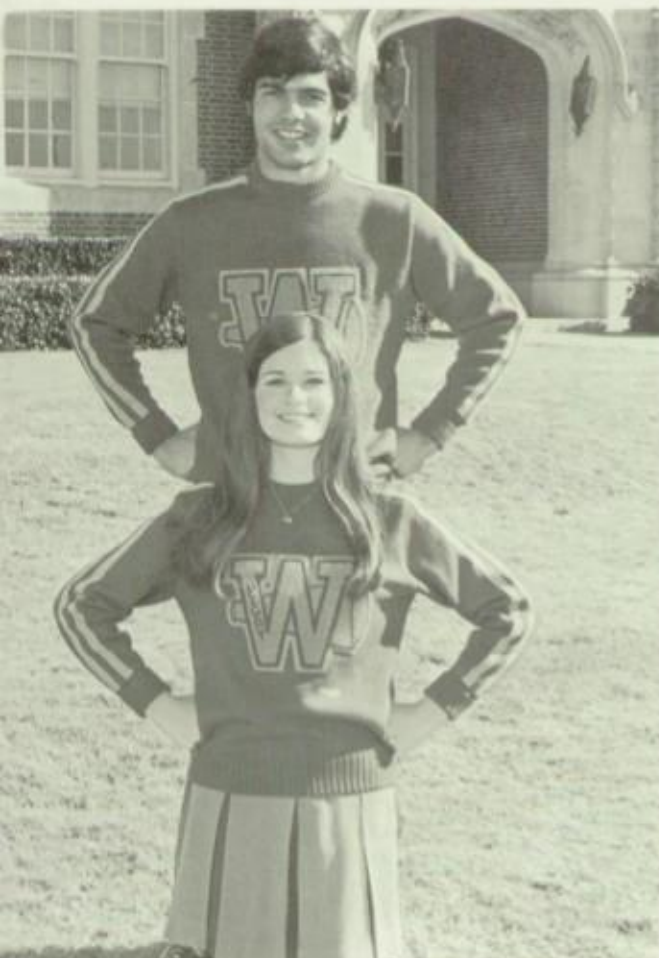


One of the duties of being a cheerleader is decorating the goal post before a football game.

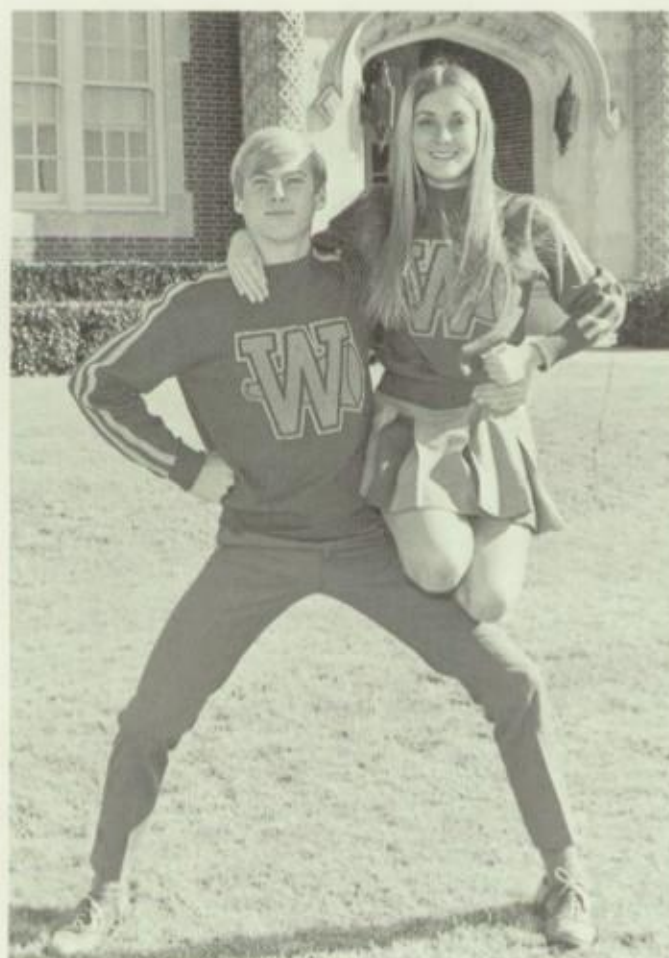
Out of the sixteen cheerleader finalists who tried out in front of the student body last spring, eight energetic junior students were selected by the student body. Despite the hot, sticky summer week of cheerleading school at S.M.U., the wildcat cheerleaders managed to keep up their undying spirit by bringing home the "spirit stick," awarded to them for their outstanding enthusiasm and yelling ability. Much after-school time was dedicated to the painting of signs and preparation of new yells and skits learned during summer-practice, for pep assemblies.



Paul Fort does his own thing during half-time at a Wildcat basketball game.



Peggy and David could yell together.



Robin and Paul worked well together.

Pep Squad Dubbed "Triple-W"

For the first time in Wildcat history a pep squad was formed. Sponsored by Miss Betty Parrett and Mrs. Donna Baker, the Triple-W did much in promoting enthusiasm and spirit throughout the whole school. At the beginning of the year, daily morning meetings were held in order to organize better the new pep squad, to learn new cheers and yells, and to learn routines using pom-poms. The problem of uniforms was also discussed at the meetings. To aid in solving this problem, members were asked to submit ideas for a uniform. After much debate, red-tunic tops and gray-flared pants were chosen as the official uniform.

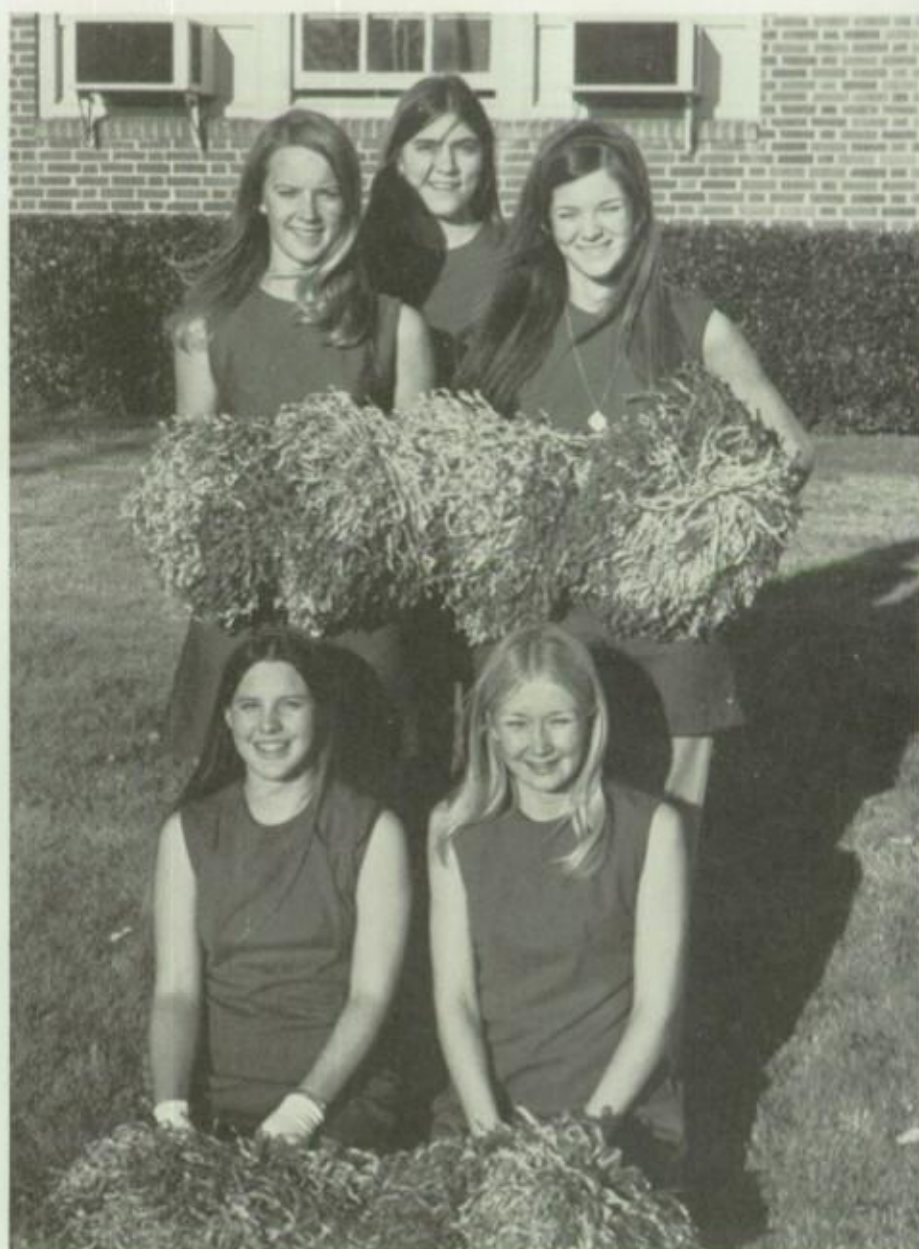
Triple-W sat together in pep assemblies and at football games, proudly supporting school and team. Attendance was also required at half of the district basketball games. Membership in the pep squad was made a prerequisite for drill team and cheerleading tryouts.



Triple-W sponsor Miss Parrett is also cashier for the uniform fund. Marilyn Campbell has her money ready.



The officers of the Triple-W were Cathy Hecht, Sandy Barrera, and Bev Howard.



Squad leaders were, FRONT ROW: G. Bailey, P. Ozmun. SECOND ROW: L. Taylor, C. Geary. THIRD ROW: S. Carter.



The junior and senior members of the Triple-W were, FRONT ROW: M. Moreno, J. Prewett, J. Rosales, D. Hatch, M. Spears, J. Massey, D. Corley, S. Carter, G. Kirby. SECOND ROW: E. Reimers, M. Karl,

A. Guarnero, S. Hamlin, T. Garland, N. Brinegar, M. Campbell, S. Peterson. THIRD ROW: P. Fosdick, D. McCormack, M. Griffin, V. Atkinson, D. Cook, V. Lyles, S. Ferguson, V. Aymond, and E. Dunlevy.



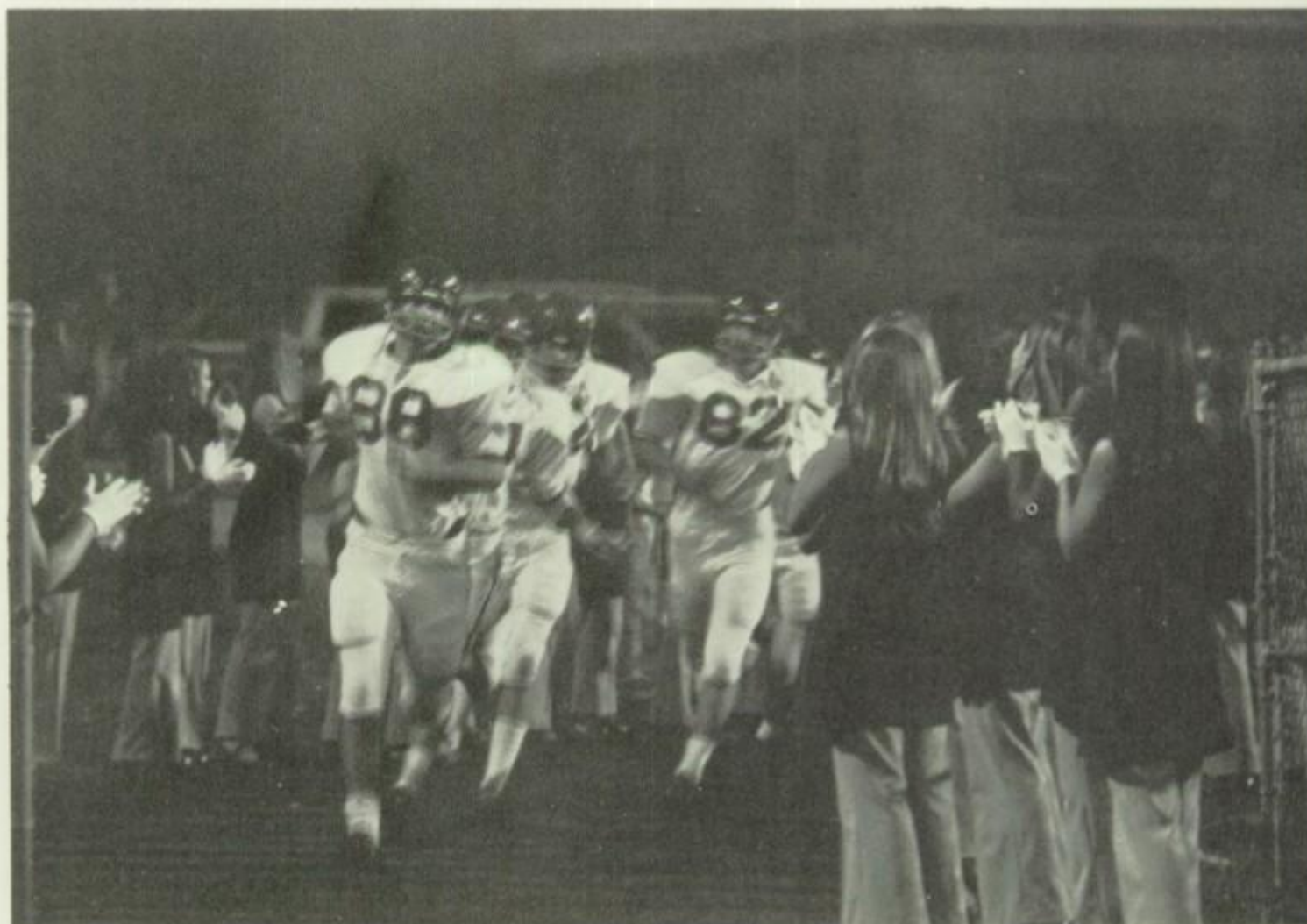
Mr. Pierce introduces Triple-W and Sweetheart sponsors Miss Parrett, Miss Baker, Mrs. Perry, and Mrs. Williams to prospective members of the pep squad.

Triple-W Uniforms Colorful Red And Gray



The sophomore members of the pep squad were, FRONT ROW: V. McLain, D. Peebles, L. Sanchez, D. Vance, L. Marshall, C. Ingersoll, D. Fuller, S. Burroughs, J. Kennedy. SECOND ROW: C. Whalen, N. Thomas, J. A. Garner, S. Session, S. Sale, B. Wheelers, C. Sharp,

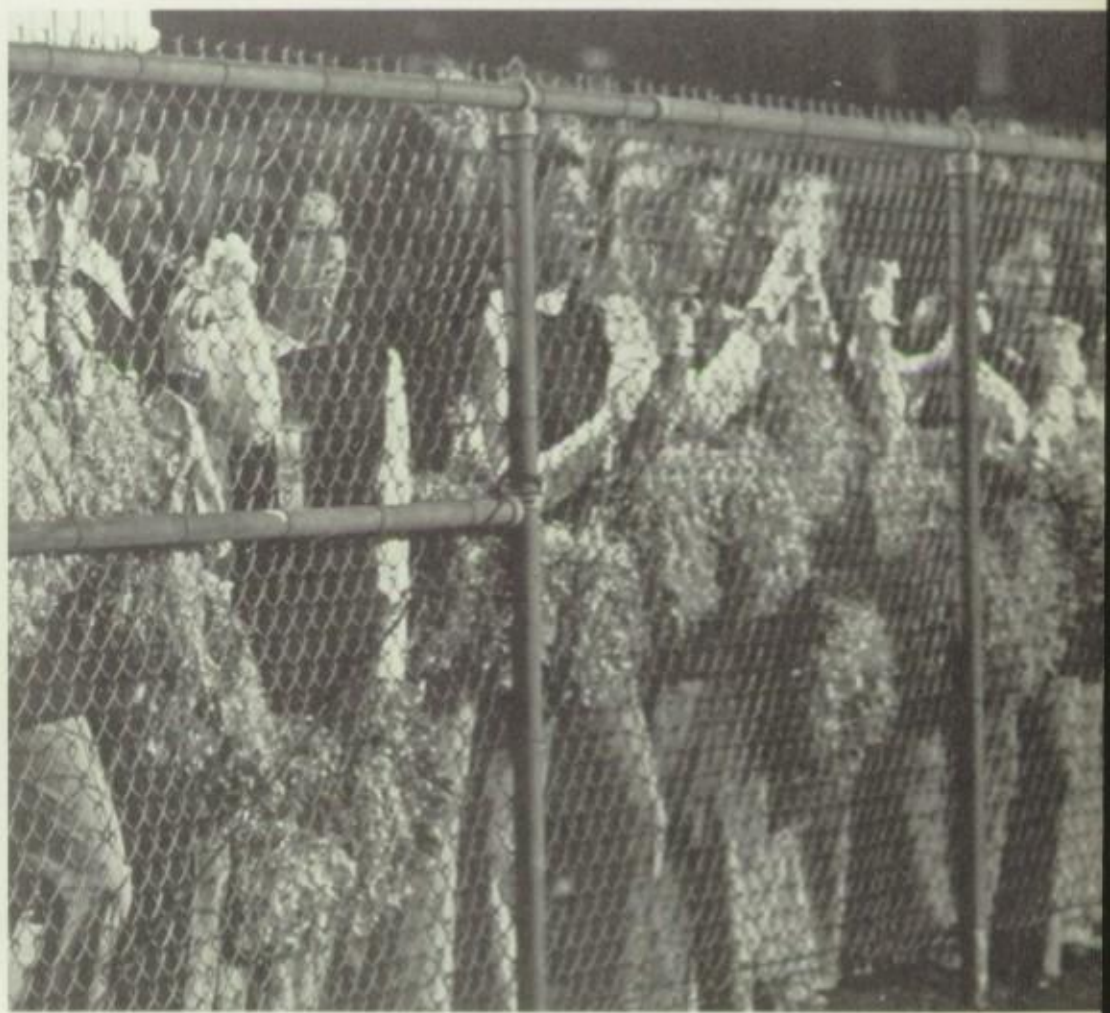
K. Kroupa, V. Seale. THIRD ROW: S. Grant, M. A. Todd, L. A. Lackey, C. Cavaness, L. Buckingham, Y. Pfender, S. De Witt, B. Hyde, D. Combs, and M. Kelham.



One of the thrills of a Pep Squad member is being close to the mighty Wildcats as they rush onto the football field.



Pep Squad adds to the color and excitement on the first floor during Pep Assemblies.



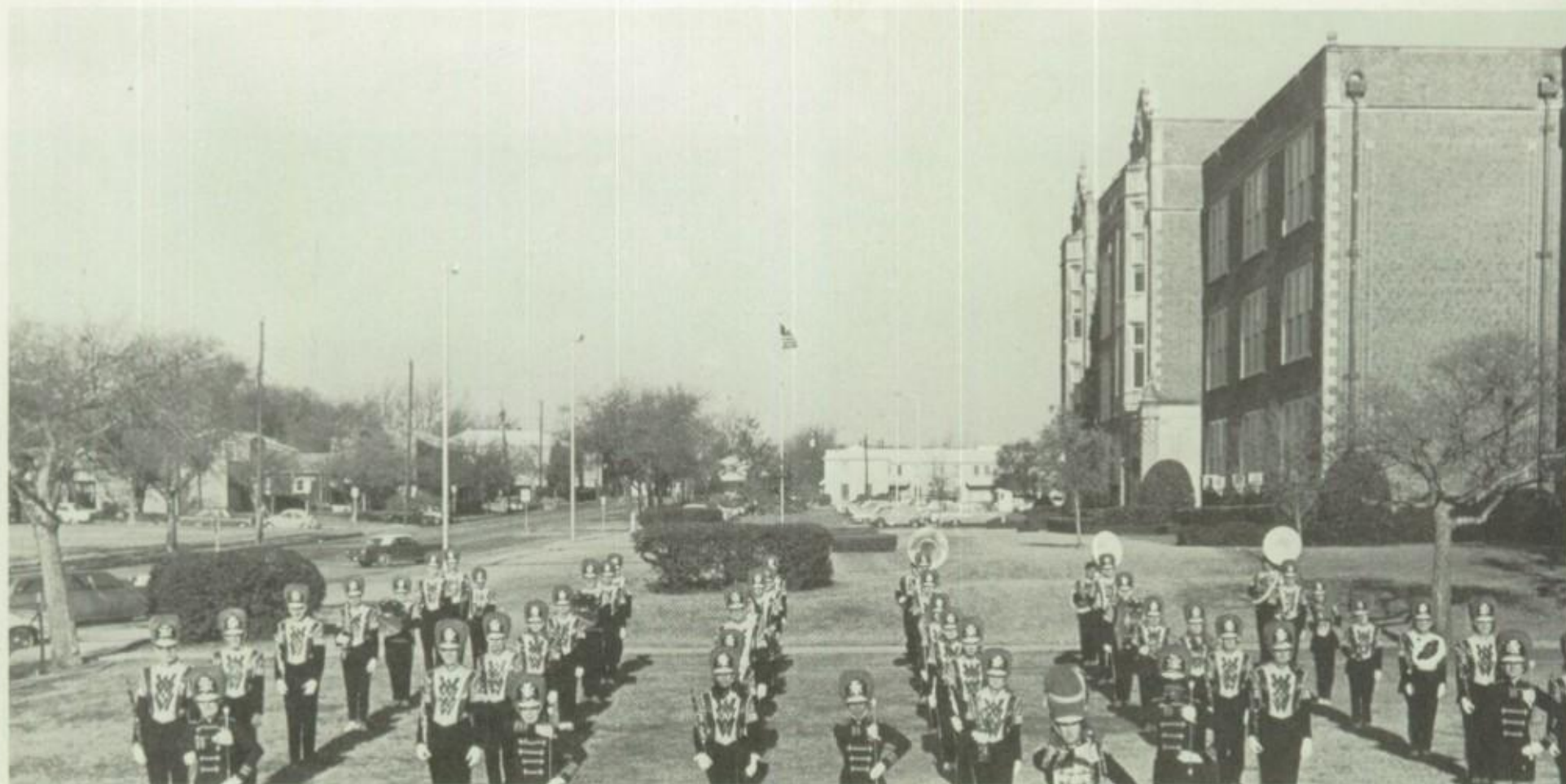
A fence does not hide the mixed emotions of the Triple-W.



Other sophomore members were, FRONT ROW: S. Burt, M. Baggett, M. Bobadilla, D. Crapanzaro, D. Perry, L. Storm, K. Bryant, S. Hughes, P. Anderson. SECOND ROW: J. McGoldrich, D. Posey, B. Thompson, B. Black, M. Bailey, C. Cofer, J. Riefler, J. Mur-

phy, C. Tunstall, L. Hernandez. THIRD ROW: M. Thaxton, A. Sellers, D. Rogers, P. House, M. Fulbright, K. Russell, M. Reyna, B. Duron, and M. Belcher.

Band Welcomes First Drum Majorette



Members of the Marching Band are Drum Major D. Young; Majorettes; L. Hale, D. Wyrick, H. Melendez, D. Chism, B. Chapman; FRONT ROW: C. Morris, D. Nicol, J. Caviness, M. Benjamin, M. Carlson, C. McPherson. SECOND ROW: L. Ault, B. Freeman, C. Romero, M. Lauderdale, S. Reinke, C. Gage. THIRD ROW: B. Gilbert, M. Sullivan, N. McGuyer, L. Davis, L. Forgy, C. Kretchmar.

FOURTH ROW: B. Queen, B. Hoffman, C. Cast, A. Bentley, C. Talkington, G. Harmon. FIFTH ROW: D. Vrla, R. Faulhaver, T. Nelson, M. Crumbly, R. Ray, M. Hall. SIXTH ROW: D. Gafford, D. Stickse, K. Burton, D. Kirkwood, G. Chapman, D. Copeland. SEVENTH ROW: M. Nicol, K. Karnes, R. Close, J. Nations, S. Bryant, D. Retta. EIGHTH ROW: K. Davis.



The majorettes for 1970-71 were, FRONT ROW: Leslie Hale, Debbie Wyrick, Hopie Melendez. SECOND ROW: Brenda Chapman, Mary Hudel, and Dorothy Chism.



Jerry Watson
BAND DIRECTOR



Many new changes were seen in Mr. Jerry Watson's first year as band director. Among them was the appointment of a manager and band librarians. This is also the first year a drum majorette has led the band.

Two-weeks of practice before school began the first of numerous activities for the Wildcat Band. Time and hard work earned the band a position in the State Fair Twilight Parade and a performance in front of the Hall of State during the Fair. Thanksgiving saw the band's participation in the Balloon Parade in downtown Dallas. After the football season, the band provided music for the Pigskin Revue. The important final concert was in the spring.

Drum Majorette, Donna Young, authoritatively directs the band during the Alma Mater.



Band displays precision marching in the Twilight Parade at Fair Park.

Band Excels Through Help Of Assistants



Randy Streng was the business manager and half-time announcer for the band.



The band library assistants were Donna Edwards, Christie Ingersoll, and Lana Downs.



The members of the concert band were, FRONT ROW: L. Ault, S. Reinke, C. McPherson, L. Davis, C. Romero, M. Sullivan, A. Bentley. SECOND ROW: B. Chapman, N. McGuire, C. Gage, L. Forgy, M. Carlson, J. Caviness, C. Morris, B. Geibert, B. Freeman, D. Nicol, C. Case, B. Queen, B. Hoffman, M. Benjamin. THIRD ROW: K. Karnes,

K. Davis, H. Melendez, M. Nicol, D. Copeland, K. Burton, E. Sollette, C. Talkington, D. Sticksel, G. Chapman, J. Nations. FOURTH ROW: M. Crumbley, D. Vrla, R. Ray, R. Faulhaber, M. Hall, R. Streng, Mr. Watson, and D. Young.



Future Fritz Kreislers Danny Miller and John Vickery know that musical achievement comes only with the discipline of much and constant practice.

Orchestra Hosts First Cluster Festival

Despite its small size, the orchestra actively participated in various activities and contests. Under Director Franklin Washburn's supervision the orchestra diligently strove for perfection in quality and tone. Each musician gained knowledge of music theory, history, and repertoire through a research project. One outstanding member, Donna Young, performed in the Dal-Hi and All-State Symphony Orchestras. Instrumentation for the musical "Calamity Jane" was provided by the orchestra. In the spring a combination of the orchestra and those from Woodrow's feeder schools performed in a Cluster Festival.



The members of the Orchestra were, FRONT ROW: J. Vickery, D. Miller, J. Garza, G. Doty. BACK ROW: D. Lohman, K. Pirkle, M.

Lane, and Conductor, Mr. Washburn.



Boy members of the Concert choir are, FRONT ROW: B. Reno, G. Ippert, M. Tuton. SECOND ROW: D. Adams, D. Oliver, D. Harvey. THIRD ROW: G. Stephens, M. Lavvorn, S. Allen. FOURTH ROW: S. Black, J. Paden, K. Bossier. FIFTH ROW: L. Hall, C. Putman, D. Retta, K. Sharb, J. Freeman, R. Cupples, M. Davis, R. Pulley, B. Dalton. SIXTH ROW: M. Tucker, J. Hall, A. Bradley.

Concert Choir Adds Life To Assemblies

Although singing for Open House, during American Education Week, for L.I.F.E., and for the P.T.A. at Christmas kept each member in good voice, the choir's main presentation was the musical *Calamity Jane*. Under the direction of Mr. Jerry McKinney, Woodrow's new choir master, long hours during and after school were devoted to the production of the musical. In March, the choir entertained teachers at the T.S.T.A. state convention. Contests that the choir entered included D.I.S.D. and U.I.L. in Irving. The choir boasted one outstanding member in the All-Region Choir.



All eyes turn towards new director, Mr. McKinney, during the Open House performance.



The choir officers are K. Hunt, P. Robertson, B. Cawley, and S. Allen.



Girl members of the Concert Choir are, FRONT ROW: L. Clendening, A. Herring, G. Luper, S. Peters. SECOND ROW: A. Emerick, N. Thomas, J. Anderson, M. Rowe. THIRD ROW: L. Meigel, L. Taylor, C. Hecht, C. Talkington. FOURTH ROW: M. Clark, T. Dobbs, L. Crawford. FIFTH ROW: K. Hunt, J. Farrar, S. Crawford. SIXTH ROW: J. Warren, T. Smith, H. Smallwood, D. Farris. SEVENTH ROW: G. Cox, B. Cawley, C. Pezet, M. Massey. EIGHTH ROW: C. Pezet, M. Todd, J. Lyndon, C. Cothrum. NINTH ROW: T. Cooley, L. Hale, J. Smith, P. Martin. TENTH ROW: R. Baker, D. Smith, K. Mann. ELEVENTH ROW: S. Hern, J. Orndorf, C. Russell. TWELFTH ROW: E. Burnett, E. Robinson, B. Chapman, M. Bowen.

Girls' Select Choir Sing, Paint, Usher

The poised and confident appearance of the twenty-seven members of the Girls' Select Choir on stage presents a very different picture from the animated chatter and rattle of sheet music that dominates their sixth period class. Under the direction of new choir director Mr. Jerry McKinney, the girls put in hours of practice to achieve that assurance that has carried them to competitions at the State Fair of Texas Talent Contest, the Interscholastic League Choir Contest. They have also presented their talents to the student body and the P.T.A. in a Christmas concert in an Open House program during American Education Week. The girls were caught up in the spirit of the musical *Calamity Jane* by painting scenery and serving as ushers and make-up artists.



Patty Ozmun enjoys her job as accompanist for the Girls' Select Choir.



Members of the Girls' Select Choir are, FRONT ROW: D. Perry, D. Marinick, C. Romeo, E. Pedigo, C. Tunstall, P. Anderson, G. Vega. SECOND ROW: B. Black, L. Smith, J. Vanderslice, D. Hudspeth, S.

Judkins, K. Kroupa. THIRD ROW: P. Ozmun, C. Jacobi, L. Marshall, L. Morris, K. Parker, C. Mann, R. Jones. FOURTH ROW: J. Riffler, C. Davidson, J. Jinks, M. Sullivan, J. Massey, L. Haley.

New Stage Craft Class Brightens Scenery



Mike Ferguson and Bob Scott know the importance of replacing light bulbs in spot lights.

Every day during fourth period the Stage Craft class met in the auditorium, learning new techniques in lighting and setting stage props. The crew, unseen to Wildcats in the audience, were busily kept on their toes behind the scenes at all assemblies. The stage craft's activities included making settings for a three-act play and a one-act contest play. Color was supplemented to the chorus' Christmas program by the craft's construction of a multicolored nineteen foot high Christmas tree consisting of 208 tin cans, each can containing a different colored light bulb. The Stage Craft's main activity was the building of the set for the musical *Calamity Jane*.



Members of the Stage Craft Crew are, FRONT ROW: B. Scott, E. Granados. SECOND ROW: R. Cox, J. Vasquez, R. Garcia. THIRD ROW: G. Kidder, J. Schroder.

Y-Teens Help Clean Up Dallas

With the guidance and leadership of sponsors Miss Peggy Bourn and Miss Lena Nunn, Y-Teens carried out many worthy activities this year. Y-Teens projects were carried out for the benefit of Woodrow and the community. Decorating the auditorium for the homecoming game was one of the activities performed within the school. Outside of the school, members participated in the Clean-Up-Dallas program. And in January, members of the club participated in the twenty-mile walk for the March of Dimes as a service project. Throughout the year bake sales were held as fund-raising projects.



Y-Teens officers are: Secretary, Madalene Zapata; President, Barbara Smith; and Vice-president, Yvonne Aguilar.



Participating in the Clean-Up-Dallas Program is interesting and amusing for B. Smith, M. Zapata, R. Kincy, and G. Bailey.



Miss Bourn and Miss Nunn are the new Y-Teens sponsors.



The walk for the March of Dimes seems uphill all the way for B. Smith, B. Thompson, C. Sagnibene, M. Bobdilla.



Y-teens members are, FRONT ROW: P. Sapp, M. Bobadilla, J. Zata, G. Bailey, B. Thompson, M. Griffin. BACK ROW: L. Jung, K.

Bailey, R. Kincy, C. Sagnibene, H. Torrez, B. Bayah.

JCTC Sets Up, Mans Roadside Rest Stop

This year, the Junior Citizens Traffic Commission worked at maintaining safety standards as a goal for all at Woodrow and the surrounding community. Members of J.C.T.C. began the year by attending the convention of Students for Traffic Safety at S.M.U.

In February, J.C.T.C. presented a safety assembly to the student body. During the Easter holidays, the group carried out its project, which was to set up a roadside rest stop on R. L. Thornton Freeway. This stop provided weary travelers with a convenient place to rest and have refreshments.



J.C.T.C. officers for 1970-71 are: Isabel Balcazar and Bobby Dosterschill.



J.C.T.C. members are, FRONT ROW: R. Pulley, I. Balcazar, S. Sessions, B. Laird. BACK ROW: Coach Alvin Hill, Sponsor, B. Doster-

schill, P. Robertson, M. Lovvorn.



Officers of FTA are J. Jinks, B. Henderson, sponsor Miss Judy Ep-
bright, and B. Thompson.

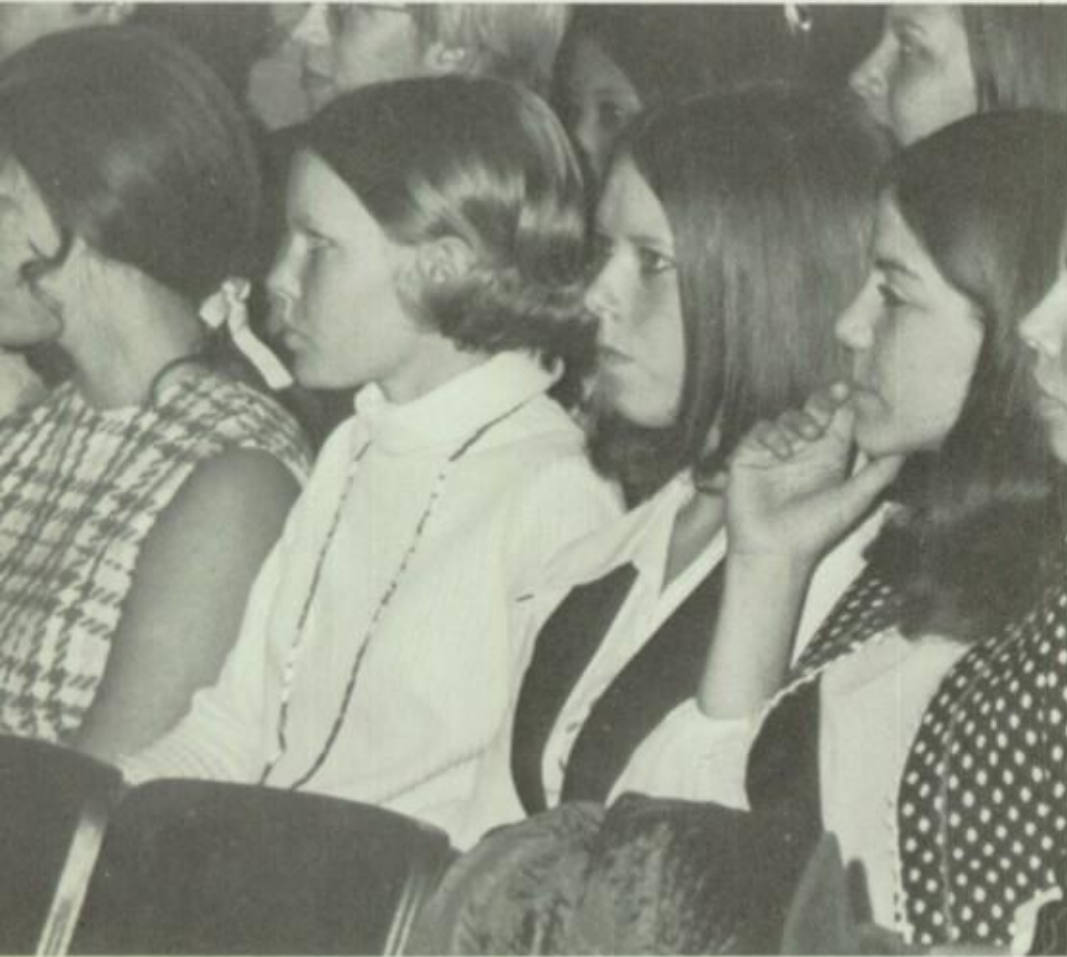
Sophomore Majority Rules 1971 FTA

Membership in the Future Teachers of America was open to all students interested in serving the school as well as to those interested in a teaching career. Composed mainly of determined sophomores this year, the club helped teachers on the night of Open House during American Education Week and asked a panel of teachers to speak at one of the meetings. Many successful fund-raising bake sales were held throughout the year. The funds earned from them aided in paying expenses for the F.T.A. convention in Houston in late February. In early spring the F.T.A. concluded their activities by making a tour of the facilities for blind children at Ben Milam Elementary School.



Members of Future Teachers are, FRONT ROW: Judy Kenndy, Kathy Hall, Debbie Smith. SECOND ROW:
Debbie Duewall, Pat Harstrom, and Pat Rivard.

N.H.S. Establishes Learning Center



On the night of the formal induction, the new inductees anxiously await their turn in receiving the NHS pin.

In the fall of 1970 the members of National Honor Society sponsored by Miss Katharine Norman, organized the Learning Center Staff to give study aid to fellow students having difficulty in certain courses at Woodrow Wilson. The idea of the staff was to let students help other students in an informal atmosphere that usually does not exist in classrooms. At first the L.C.S. faltered because of lack of solid organization; as a consequence, several Wilsonites who requested help did not obtain assistance.

However, serious-minded Honor Society members who did not want the L.C.S. to fail, reorganized the staff, giving Ann Karl the chairmanship. It was realized that one or two people should have a good idea of the activities of the whole staff, rather than having a random grouping of students, each going his own way.

Other activities included an informal banquet at the Straw Hat and the pinning of ribbons on new members on February twenty-third, during homeroom, an original idea introduced by Principal Pierce. The formal induction was held on the night of March second.



During the Honor Society homeroom, two-year member Suzanne Benson pins Jeri Boren, who seems overwhelmed with joy.



Two-year members are, FRONT ROW: C. Harstrom, A. Karl, D. Farris, C. Hecht. SECOND ROW: R. Ziegler, C. Johnson, M. Grabner, D. Hatch, D. Toupal. THIRD ROW: C. Morris, P. Phelps, S. Benson, C. Kelly, A. Sparkman, D. Roe.



New members are, FRONT ROW: C. A. Taylor, D. Hafer, D. Hudson, K. Hunt, J. Thomas, P. Gwathney, R. Meripol. SECOND ROW: D. Young, C. Holley, S. Cooper, S. Morgan, T. Smith, S. Black. THIRD ROW: C. Corbett, D. Tzinski, M. Powell, M. Nicol, C. Reed, L. Forgy, J. Lyndon. FOURTH ROW: A. McGowan, H. Bomar, H. Retta, C. Lewis, N. Williams, D. Swanson, C. Gage.



Other new members are, FRONT ROW: K. Hall, E. Scammel, B. Bergstedt, M. Farrell, B. Smith, L. Cravens, C. Warren, V. Woodruff, H. Melendez. SECOND ROW: D. Peterson, S. Ball, B. Thomas, L. Jung, H. Torrez, V. Forsyth, V. Minyard, J. A. Rosales. THIRD ROW: R. Johnson, S. Hodges, F. Rodriguez, S. Southerland, J. Cunningham. FOURTH ROW: S. Allen, M. Evans, A. Megibben, C. Tiner, D. Corley, D. Sneed, B. Coats, R. Butler.



Junior members are, FRONT ROW: S. Rogers, M. Campbell, T. Garland, N. Kissel, M. Benjamin. SECOND ROW: L. Marinick, E. Burnett, V. Rickards, S. Reinke. THIRD ROW: G. Kidder, T. Watson, T. Duke, K. Collins, A. Gaupp.

Pride Makes Winners, School Motto 1970-71

This year the Student Council, under the leadership of Mr. Stuart and the first female president, Teena Smith, introduced many innovations and changes. The committees were regrouped, thus reducing the number of committees to five. The newly-formed committees are Operations, Elections, Social, Assembly, and Sportsmanship. The Senior Committee consisted of the senior alternates. Also, with these changes came the new Elections Code which was put into effect for the first time this year.

Activities for the year included the annual caroling party during the Christmas holidays and the Clean-up Day to help maintain the neatness of the school and the grounds and to promote school pride. This spring the May Day Play Day, which was tried out in 1969, was held again. Student Day, when students take over the responsibilities of the school, took place in May.



Student Council alternates were, FRONT ROW: K. Trimble, C. Hengy, D. Witmer, D. Haertlein, D. Sneed, J. Murphy, C. Kadane, and C. Calloway.



Members of the Student Council were, FRONT ROW: L. Lyne, K. Trimble, D. Haertlein, C. Kadane, S. Sessions. SECOND ROW: T. Smith, C. Geary, J. Murphy, C. Tunstall, P. Smithheart, L. Cravens, D. Sneed, Mr. Stewart. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Struble, M. Bradley, C. Hengy, D. Peterson, D. Smith, R. Carter, B. Howard, L. Marinick, B. Leavell, J. P. McCrumbley, D. Gentry, D. Amend, D. Roe, M. Euziere, and D. Swanson.



Others were, FRONT ROW: J. McKamy, J. Griffin, B. Ford, E. Hurst, B. Burditt, R. Rogers, M. Cason. SECOND ROW: P. Martin, J. Gafford, S. Cooper, L. Marshall, C. Whalen, and S. Stalcup.



More members were, FRONT ROW: B. Chapman, C. Lewis, S. Black, K. Mann, M. Woodworth, A. Sellers, S. Lopez. SECOND ROW: D. Garrison, B. Henderson, A. Turney, D. Chism, S. Kingsley, G. Dowdy, N. Stewart, J. Vanderslice, N. Kissel, D. Edwards, R. Henderson. THIRD ROW: S. Simmons, T. Reavis, D. Herring, B. Scott, D. James, M. Lovvorn, H. Retta, and M. Thaxton.

Teena First Girl To Head Student Council



Student Council president, Teena Smith, introduces members of the faculty to the new sophomores during Sophomore Orientation.



Mr. Pierce talks over senior activities with the Senior Committee during a meeting.



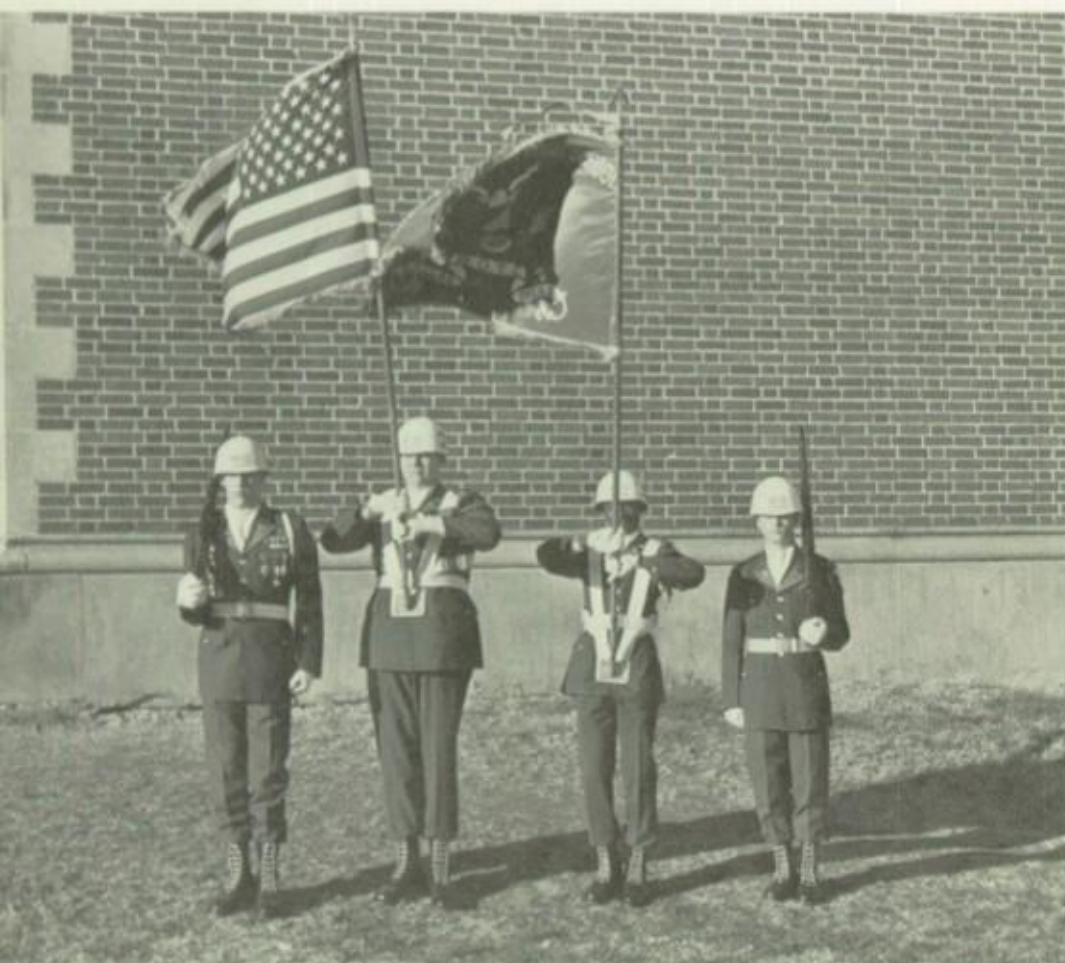
During a Student Council meeting, Nancy Stewart listens attentively to plans being made for the year.



On Student day, "Principal" Tommy Reavis gives the familiar second period announcements.



Patty Ozmun and Karan Mann sell a Valentine telegram to Carl Wells as one of the Student Council's money-making projects.



The Color Guard consisted of Jayson Coker, Bennie Dinsmore, Willie Turner, and Floyd White.

ROTC Introduces Girls Rifle Team

In past years, ROTC has been a military organization to prepare young men for the responsibilities, discipline and skills of life. This year, however, Woodrow has extended its ROTC program to girls. Small in number, the girls' rifle team has proved to be an outstanding, skillful group.

As a representation of the ROTC and of America, the color guard has become a familiar sight at pep assemblies and football games. Woodrow's color guard has also been honored to lead the Wildcat band in the Twilight Parade during the State Fair.

Under the command of Sergeant-Major Don Bacon, the ROTC has excelled this year in size and in patriotic attitude. In the spring the corps ranked high in a city-wide federal inspection.



Members of the ROTC staff are, FRONT ROW: Tampa Fugitt, Jayson Coker, Candace Queal. BACK ROW: Floyd White, Bennie Dins-

more, Patrick Linn, Willie Turner, Patrick Stith, and Steven Ray.



"A" Company consists of, FRONT ROW: Richard Jones, John Hindman. SECOND ROW: Louie Lee, Donald Moore, James Roberts, Richard Grube, Gary Doty, John Johnson. THIRD ROW: John Vas-

quez, John Freeman, Victor Miller, Antonio Bolanos, Robert Robinson. FOURTH ROW: Jayson Coker, Floyd White, Bennie Dinsmore, Patrick Linn, and Patrick Stith.



The officers of "A" Company are, FRONT ROW: Richard Jones. SECOND ROW: Vivian Riddle, John Hindman, John Johnson, Robert Robinson, And Gwendolyn Kirby.

Corps Includes Three Companies, Band



"B" Company contains, FRONT ROW: Randall Jones, Jesse Gomez. SECOND ROW: Freddie Tyler, Daniel Vrla, Robert Hood, Arthur Mathey, James Foster, Harry McDaniel. THIRD ROW: John

Sloan, Steve Hogue, Donald Sticksel, Raymond Boone, Thomas Tucker. BACK ROW: Leslie Reed, Jonothan Gribble, John Bowers, Benjamin Gribble, and Stanley Skinner.



The officers of "B" Company are, FRONT ROW: Margie Pearl, Randall Jones, John Bowers, Stanley Skinner, Debbie Ruiz. SECOND ROW: Jesse Gomez and Leslie Reed.

Young Cadets Prepare For Service



Members of "C" Company are, FRONT ROW: Jose Villalpando, Arthur Cavazos. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Mince, Clarence Shottenkirk, John Kennedy, William Blasiar, Richard Butler, Stephen Ray,

Willie Turner. THIRD ROW: David Lawson, Robert Kennedy, Edward Granados, Lindale Person, Joseph Mann, and John Mikulak.



The officers of "C" Company are Lois Tidwell, Jose Villalpando, Arthur Cavazos, Richard Butler, Joseph Mann, and Susan Hughes.



Members of the ROTC rifle team are Jayson Coker, John Mikulak, James Foster, Jesse Gomez, William Blasiar, Clarence Shottenkirk,

and Robert Hood. A girls' rifle team, organized this year, is not shown.



The Drill Team consists of, FRONT ROW: Floyd White. SECOND ROW: Jayson Coker, Bennie Dinsmore, Ruben Garca, Arthur Cavazos, John Vasquez, Jesse Gomez. THIRD ROW: Jonothan Gribble,

John Sloan, Benjamin Gribble, Lindale Person, Clarence Shottenkirk. FOURTH ROW: John Freeman, John Hindman, Tommy John, Patrick Linn, and Willie Turner.



Members of the Band are, FRONT ROW: Jonothan Gribble. SECOND ROW: Benjamin Gribble, Nicky McGuyer, Charles Case, Donald Sticksel. THIRD ROW: John Sloan, Robert Hood, Kenneth Davis,

Stanley Skinner. FOURTH ROW: Daniel Vrla, James Foster, Steve Hogue, John Freeman. FIFTH ROW: David Retta.

Scientists Prove Paper Can Fly

The Science Club is made up of a group of interested students who wish to further their knowledge in science, which cannot ordinarily be acquired in a regular class time. Under their sponsor, Mr. Winston Hoskins, outstanding activities for the year included after-school experiments, an enthusiastic paper airplane contest, and a field trip to the SMU computer center.



Members of The Science Club are, SEATED: J. Jinks, C. Hengy. STANDING: A. Sparkman, A. McGowan, H. Bomar, G. Chapman, M. Nicol, C. Morris, Mr. Hoskins, and R. Streng.

European Sport Comes To Woodrow

The object of the game is to kick the ball through a goal, past the guarding of one's opponents. Only feet and no hands are used in this game of speed, alertness, and coordination. Europeans call this game football, but Americans and Wildcats know it as soccer. Because of its newness to the Dallas Independent School District, soccer has not yet been recognized as an interscholastic sport. But Woodrow has demonstrated pride in the boys who have dedicated much after-school time practicing in order to initiate this popular sport at Woodrow.



Contestants look on while Mike Nicol's paper airplane makes its record-breaking trek through the air.

Members of the Soccer Club are, FRONT ROW: P. Brown, B. Burditt, S. Hall, A. Meripol, D. Nadel, R. Hejl, R. Pineda. BACK ROW:

F. Moreno, H. Brewer, P. Mosely, J. Ruiz, L. Hale, B. Poulter, and J. Gozberk.





A band of gypsies from Little Theater livens up the after-school parade promoting *Charley's Aunt*.

Drama Productions Need Theater Group

"The British are coming! The British are coming!" Yes, they came bringing *Charley's Aunt* to Woodrow. But *Charley's Aunt* could not have been produced without the aid of the group of students who are interested in working with the theatre, known as Little Theatre. This group of students added extra spark to the production *Charley's Aunt* by decorating the auditorium and front hall in a British atmosphere, serving refreshments during the intermissions, ushering with their authentic British attire and, of course, using their British accents.

Not only did the club assist in drama productions but they also attended some. Little Theatre journeyed to Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville, Texas, to see ex-Wildcat Brad Moranz star in the *Fantasticks*. They also attended the movie production of the well-known *Camelot*.



Anxiously awaiting their departure to see *Camelot*, Sarah Morgan, Kathleen Van Sweden, and Becky Thomas find much to talk about.



Little Theatre officers for 1970-71 are Ginger Lucas, President; Andrew Gaupp, Vice-president; and Sarah Morgan, Secretary.



Little Theatre members are, FRONT ROW: D. Worrall, K. Van Swen, S. Morgan, M. Herrick, D. Smith, G. Lucas, A. Gaupp. SECOND ROW: P. Nichols, L. Jung, V. Minyard, W. Davis, J. Gafford,

G. Dowdy, D. Acker, S. Southerland, R. Ziegler. THIRD ROW: P. Smithhart, N. Brinegar, W. May, B. Thomas, B. Laird, L. Luecke, D. Hudspeth, W. Griffith. BACK ROW: B. Leavell, L. Chapman.

Tamales Spice Doings Of International Club

Although Woodrow may be familiar to some, it was definitely new to Anne DePaulis, Woodrow's exchange student from France, whom International Club was responsible for welcoming and assisting during her year here. Despite its small size, under the guidance of Mrs. Ann Graham and Miss Ann Madison, International Club excelled in many interesting and rewarding activities. A coke party was given at the beginning of the year in honor of newly-arrived Anne, who expressed her gratitude in fractured English. Selling Hallowe'en candy in the fall and selling American Field Service "stock" in the spring were two major fund-raising projects for the club, to benefit future exchange students to Woodrow. An outstanding and new experience was gained when International Club made and sold tamales. Other activities included a bake sale, decorating the auditorium for the North Dallas pep assembly and hosting a party honoring exchange students in Dallas.

Besides its activities, the club's size did not hinder development of the rewarding, relevant intimacy between club and exchange student. Not only did the club learn from Anne, but Anne learned from the club, as she left speaking perfect English.



Officers of the International Club are President, D. Hafer; Sponsor, Miss Ann Madison; Vice-President A. DePaulis; Sponsor, Mrs. Ann Graham; Secretary, H. Torrez.



Members H. Torrez, I. Salinas, M. George, and P. Gwathne ponder over the placement of balloons while decorating the auditorium for a pep assembly.



International Club members are, FRONT ROW: R. Jacium, J. Anderson, C. Tijerina, J. Ro sales, K. Hall. SECOND ROW: B. Leavell, L. Klendening, D. Neikirk.

Mademoiselle Adopts Wildcat Spirit



During the Women's Lib assembly, Anne shows her talent as a feminine football player.

No one can give the excuse of not knowing a certain language in order to be able to communicate with Woodrow's one foreign exchange student this year. However the salutation be expressed — in French, Spanish, English, or Chinese, Anne DePaulis, adopted Wildcat from Bordeaux France, would be sure to understand.

Anne is a member of the Strawberry Patch of the Y.M.C.A. where she teaches conversational Spanish and was a representative to the Youth and Government Conference in Austin. She attends the First Community Church with the Lyne family, her foster family here in the United States, where she participates in the choir and sings and plays the guitar. This latter skill was an example of her contribution to the program *Best of Woodrow*.

At home in the United States, Anne has attempted to live like Americans by taking jazz lessons. She demonstrated her new talent in the Women's Liberation Assembly. Because of the tempting delicious American food, Anne, like so many Americans has discovered the blessing of being able to lose with the Weight Watchers.

At school, Anne has been active in International Club, French Club, swimming team, tennis team, as honorary member of the drill team and annual staff, and in speaking for different clubs and schools.



Anne Depaulis' soft voice lingers with the music of her guitar as C. Magnibene, H. Torrez, and D. Wofford pause to listen.



Anne explains the diploma a French student receives when he graduates, which is called a "bachot."



Members of the DECA (Distributive Education Class Association) Club are, FRONT ROW: J. Villapado, M. Hart, D. Brookshire, B. Blakeley, C. Allen. SECOND ROW: R. Taylor, B. J. Pinter, R. Wileg,

K. Williford, G. Griffin, K. Carter, W. McCrary. BACK ROW: D. Lowery, H. C. Simmons, L. Westmoreland, D. Kennedy, J. Jarrell, S. Benoit, and M. Sockwell.

Co-op Courses Form Clubs This Year

Composed of students in distributive education classes, the DECA Club was started at Woodrow this year though it is in its 25th year nationally. Certificates were distributed to employers who participated in the program. Local, state, and national dues were paid from job earnings. Scott Snyder, representative, entered a speaking contest on area and state levels. Activities ended with an Employer-Employee Banquet in May.

Office Education Association is a national and state organization made up of students enrolled in Vocational Office Education classes. The Woodrow chapter has visited various businesses and had guest speakers who talked about office occupations. Each class elects a representative to enter in the competition of the Youth Leadership Conference. The contests consist of 10 key adding machine, typing, shorthand, and book-keeping.



Members of the O.E.A. are, FRONT ROW: N. Martinez, J. Green, C. Speaks, K. Lewis, P. Parsons, M. Autrey. SECOND ROW: R. Rovito, J. A. Wood, A. Karl, S. Hodges, L. Smith, M. Bolanos, C.

Bacus, J. Johnson. BACK ROW: R. McKinney, C. Bearden, J. Darrow, S. Morken, S. Philips, D. Hamilton, and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Feeley.

Latin Assembly Warns Of Ides Of March



The officers of Cursus Honorum are Donna Young, Billy Leavell, and Kathy Russell.

One does not have to go to Rome to be loved. Latin lovers are roaming the romantic halls of Woodrow every day. Among them are the members of the Latin Club. Cursus Honorum is a club made up of Latin students, under the guidance of sponsors Mrs. Donna Baker and Miss Katharine Norman. Enjoyable activities of the year included the decorating of fences for support of the football team, a Christmas party held at president Donna Young's house, consisting of the consumption of delicious foods and singing of Christmas carols; and a Latin assembly carrying out the theme of the Ides of March. The thrill of the year came during the week in the spring when Latin students were auctioned off as slaves to anyone in the school. Of course turn-about day was a more fun-and-hilarious sight for the school, as sophomores for the first time in their lives became masters to seniors. Spring also brought the annual Latin banquet held at the Torch Restaurant.



Consul of the Latin Club, Donna Young, presents a glamorous pose before a club session.



Members of Cursus Honorum are, FRONT ROW: K. Karnes, C. Veach, R. Jakium. SECOND ROW: L. Davis, S. Reinke, M. Tucker. THIRD ROW: C. Sharp, L. Morris, C. Romero. BACK ROW: K. Kroupa, J. Riefler, and J. Kennedy.



Debbie Wofford, Cathy Sagnibene, Helen Torrez, and sponsor Mr. Allen are very pleased with the French cuisine served them at the annual banquet.

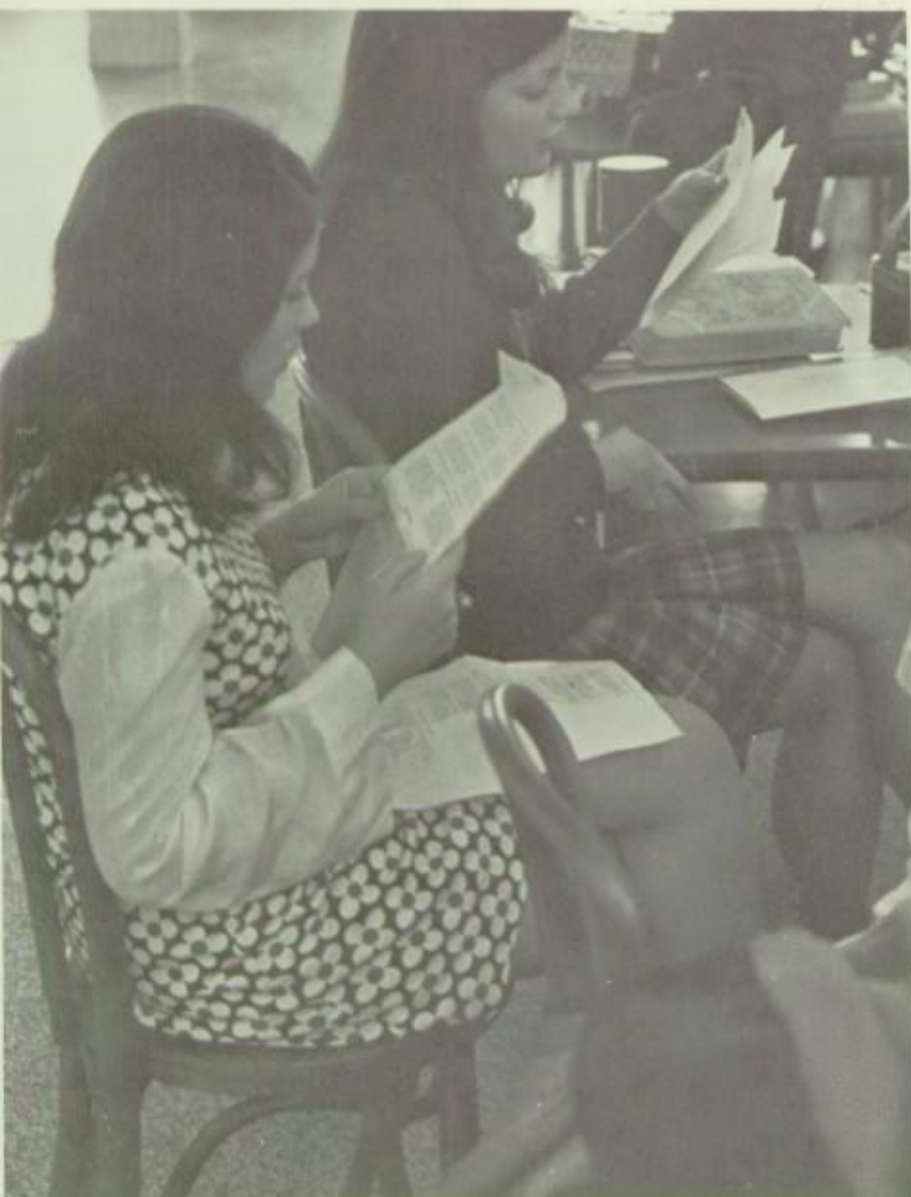


Becky Brasher, Paul Cooley, Seth Parker, and Roberto Garcia have just taken down the mural to be displayed at the Entre Nous dinner.



Members of Entre Nous attending the dinner are, SEATED: J. Massey, S. Dewitt, H. Smallwood, M. Kelham, B. Adams, C. Behr, A.

Depaulis, Y. Agiular, P. Sapp. STANDING: Mr. Allen, C. Sagnibene, F. Browning, H. Torrez, C. Hengy, and D. Wofford.



Vice-President Debbie Wofford and President Cindy Behr show their talent at singing in French.

Club Explores France Via Eyes Of Native

One does not have to go to France in order to learn about the French people and culture. The French Club was fortunate to have Woodrow's French exchange student, Anne DePaulis, to give first hand information. Anne spoke several times to the club telling about her country, customs and to compare French teenagers to American teenagers. She also showed slides to the club about her home town Bordeaux, France. Besides the elaborate decoration of the auditorium for a pep assembly, members joyously sang French folk songs accompanied by a guitar. Their Christmas party included a translation of the birth of an old favorite French carol, "O Holy Night," the consumption of tasty French pastries and the singing of Christmas carols. Of course the year would not have been complete without a French banquet held at sponsor, Mr. Paul Allen's church, Saint Johns Methodist church, where French foods were prepared and served by members of the club and one of the members mother, Mrs. Wofford.



Members of the French Club sing Christmas carols during their annual Christmas party.



Secretary Daphne Perry, Gwen Kirby, Lila Blakeslee, Marsha Magee, Pat Rivard, Karen Parker, Gilda Bailey enter heartily into the opening song of an Entre Nous meeting.

Key Clubbers Keep Service Image Alive

Key Club, a service club made up of selected senior, junior, and sophomore boys, started their active year in aiding in the school's improvement during the summer by painting the patio furniture and putting locks on some of the hall lockers. On College Night, Key Club members ushered college representatives to their assigned rooms and helped them bring in their materials.

This skillful group, sponsored by local Kiwanis Club, operated a concession stand where cokes and popcorn were sold to spectators at all the B-team football games. They also assisted the East Dallas Kiwanis Club with a pancake dinner.

Because of their concern and dedication to others in the community, Key Club worked with juvenile delinquents, collected and walked twenty miles for the March of Dimes, took blind children to Six Flags, and several helped in "Operation: Drug Alert." In the Spring, Key Club officers David Gentry, President; David Amend, Vice-President; Bill Coats, Secretary; and Bobby Dosterchill, Treasurer; along with other club members attended the annual Texas-Oklahoma District Convention held in Oklahoma City.



The 1970-71 Key Club Sweetheart was Bev Howard.



The officers of the Key Club were, FRONT ROW: B. Dosterchill, D. Gentry. BACK ROW: B. Coats, D. Amend.



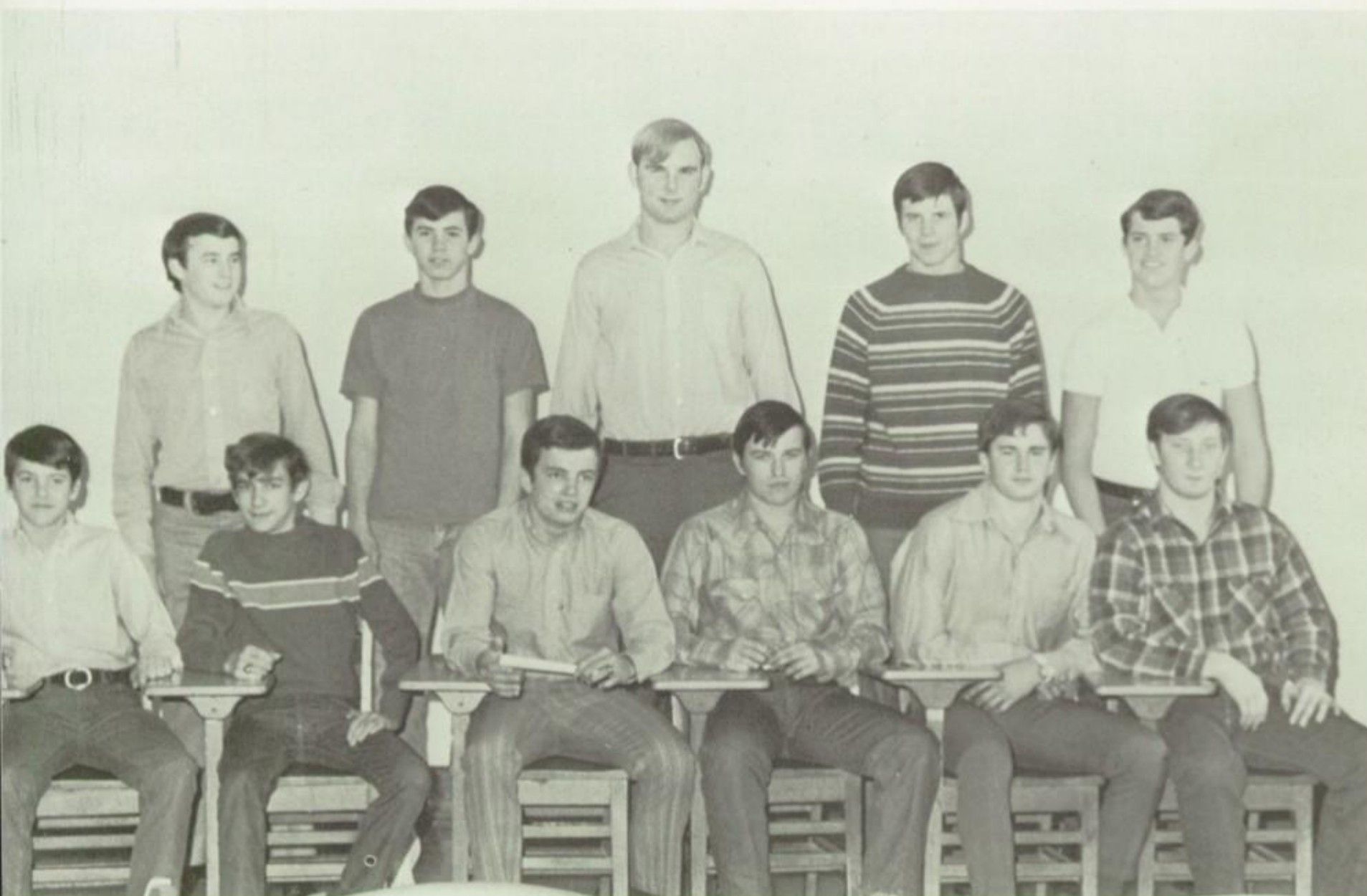
Sponsors of the Key Club were Mr. Gary Collett and Mr. Larry Vermillion.



One of the Key Club's popular money-raising projects is the selling of popcorn during all the B-team football games after school.



Sophomore Key Club members were, FRONT ROW: H. Wade, D. Miller, R. Pulley. BACK ROW: G. Bush, M. Littlejohn, and B. Goodwin.



The junior members of the Key Club were, FRONT ROW: B. Bonds, A. Gaupp, B. Curtright, T. Roundtree, B. Brittingham, R. Brown.

BACK ROW: F. Butler, H. Mackey, B. Leavell, M. Geary, and S. Simmons.



Senior members of the Key Club were, FRONT ROW: M. Bottles, J. Anderson, S. Parrott, S. Cromeens, C. Mason, T. Nalley. BACK

ROW: J. Holt, K. Wade, L. DeLong, L. Curtright, D. Friedel, R. Butler.

Senior Key Clubbers Originate Ideas



Senior members of the Key Club were, FRONT ROW: G. Dowdy, M. Fannin, T. Crabb, T. Reavis, L. Key, D. Sneed. BACK ROW: E.

Hurst, C. Thurmond, J. Maddox, R. Cox, R. Garcia, H. Retta, D. Peterson.

1970-71 Shows Red Cross Cares About People



Red Cross officers were: Donna Rike, Sponsor Sarah Stovall, Deb Witmer, and Barbara Bergstedt.

Serving the community was the main concern of all the members in the Red Cross. Beginning their busy year of service, Red Cross representatives collected candy from the student body and joined other area high schools in giving a Halloween party for children at the chapter house. By gathering and distributing used toys, the Red Cross representatives played Santa Claus to needy children. The representatives joined with other schools to give a reception for foreign exchange students in the area and made tapes for the students to send back to their parents.



Toys collected by Red Cross members for needy children's Christmas are shown stacked in Miss Stovall's room.



Members of the Red Cross were, FRONT ROW: C. Sagnibene, D. Smith, H. Forner, D. Turner, K. Hall, J. Wilson. BACK ROW: R. Garcia, D. Adams, C. Johnson, J. Riefler, C. Smith, and L. Mason.

Projectionists Aid In Visual Aids Department

The job of caring for, operating, and scheduling overhead projectors, pixmobiles, and films was taken on by a group of student projectionists.

Hospitality Club Brightens Front Hall

One entering the front doors of Woodrow Wilson High School, will be greeted by the warm sunshine smiles of two girls from the Hospitality Club. Woodrow welcomes the establishment of this new group consisting of girls from the homemaking department. These girls not only greet guests and visitors, but ask them to sign the Guest Book and assist them with directions and information.



The members of the Hospitality Club were, FRONT ROW: S. Billie, E. Reiners, R. Salazar, D. Edwards, L. Huff, S. Barrera, M. Moreno, C. Bryant. SECOND ROW: M. Windham, L. Williams, C. McPherson, J. Kreck, L. Bailey, D. Reno, M. Belcher. THIRD ROW: D. Cordova, D. Pike, D. Witmer, M. Vanderslice, B. Hyde, and K. Almqvist.



The Projectionists were, FRONT ROW: F. Tijeria, B. Sillman, J. Rudolph. SECOND ROW: M. Bradley, M. Ashmore, J. Gomez. THIRD ROW: S. Cromeens, D. Moore, and Coach Collett.



Leneta Wells studies during a lull in the duties of attending the hospitality table.



Kathy Joplin reads the daily news as Leslie Marble and Margaret Fletcher use the card catalog.

Books, Folks Task For Library Helpers

The study hall period that a student volunteer spends in the library swirls around the task of the maintenance of a universe of books. Shelving books, stamping permits, and helping take attendance are all part of being a library assistant. She, or he, assists librarian Mary Ann Dodd by running errands and in assisting students in finding books. Other beneficial duties include placing the Sunday edition of the New York Times on the news stick and in collecting books from the tables of hurried students.



Mrs. Moore and Jan Bergfeld check a list of overdue books while Mrs. Thompson seems to daydream.



The library assistants were, FRONT ROW: N. Hejl, J. Kennedy, K. Joplin. SECOND ROW: M. Campbell, M. Windham, K. Kroupa, L. Marble, A. Bently, and J. Bergfeld.

Elmer Scott Party Major Project Of P.A.S.F.



The members of the Pan American Student Forum were, FRONT ROW: M. Benjamin, S. Morgan, F. Rodriguez, J. Rosales, J. Starr, D. Posey, M. Moreno. SECOND ROW: D. Peterson, C. Corley, K. Almquist, L. Lozano, B. Widders, H. Torrez, M. Reyna, J. McGol-

drich, M. Baggett, D. Vance. THIRD ROW: H. Retta, R. Straubing, M. Bobadilla, D. Pike, D. Retta, D. Hatch, and sponsors Miss Parrett and Mrs. Dunlap.

This year members of the Pan American Student Forum have been unusually active. An enjoyable excursion was to a banquet at the El Fenix Restaurant, followed by a church service at La Primera Iglesia Bautista, which was in Spanish. The club was fortunate to have the newly-arrived Cuban sisters, Isabel and Virginia Garcia, to speak on their country and passage to America. Members gave the annual Christmas party to the children of the Elmer Scott Home with the traditional Mexican "piñata."

Other activities included a bake sale and decorating the auditorium for the game with South Oak Cliff. In the spring, P.A.S.F. members attended a convention in San Antonio.

Don Peterson and Hector Retta decorate the auditorium for the South Oak Cliff pep Assembly.



P.A.S.F. members, Kathy Almquist, Helen Torrez, and Jo Ann Rosales, sell cookies to Mrs. Whitimire and Elaine Liner during a bake sale.

Pub Adds To Woodrow's Pollution



Tommy Crab takes a break before settling down to work on the SENIOR PUB.

The group of students who could be seen scheming "cuts" about senior students, would be none other than the members of the SENIOR PUB staff. Despite the pleasant task of discussing the latest gossip, or the chore of constant search through trash cans, members were thrilled with their jobs assigned to them by editor Hector Retta. Under the watchful eyes of sponsors Mr. J. W. Brown and Mrs. Daphrene Martin, Pub staffers collected the year's school gossip in a little booklet to be presented on Senior Day.



Officers were C. Kelley, Mr. Brown, sponsor, H. Retta, T. Crab, R. Ziegler, Mrs. Martin, sponsor, and D. Haertlein.



Members of the Pub Staff included D. Hafer, J. Thomas, C. Holley, V. Forsyth, C. Tiner, G. Dowdy, D. Reno, V. Ainyard, K. Rogers, C. Rickel, and S. Murphy.

Volunteers Man Language Laboratory



Members of the Language Lab staff this year are: D. Peterson, M. Bobadilla, F. Moreno, D. Meikirk, M. Justice, D. Edei. SEATED: S. Barrera.

Club Samples German Culture

Like true Germans, the German Club members are known for their outstanding eating ability. A German favorite for them was the frankfurter, which was roasted over the fire at a backyard picnic held at sponsor Carolyn Peadon's home. On a cold winter morning before school, members of the German Club gathered for an informal Christmas party. After building up a hardy appetite, by decorating a Christmas tree, the members sat down to tasty holiday cookies and hot chocolate. With cold weather still in season, members met at Fair Park Coliseum to try out a German sport, ice skating. Spring caught the club at their annual banquet absorbed in the delicious foods of an authentic German Restaurant.



Members of the German Club are SEATED: P. Miller. SECOND ROW: N. Kissel, K. Bailey. BACK ROW: J. Fort, P. Fort, and J. Chadwick.



Elaine Liner and Sara Cooper relate ideas while writing newspaper copy.

Quill And Scroll Honors Talented Journalists

Quill and Scroll, the national honorary club for journalists at Woodrow, consisted of eighteen members this year. The *Woodrow Wilson News* staff members become eligible or qualify for the membership in the Quill and Scroll Club, by having at least one hundred column inches in print. Also, another requirement was that they be active in the production of the newspaper. Quill and Scroll rewards those students who have excelled in journalism.



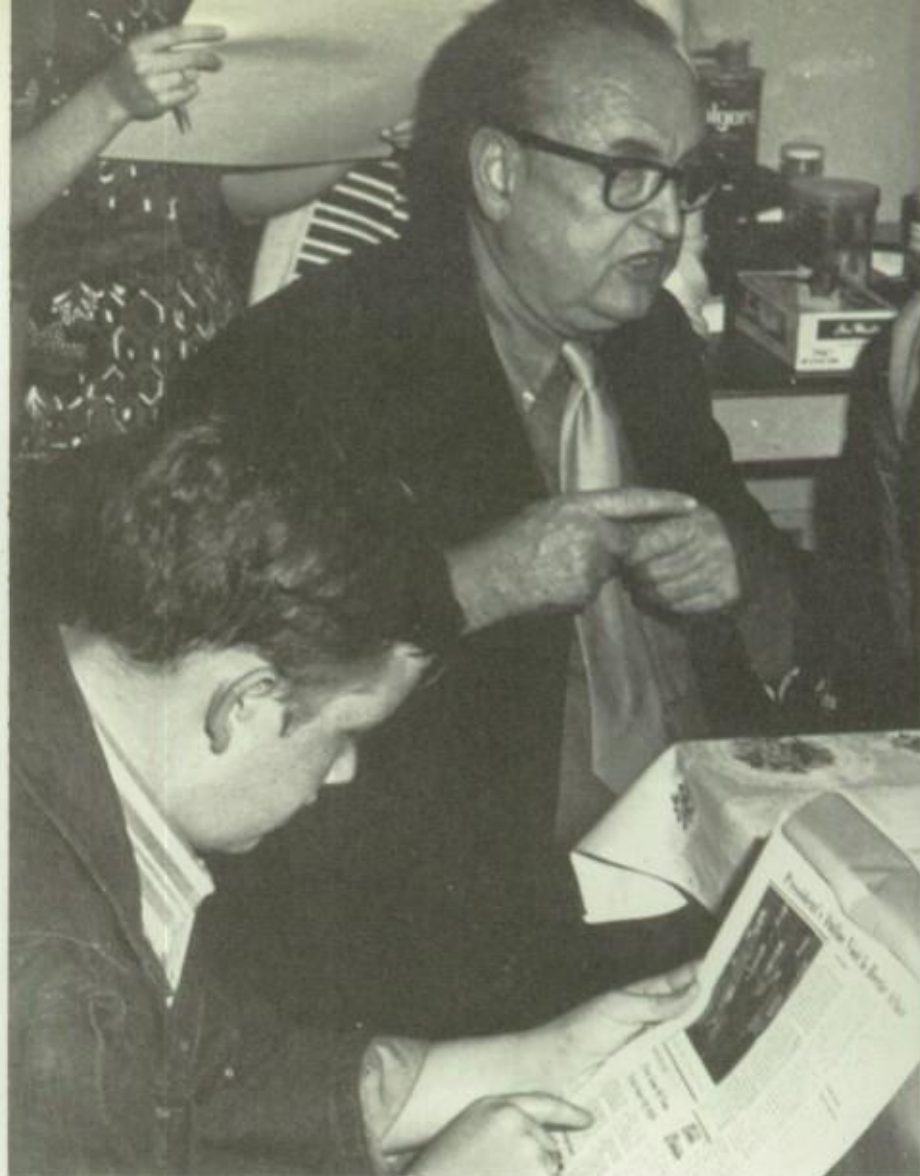
Members of the Quill and Scroll are, FRONT ROW: P. Phelps, D. Young, D. Herring, M. Campbell. SECOND ROW: C. Rickel, S. Mur-

phay, S. Cooper, D. Whitmer, R. Streng. BACK ROW: E. Liner and M. Zuniga.

"Hard Sell" Used In Subscription Drive

Every other Friday, The Woodrow Wilson News is delivered to the doorstep of every second period class by a class representative. A reading session usually follows of bi-weekly features; sports, advertising, school and club news, and editorials.

Students seen wandering lazily through the halls during sixth period with paper and pen in hand are reporters or editors in quest of news of the latest happenings. This year, almost all of the editors and managers positions are held by seniors. Under the editorship of Donna Young, the staff has tried to play the vital role of representing the student body in the best way possible. Skits presented over the public address system were examples of the gimmicks used to boost sales which were lagging at first.



Robby Ray and sponsor, Mr. A. S. Johnson, carefully check and proof-read a dummy copy of the newspaper at the print shop.



Members of the newspaper staff were, FRONT ROW: C. Johnson, C. Rickel, S. Murphy, D. Swanson, R. Streng, S. Cooper, P. Phelps, D. Young, E. Liner, M. Campbell, D. Witmer, M. Zuniga. BACK

ROW: S. Ball, J. George, R. Estes, M. Doak, D. Wall, G. Dowdy and C. Green.



ike Doak and David Herring take time to measure accurately
aces for a thought-provoking editorial.

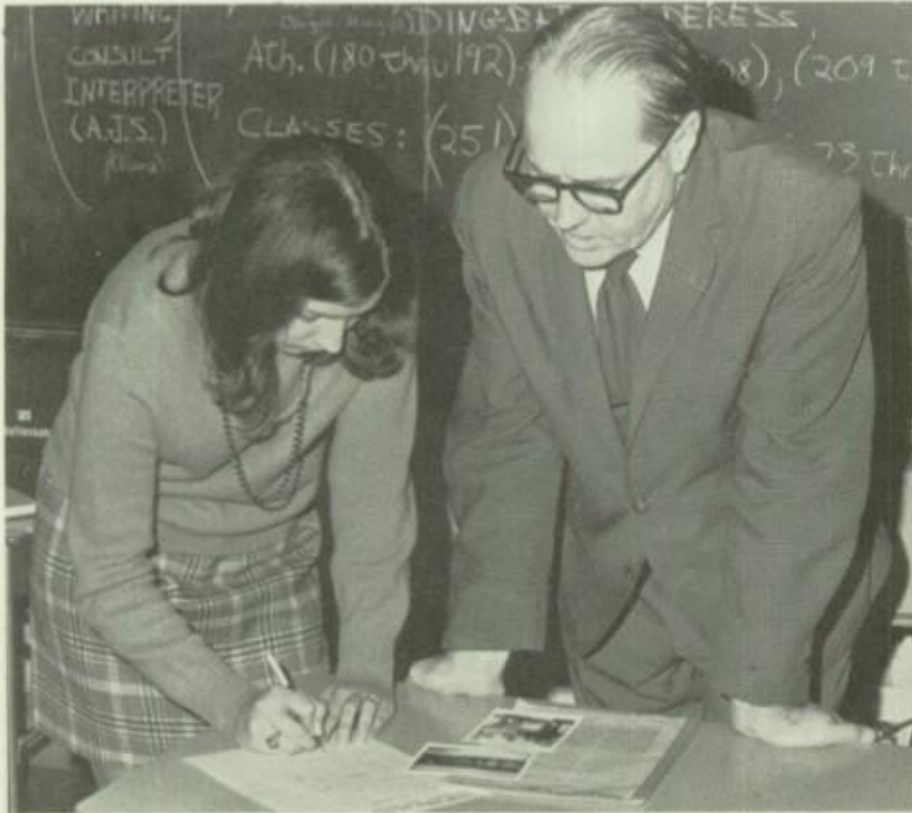


More proof-reading! Jarrell George seems determined to find the
printers in a goof!



ATED: Elaine Liner, Donna Young, Peggy Phelps, and Ruth Seck-
BACK ROW: Randy Streng, Robin Estes, Cindy Johnson, Mario

Zuniga, Molly Campbell, Celia Green, and Jerrell George.



Cathy Sagnibene consults Mr. Allen in deciding on a headline for a layout.



Alan Sparkman makes a last minute checkup on triplicates before sending them to the publishing company.



Members of the 1971 CRUSADER staff are, FRONT ROW: Head photographer, E. Malone; J. Bugbee; C. Taylor; C. Sagnibene; Athletics editor, D. Peterson; S. Morgan; L. Jung; T. Smith; A. Depaulis; Editor-in-chief, A. Sparkman. BACK ROW: B. Leavell; Organizations

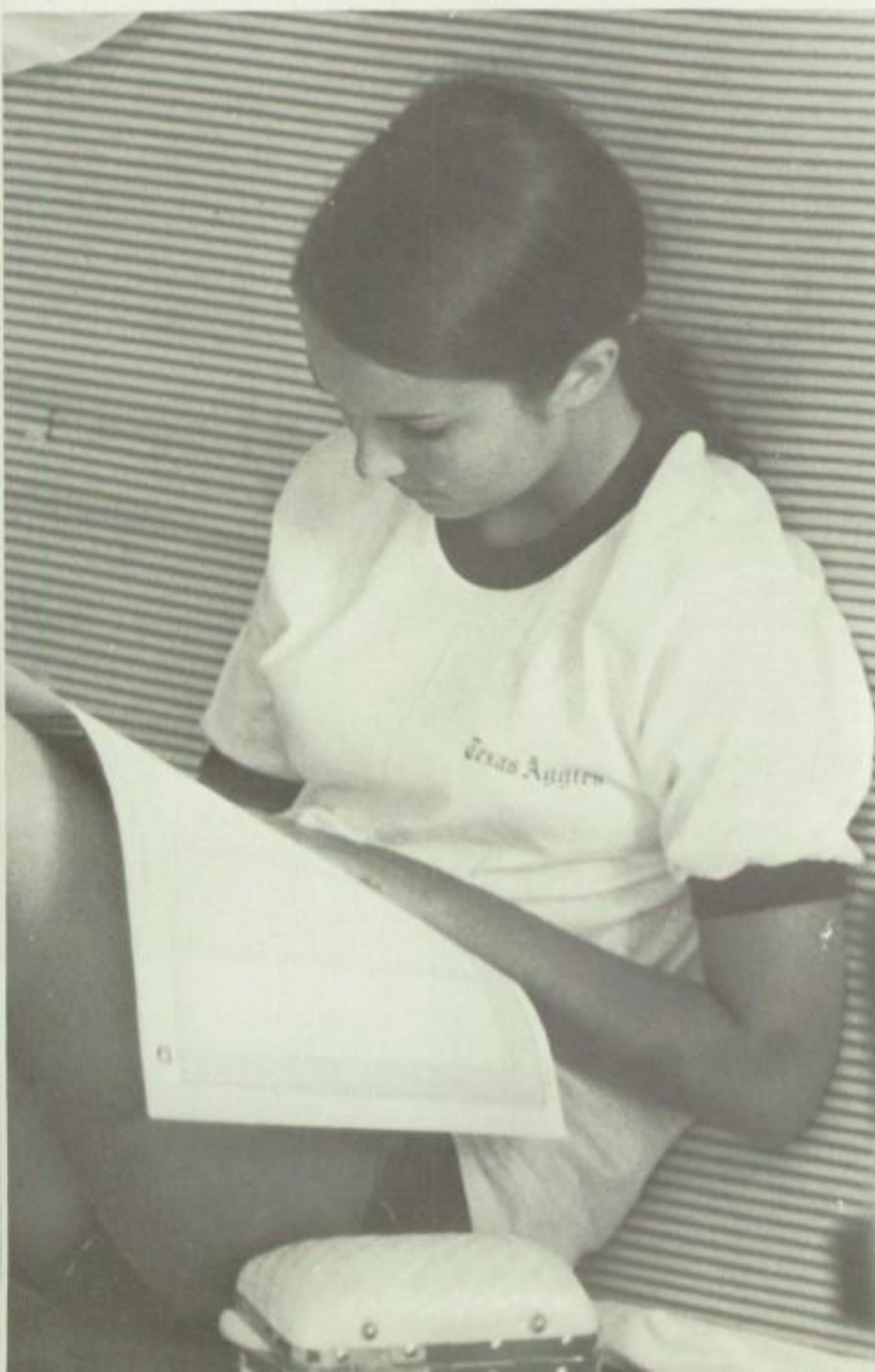
editor, C. Hengy; Student Life editor, S. Dlabaj; H. Torrez; Classes editor, B. Thomas; T. Garland; E. Teer; A. Turney; Faculty editor, R. Meripol; Secretary, D. Hudson; and Sponsor, Mr. Paul Allen. NOT PICTURED: N. Brinegar; J. Boren; S. Parker.

Workshops Provide Fun, Experience For Staff



Head Photographer Ed Malone smiles happily after receiving picture orders.

At A&M Nan Brinegar tackles the problem of putting new knowledge from the workshop into planning a layout.

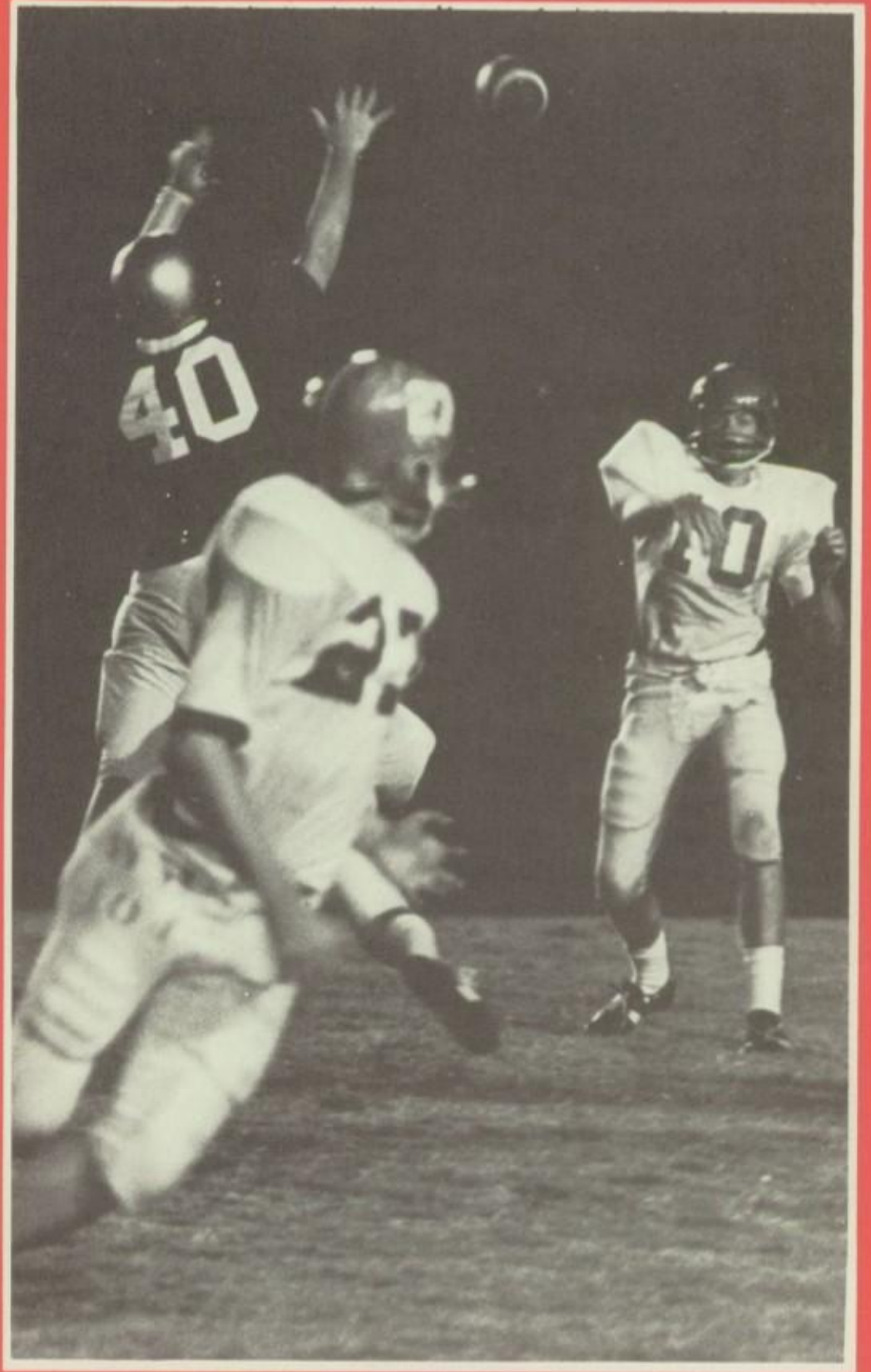


Attending the 1969 THSPA State convention at Denton was the first important activity of the *Crusader* staff as a group, where members were introduced to the jargon of yearbook making. Weekly meetings were held during the spring semester for the new staff to get better organized and to discuss important decisions, such as dedicatee, theme, and cover. The staff occasionally paid visits to the publishing company to search for fresh ideas on the yearbook. Some staff members eagerly attended the Texas A&M summer workshop in July and gleaned knowledge of putting an annual together.

Staff members returned to school with a new knowledge of copy writing, picture cropping and a flare for creative layouts. Life was not all work, though, as members once in a while strolled into the Senior Lounge to enjoy birthday parties. As the year swiftly rolled along, deadlines were met with frustration and frenzy; and finally, in early March, with a sigh of relief, as the final copy was boxed and delivered.



Jan Jinks, Becky Thomas, Elizabeth Teer, and Alan Sparkman muse over a suggested caption for a picture.



ATHLETICS
1971



The 1970 Varsity Football Team consisted of, FRONT ROW: K. Wade (10), M. Cushingberry (19), B. Curtright (12), C. Mason (77), C. Wells (62), D. Sneed (72), B. Dosterchill (75), T. Nalley (22), J. Anderson (37), J. Guerry (57). SECOND ROW: J. Fannin

(20), T. Reavis (31), B. McColloch (73), J. Holloway (59), M. Herrick (50), R. Webb (64), B. Claxton (67), J. Rudolph (79), R. Brown (74), J. Mattox (87), K. Carter (11). THIRD ROW: R. Wilson (mgr.), R. Brock (65), S. Cromeens (42), J. Perry

WWV SCOREBOARD

MacArthur 0	WW 40
Texarkana . . . 35	WW 6
W. T. White . . . 6	WW 33
Adamson 0	WW 29
North Dallas . 20	WW 32
Sunset 0	WW 34
Roosevelt 7	WW 40
SOC 62	WW 35
Kimball 28	WW 37
Carter 26	WW 60



During the SOC game the crucial moments of concern are seen on the faces of assistant coach Alton Hill and head coach Kenneth Kimbrell.



4), J. Patton (55), L. Curtright (82), L. Norman (71), D. Gentry (8), H. Mackey (70), T. Crabb (mgr.), S. Hogue (mgr.). FOURTH ROW: K. Kimbrell (coach), J. Spangler (25), P. Owens (80), J.

Vaughn (26), T. Sandone (46), J. P. McCrumbley (40), K. Gilmer (85), D. LeCour (27), M. Bradley (35), A. Hill (coach), D. Byars (coach). NOT PICTURED: D. Roe, B. Brittingham, D. England.

Wildcats Finish Second In District 12-A AAAA



Assistant coach Don Byars explains last minute instructions to junior quarterback Kieth Carter.

Last spring, along with the change of semesters, came the announcement of the resignation of head coach Cotton Miles. Several weeks later, assistant coach Kenneth Kimbrell was named to take the place vacated by Mr. Miles. Chosen as assistant coaches were Don Byars and Alton Hill. The choices were popular with the players, as was seen during the 1970 season, when the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats finished second in District 12-A AAAA.

Several players attained outstanding recognition. All-District offense honors went to Kent Gilmer, Randy Brock, Kim Wade, and John Paul McCrumbley. All-District defense honors went to John Paul McCrumbley and Mike Bradley. Kent Gilmer and John Paul McCrumbley both attained the Greater Dallas All-Metro honor. John Paul McCrumbley was the only Woodrow player named to the All-State first team, his position being defensive linebacker.

Spring Game, Drill Prepare Wildcats For Rough Season

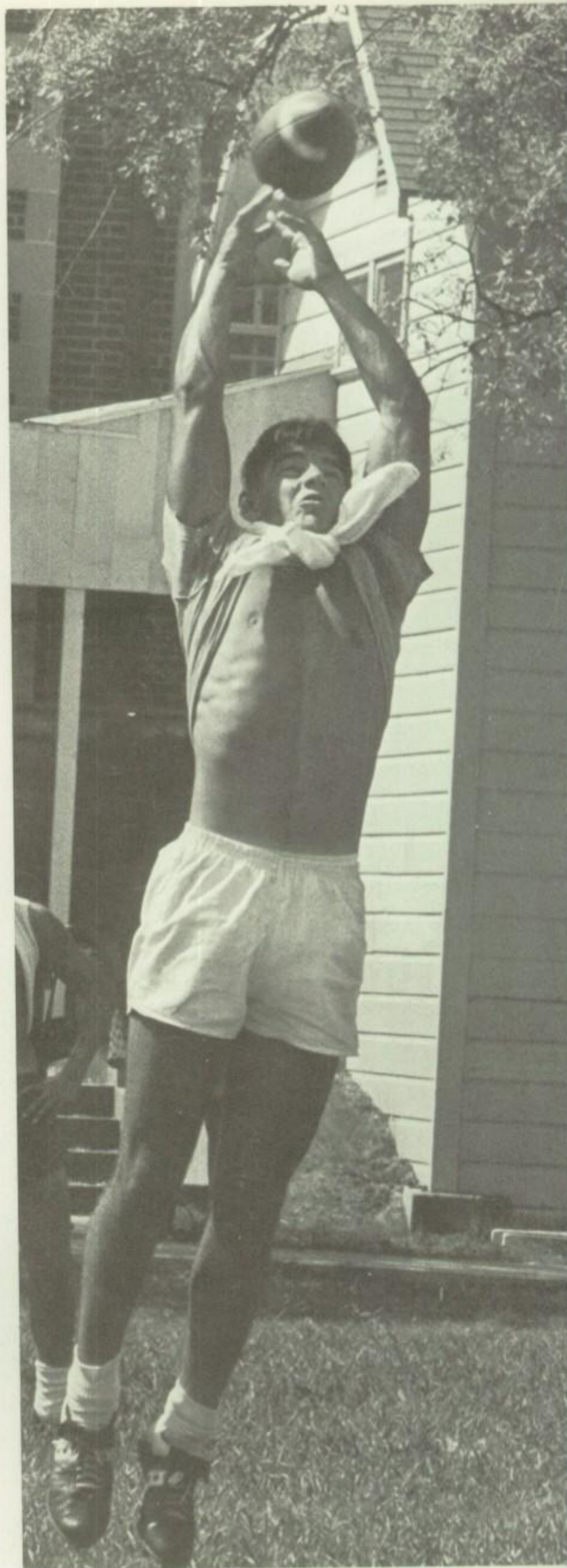
Three weeks of strenuous daily practice made spring training a sweat-filled ordeal for forty-eight football athletes. On May 22, 1970, the two intrasquad teams, the Red and the Grey, met in a downpour of rain at Forester Field. The Red was victorious, 30 - 12.

Rigorous spring training workouts led by new head coach Kenneth Kimbrell were followed on August 24 by drills, exercises, and plays which determined player positions on the Woodrow Wilson Varsity football team.

In the fall, the twelve lettermen returning from a 10-0 district play season were not to be discouraged, though picked by sports writers to finish third in district, but held their hopes for another undefeated season.



A football. What the game is all about.



Although up in the air, Dennis Roe just missed a pass from Kim Wade.



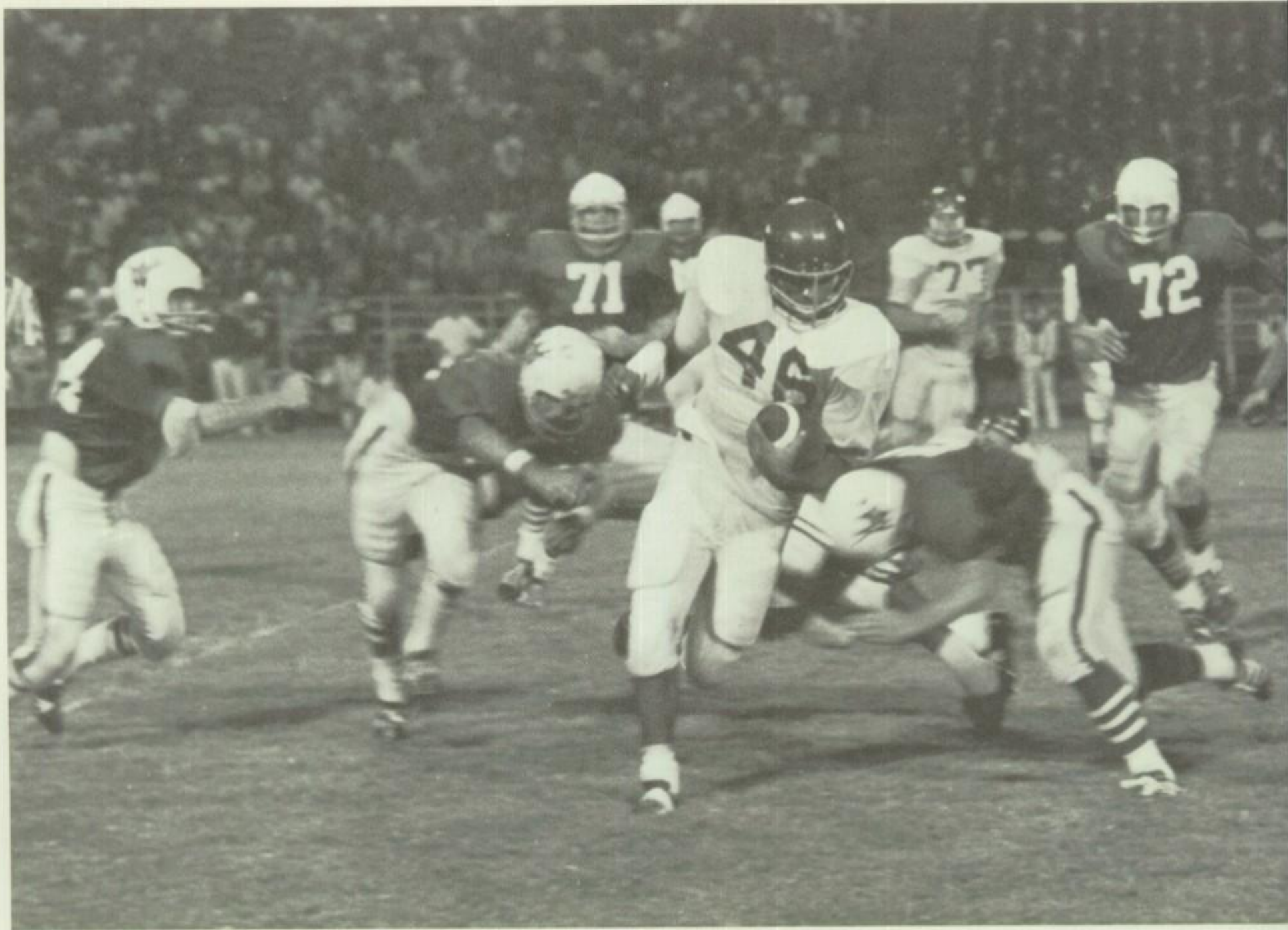
Coach Byars explains drills to Tim Nalley, Bill Curtwright, David LeCour, and Tom Reavis.



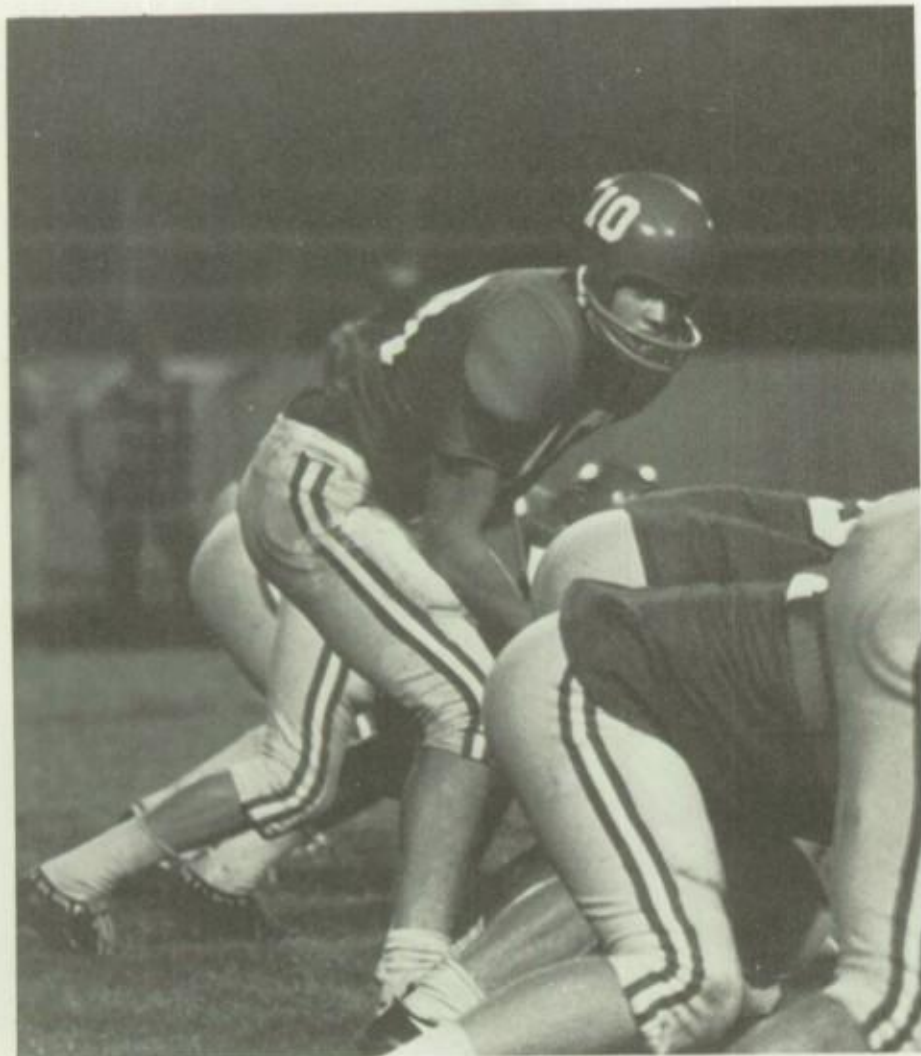
In the Red — Grey game a fighting Wildcat eludes several defensive Red opponents.



Carl Mason demonstrates that facial expressions are also part of fall practice.



Followed by numerous W. T. White Longhorns, Tony Sandone (46) moves out for the Wildcats on a run that helped Woodrow lead the way.



The offensive line ready, quarterback Kim Wade calls a play against the MacArthur Cardinals.



Team captains for the night, David Gentry (88) and Carl Wells (62), await the toss of the coin with W. T. White captains.



John Paul McCrumbley (40) breaks loose for a gain against Texarkana.

Woodrow Stuns MacArthur Falls To Texarkana Claws W. T. White

On Friday, September 11, Woodrow Wilson opened pre-season play by defeating the MacArthur Cardinals of Irving, 40 - 0. Returning lettermen John Paul McCrumbley and Kim Wade connected for three touchdowns in the first half. The remaining three were scored by Kent Gilmer, David LeCour, and Tony Sandone in the final half. This game made people wonder if the Wildcats were not on their way to the state finals again.

The following week, the sting of defeat was felt as the Texarkana Tigers rolled over the Wildcats, 35 - 6. Texarkana backs picked off five of Wade's passes, one while on the Texarkana five. Another time, the Wildcats fumbled a first down on the Texarkana ten. The Tigers had amassed a 35 - 0 lead by the end of the first three periods before Quarterback Wade passed to David Gentry in the fourth period to account for Woodrow Wilson's only points.

Friday, September 25, saw the final pre-season game as the Woodrow Wildcats clawed the W. T. White Longhorns, 33 - 6. Four aerial attacks and one seven yard run by Joe Spangler boosted the Wildcats into the lead, 33 - 0, while a fired-up defense kept the Longhorns from scoring until the final nineteen seconds of the game. This victory left the Wildcats ready for district play.



In an effort to bring teams closer together, a prayer circle is held at the end of each game. All Woodrow players take part . . . win or lose.



A time-out huddle gives the Wildcats a chance to refresh during the Roosevelt game.

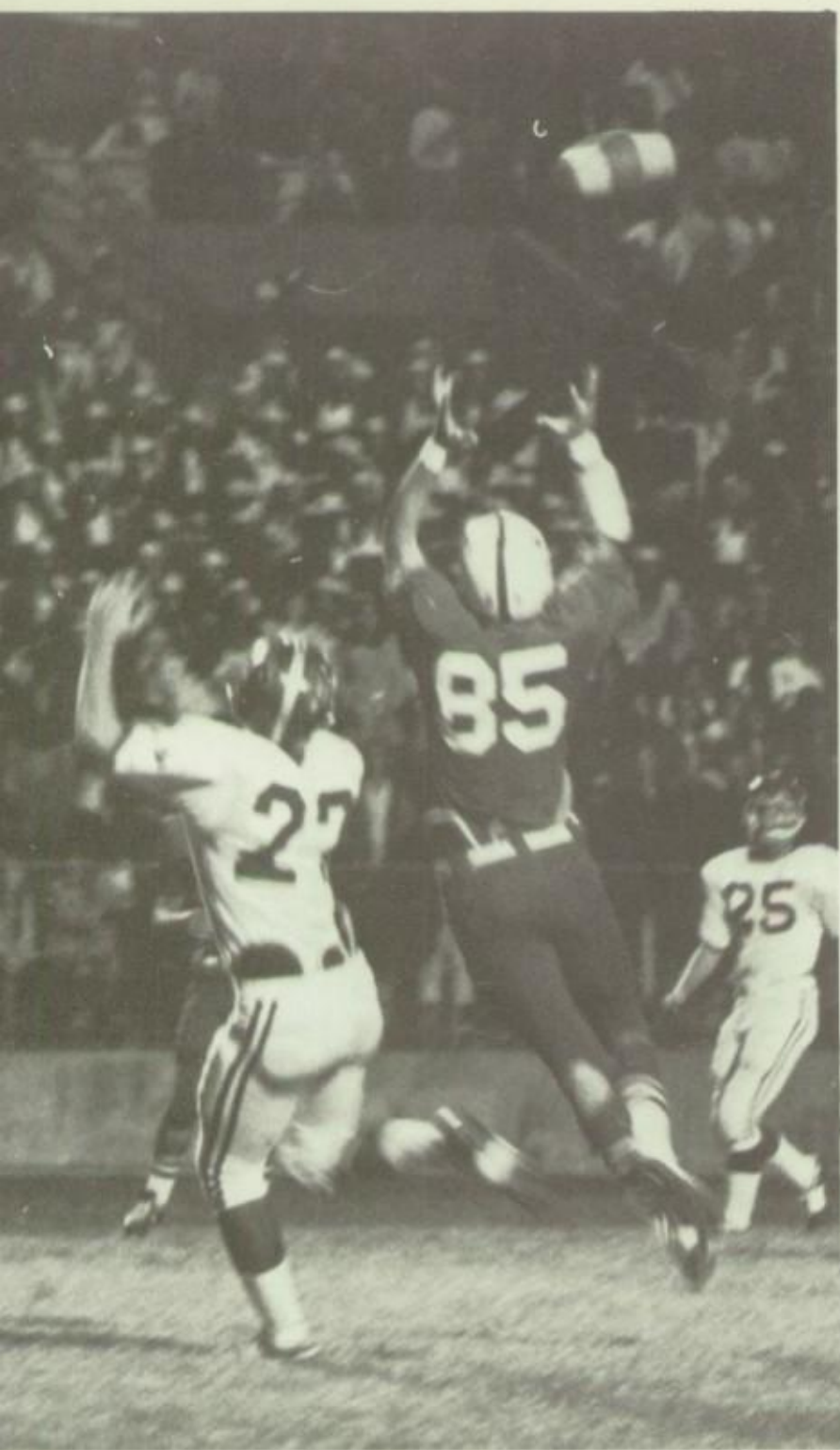
Cats Nail Leopards Rise Above Bulldogs

On Friday, October 2, the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats opened District 12 AAAA play by overpowering the Adamson Leopards, 29 - 0. The Cat's impressive defensive line held the Leopards to only seven yards on the ground in the first quarter. Two aerial completions by quarterback Kim Wade to Kent Gilmer and a three-yard run by Wade put the Wildcats into a 21 - 0 lead at the half. Late in the third period of play, David LeCour dashed forty-seven yards for the final Woodrow touchdown and completed a two-point conversion on a pass from quarterback Wade.

The following week, buoyed by the victory over the Leopards, the Wildcats clawed the North Dallas Bulldogs, 32 - 20. Tony Sandone, after a scoreless first period for Woodrow, scored two touchdowns, both from three yards out. The second half showed the Wildcats' superiority by scoring twenty points to North Dallas' six. The Bulldogs were unable to bite the Wildcats as the Woodrow Wildcats tucked another victory under its belt.

Right, Against North Dallas, Steve Cromeens (42) moves around the end for another Woodrow touchdown.





A pass intended for Woodrows' David LeCour (27) is intercepted by a Sunset Bison (85).

WWW Bombs Bisons; Cats Corral Mustangs

The air seemed to be the quickest way to the goal line on Friday, October 16, as the aerial Cats skinned the Sunset Bisons, 34 - 0. Quarterback Kim Wade hit nine of eighteen passes for 183 yards. Four of these were for touchdowns to Gilmer, Perry, and two to McCrumbley. Jerry Perry, a junior, led the Woodrow running game as the Wildcat backs amassed 131 yards on the ground. The Sunset offense was no match for the Cats' defense as Woodrows' John Paul McCrumbley stopped three Sunset drives on Woodrows' 22, 16, and 17 yard lines late in the fourth period of play.

Four Woodrow Wilson backs rushed over 65 yards each Friday night, October 23, to overpower the Roosevelt Mustangs, 40 - 7. While the Wildcat quarterback Kim Wade passed for two scores and ran for another, the air-tight Cat defense gave up only three first downs and 21 yards total offense to the Mustangs. John Paul McCrumbley plunged two yards twice to TD's and carried 16 times for 71 yards. Jerry Perry carried seven times in the second half for 65 yards, including an impressive 18-yard touchdown scamper in the last period. Halfback David LeCour amassed 68 yards while Tony Sandone gained 62 yards rushing.

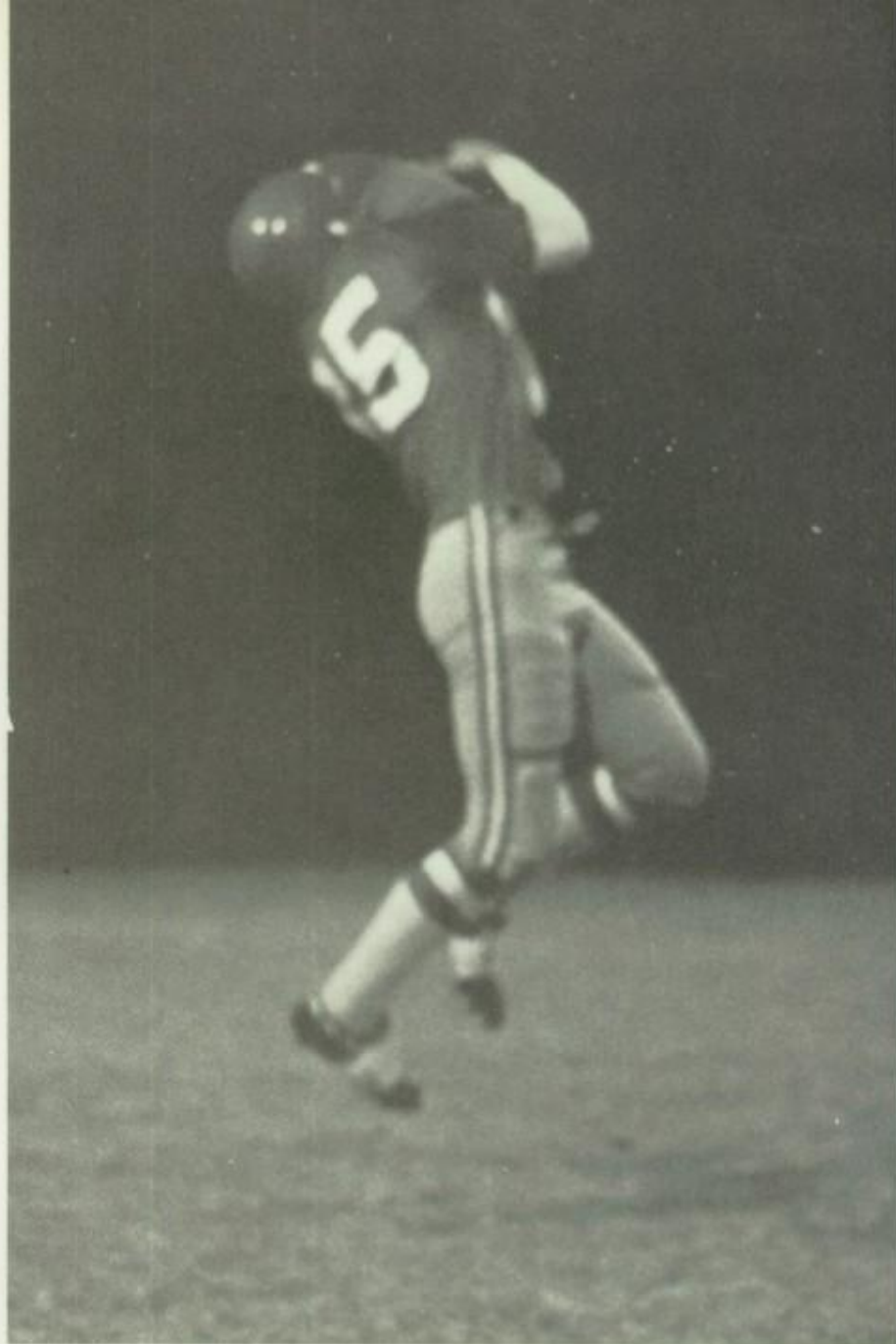


David LeCour (27) is dropped in the end zone by the Adamson Leopards as he completes a two-point conversion.

SOC Upsets Triple-W Wildcats Kan Kimball

Statistics-wise, the Wildcats had them beat, but the scoreboard read SOC 62, Woodrow Wilson 35, and that is where it counts. One could not have asked for a better, more exciting game. Scorers for the night included John Paul McCrumbley, David LeCour, Kent Gilmer, and David Gentry. Kim Wade's passing game was excellent: 20 for 38 in passing completions, while SOC was 1 for 3. The mighty Wildcat offense charged for 26 first downs while the defense held SOC for only 13 first downs. Simply put, speed triumphed over power.

The upset by South Oak Cliff did not keep the Wildcat spirit down. The following week, the Wildcats defeated Kimball, 37 - 28. Quarterback Kim Wade completed 8 of 11 passes for 163 yards and gained 84 yards on the ground. "The Train" McCrumbley rushed for 83 yards and demonstrated his faking skills. David LeCour caught four passes, one a 52-yard touchdown, and piled up 74 yards rushing. Jerry Perry, a junior, on a fourth down pass attempt by Kimball nailed the Knight quarterback for a safety in the last 37 seconds of the game.



Mike Bradley (35) intercepts his third pass against the Carter Cow-boys.



Intercepting a SOC pass, Mike Bradley (35) charges forward for Woodrow.



Woodrows' offensive line holds out the Kimball defense as McCrumbley (40) takes another handoff.



The Wildcats defense brings down another Carter Cowboy as he tries to cross into the end zone.

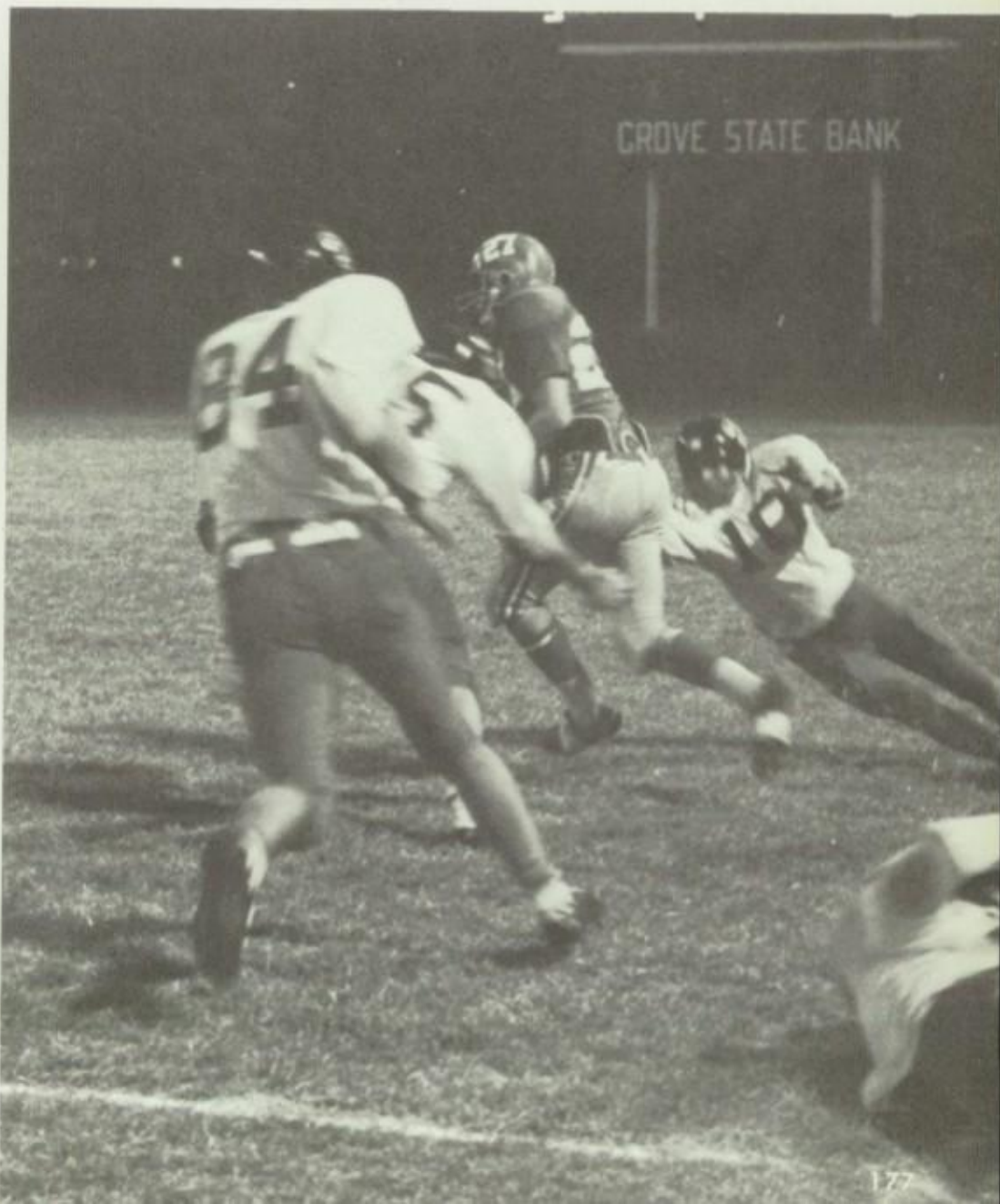


'Cats Clobber Carter, Close Second In Zone

Quarterback Kim Wade was completing his Senior season and threw seven touchdown passes and ran for another as the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats upset the Carter Cowboys, 60 - 26. Quarterback Wade set the scoring mood on the first play of the game with a seventy-five yard touchdown completion to Kent Gilmer. Wade then threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to David Gentry, another to Gilmer covering 64-yards, three six-pointers to David LeCour of 41, 34, and 25 yards, and ended with a three-yard completion to Bobby Brittingham. It was after LeCour that Wade ran 21 yards for a score.

John Paul McCrumbley was the last Woodrow Wilson player to run onto the Forester Stadium field and was the last to run off as the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats finished second in District 12 AAAA season play.

David LeCour (27) breaks a Kimball blocking attempt as he races toward the goal line.



'Kittens Finish Season Co-District Champs

The Woodrow Wilson gridiron team that won seven games and lost two in two in district play, the Wildkittens squad, was successfully coached by Paul Wilson and Gary Collett. Their finishing tally, 7-2, placed the 'Kittens as Co-District champs with South Oak Cliff.

The offense was led by quarterback Butch Sillman, who passed for more than 700 yards and threw nine touchdowns. Top rushing performances were exhibited by Butch Sillman, Louis Prestwood, and Bill Goodwin.

As a team, the defense remained consistent by intercepting 20 passes throughout the season. Leading interceptors were Lenny Lopes, credited with running two interceptions back for touchdowns, and Hank Wade. Outstanding defensive leaders were Guy Bush and Bruce Patton.

The most outstanding game of the season was the contest with South Oak Cliff. Ahead at the half, the Kittens chances of victory vanished with two South Oak Cliff touchdowns late in the final period of play.

Coaches and team members are looking forward to a successful season next fall.



Hank Wade and Manuel Zapata exhibit the speed and coordination necessary for split second ball handling.

WWW SCOREBOARD

Bryan Adams ..0	WW13
White30	WW3
Adamson0	WW14
North Dallas ..6	WW18
Sunset14	WW28
Roosevelt7	WW16
SOC40	WW24
Kimball7	WW14
Carter0	WW21



Bruce Patton, followed by Danny Miller, just misses a tackle on Butch Sillman as he runs into the end zone.



The 1970 sophomore football team consisted of, FRONT ROW: L. Jones, A. Underwood, F. Green, L. Prestwood, F. Jones, R. Lathcox, B. Patton, K. Burton, M. Littlejohn. SECOND ROW: D. Baker, K. Pirkle, E. Steward, J. Harris, M. Stevenson, G. Bush, J. Rodriguez, A. Cavazos, G. Cunningham, C. Saldivar. THIRD ROW:

P. Rogers, M. Ferguson, D. Hanes, H. Wade, J. Jackson, M. Zapata, A. Boleware, G. Thompson, R. Wick, M. Lane, D. Miller. FOURTH ROW: Coach Paul Wilson, D. Torrez, R. Boleware, S. Harrison, P. Hampel, A. Fink, M. Farris, B. Sillman, B. Goodwin, R. Rodriguez, Coach Gary Collett.



The fighting Wildkitten offensive line holds out the defense in the first scrimmage game.



Bill Goodwin (33) moves around the offensive line, as the Wildkittens go through fall practice sessions.



The 1970-71 Varsity Basketball Team consisted of, FRONT ROW: D. Friedel, D. Amend, S. Parrott, M. Ashmore, P. Owens, S. Sim-

mons. BACK ROW: J. Routt (coach), A. Boleware, J. Holt, D. Garford, M. Geary, L. Curtright, B. Coats, B. Bonds (mgr.).

Cagers Retain Skill Of Experienced Seniors

The Woodrow Wilson Wildcat basketball team, officially began workouts October 18, under the direction of new head coach Jack Routt. The Wildcat cagers went through a series of agility drills to increase their ball handling and shooting ability.

Returning lettermen included David Amend, Bill Coats, Logan Curtright, and Scott Parrott. Aided by Don Friedel, Josh Holt, Paul Owen, and Steve Simmons, a successful season was attained, as was evident when the Wildcats finished fourth in their district last season.

Coach Routt was pleased with the cagers progress and believed that the Wildcats could experience a more successful season next year.



New head coach Jack Routt keeps contact with the press box during football games.



Gaining possession of the ball, David Amend heads toward the basket.



As the whistle blows, Logan Curtright (23) tips the ball toward teammate Josh Holt (20).



In a rare moment of isolation Bill Coats gracefully arches a shot for two points.



Scott "Scooter" Parrott steals the ball from an unsuspecting Hillcrest opponent.

Unpredictability Produces Inconsistency

The Woodrow Wilson Wildcat varsity basketball team opened the 1970-71 season with a 71-62 victory over the North Dallas Bulldogs. This victory and a new interest on the part of the student body gave the team confidence for the coming season.

An impressive victory over Hillcrest featuring outstanding team members Logan Curtright, Josh Holt, and Bill Coats came on November 24, 1970. With the Waco Invitational Tournament on December 4 and 5 came another 'Cat win as the cagers defeated Moore, 65-55, and Waco, 71-62, to finish third in the tournament. Five other games were played during November before district play began on December 9, 1970.

Regular district play began on December 9, as the Wildcats were defeated 90-57. A win against W. T. White, 68-53, a loss to Samuell, 47-75, and a loss at the Cotton Bowl Tournament to R. L. Turner, 39-68, and Bishop Lynch, 54-59 followed and had the 'Cats ready to play Hillcrest.

On Tuesday night, January 5, 1971, the Wildcat team bounced another victory over the Hillcrest Panthers, 76-64. The rebounding for the Wildcats was led by Logan Curtright, Josh Holt, and Dean Gafford. David Amend and Marty Ashmore led in assists. The scoring was led by Bill Coats who finished the game with twenty-four points.

The following week, the cagers defeated Bryan Adams, 52-50, in an impressive overtime rivalry and were defeated by Thomas Jefferson, 84-63.

The twelve remaining games of the season produced other outstanding players. These included Mike Geary, Scott "Scooter" Parrott, and Steve Simmons.

Impressive victories, overtime action, screaming fans, and occasional defeat finished the remainder of the Wildcat season. Highlights of the last games included upsets over Madison, 60-55, Hillcrest, 67-59, Bryan Adams, 53-49, and Spruce. Games in which the 'Cats were defeated included those with Lincoln, 48-47, Spruce, 51-49, Samuell, 65-54. Thomas Jefferson, 74-55, and Madison, 62-56.



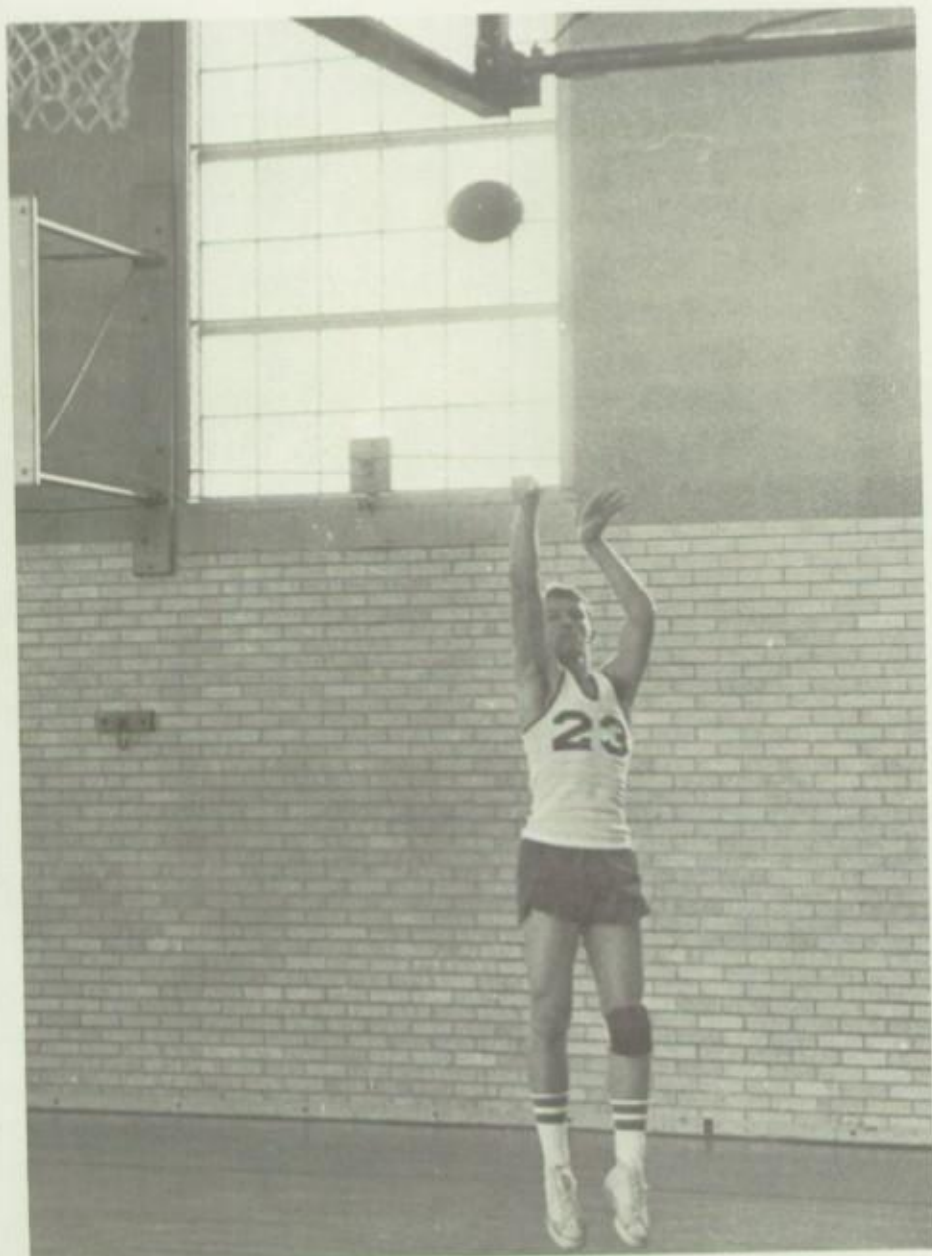
Down under the basket, Josh Holt (20) puts another two pointer into the hoop to score against Spruce.



Just at the top of the jump, the Bryan Adams opponent (15) tips the ball away from the Cats Dean Gafford.



During afternoon practice, coach Jack Routt attempts to explain a play while Steve Simmons spots a piece of paper.



A moment of solitude, a basketball, and an empty gym seem to be Logan Curtright's perfect time for practice.



While Steve Simmons starts to run, Josh Holt and Bill Coats walk toward Scott Parrott to correct his rim shot.

Coach Routt Not Unhappy With Season

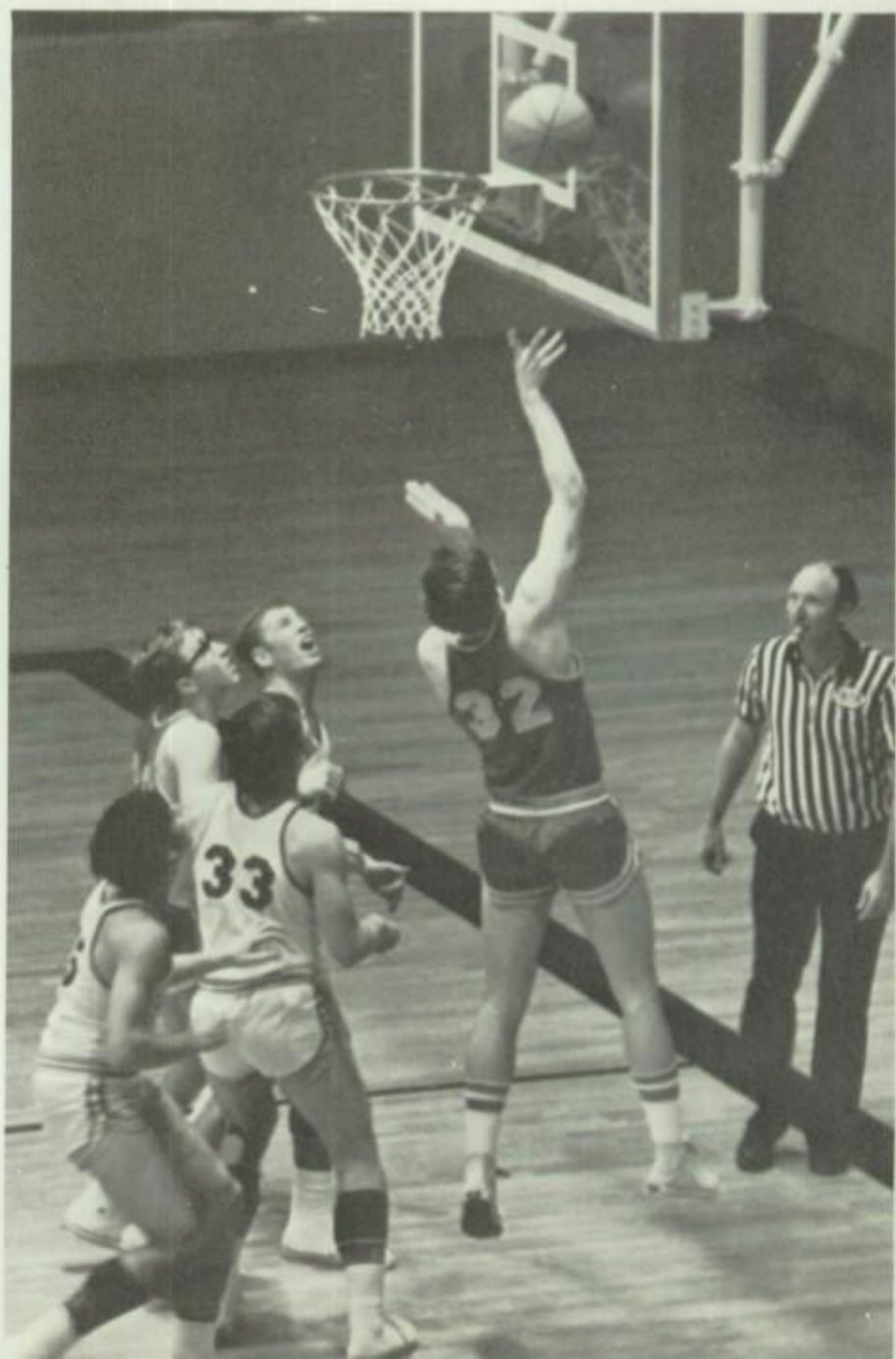


Marty Ashmore arches a free throw shot against W. T. White for an extra point.

As opponents and teammates look on, Dean Gafford lays up a two pointer for Woodrow.



As Coach Routt gives a short pep talk to the Varsity squad, Logan Curtright glances toward the opposing team.





While opponents are up court, Josh Holt lays up a perfect two points.



Andrew Boleware guards a W. T. White forward as he tries for a chance at the hoop.



At the height of the jump, Bill Coats (22) tips the ball toward Josh Holt.



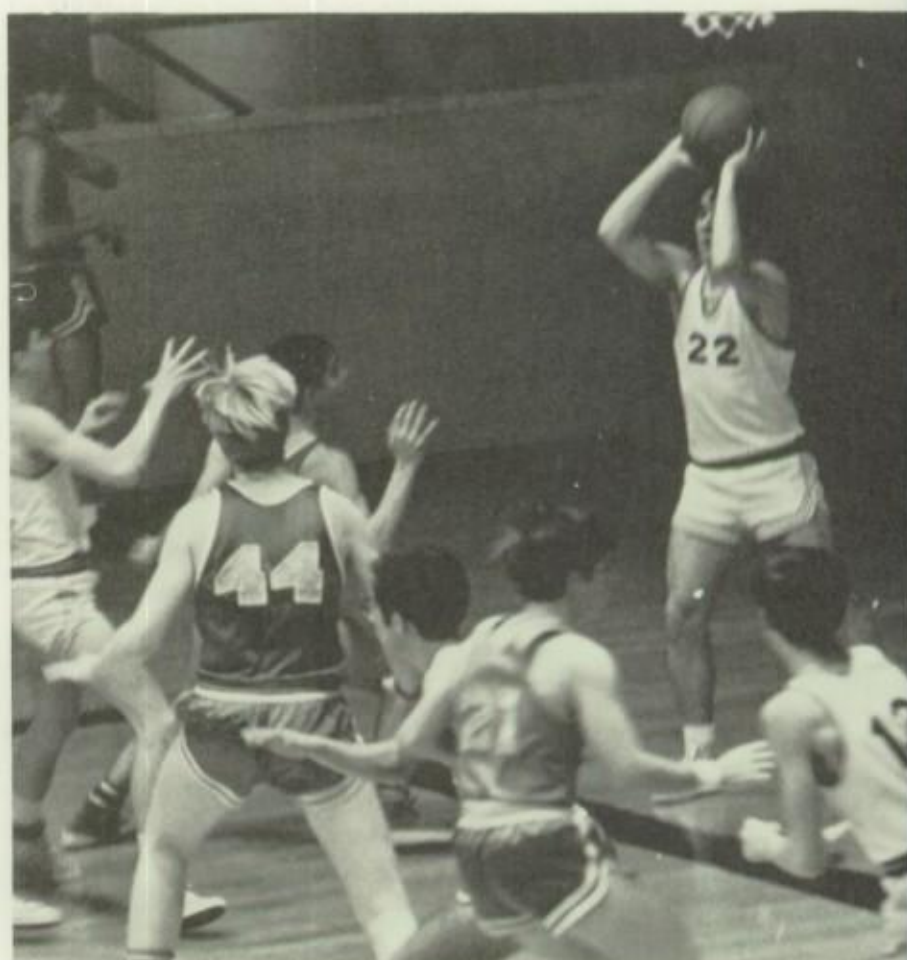
As the ball goes straight up it seems that Randy Wick (32) and opponent has missed the tip off.



Ronald Boleware and Frank Green cannot quite block the B.A. Guard's scoring try.



Guarding Mike Berryman, Mike Ferguson cannot stop the ball from finding the basket.



Pat Lee (44) watches as the ball is thrown in by a W. T. White opponent.



Wildkitten coach, Mr. Paul Wilson, drills his men on agility and ability.

Wildkitten Cagers Retain Enthusiasm With Few Victories

For the past two years, the Wildkittens basketball program had been headed by coach Kenneth Kimbrell. When he was named the new head coach of the varsity football team, he was relieved of his basketball duties. Appointed to fill the position of B-Team coach was Mr. Paul Wilson, assistant Wildkitten football coach.

Outstanding throughout preseason and seasonal play were Mark Littlejohn, Pat Lee, James Jackson, Floyd Green, and Freddie Jones. These players and their teammates participated in games that preceded the varsity contest by two hours.

Victory came in the experience gained through participation with many defeats that the Wildkittens suffered throughout the season. This experience, the team feels, will help them overcome their many problems in the year to come.



The 1970-71 B-Team cagers consisted of, FRONT ROW: F. Jones, G. Flores, R. Wick, M. Ferguson, P. Baldwin, B. Medlock, R. Thomas. BACK ROW: J. McCrumbly (mgr.), R. Boleware, F. Green, J.

Jackson, P. Lee, M. Berryman, A. Fink, M. Littlejohn, P. Wilson (coach).

Netters Return To Successful Season

The tennis season was fast approaching, and the team was ready for it. Everyday the netters worked out from three o'clock until five o'clock at Samuell-Grand Park. Extremely cold and rainy days found the team in the gym practicing agility drills for quickness and movement.

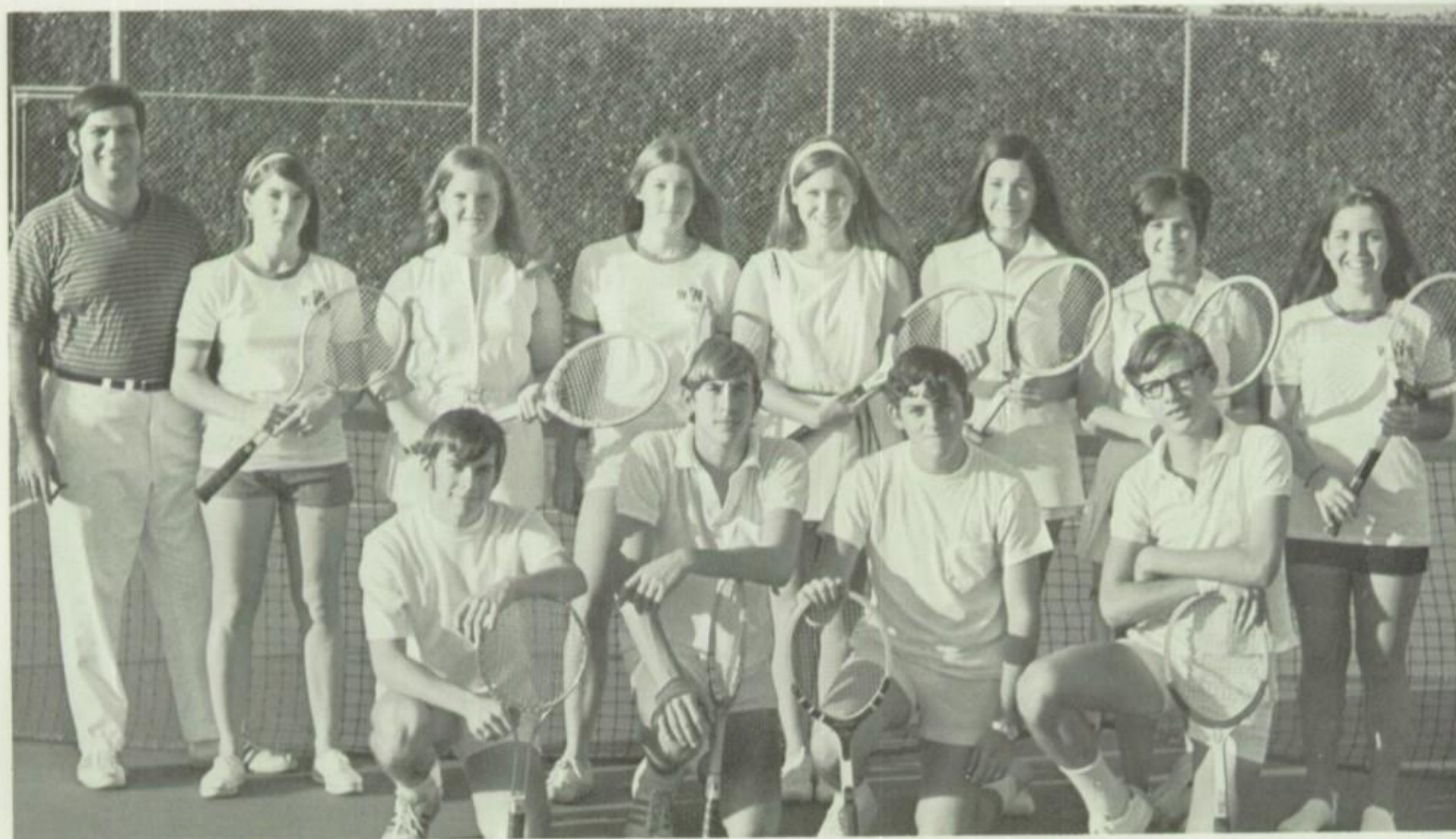
Deb Witmer, with two letters, and Susan Ferguson sparked the girls singles matches. Dan Hall played in boys singles, as did Milton Thomas. A strong combination for boys doubles were Larry Smith and Kieth Smith. Others outstanding on the team included Kit Fugate, Lisa Nelson, and Nita Kissel.

Coach Ernest Scotch was overheard to say that pre-season matches held high hopes for district placement at the end of the season. Practice matches gave the team experience and helped to determine the strongest district contenders on the team.

District play began late in February, as the CRUSADER went to press.

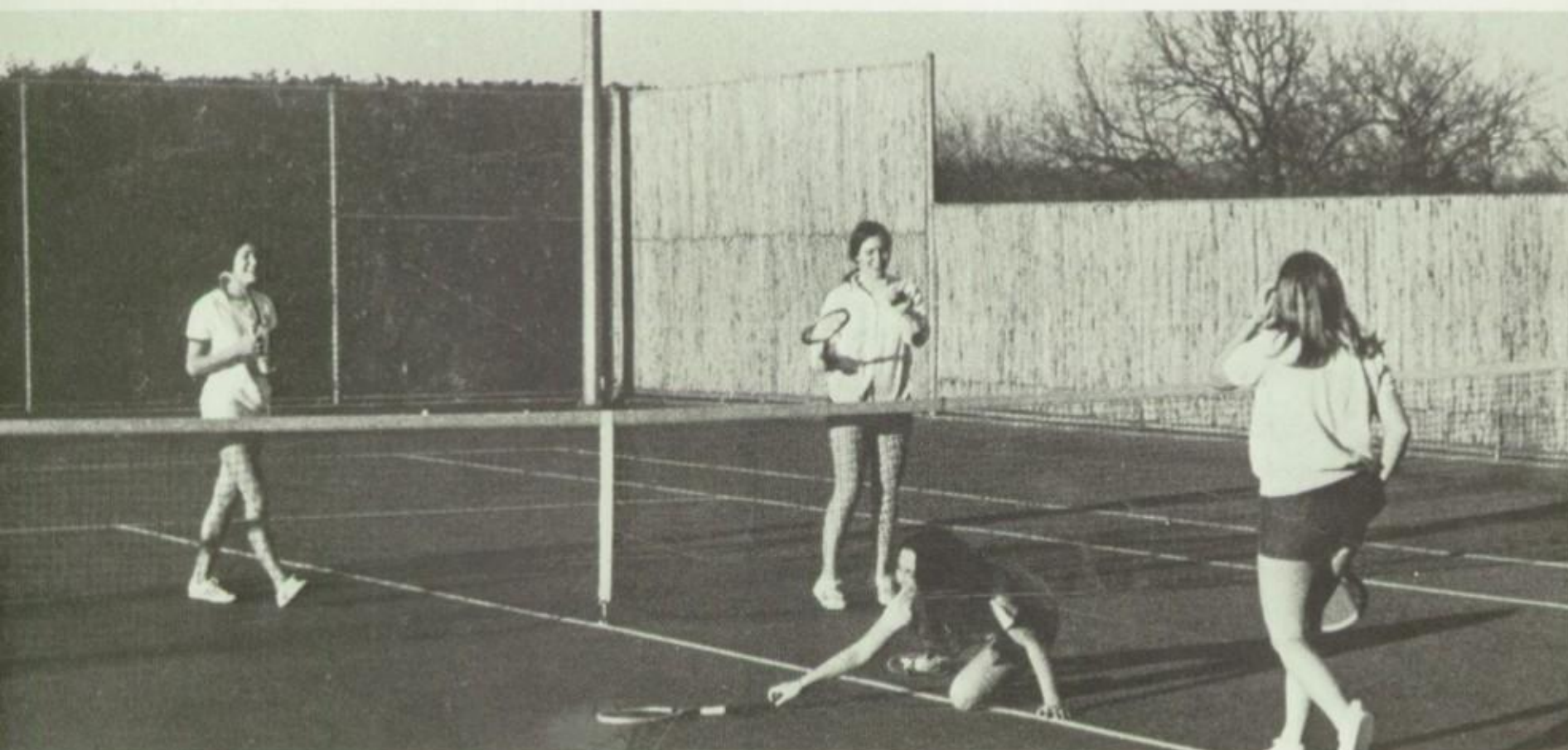


With complete concentration during afternoon practice, Dan Hall reaches to return a serve to player Larry Smith.



The 1970-71 tennis team consisted of, FRONT ROW: D. Hall, L. Ray, L. Smith, K. Smith. BACK ROW: E. Scotch (coach), S. Ferguson,

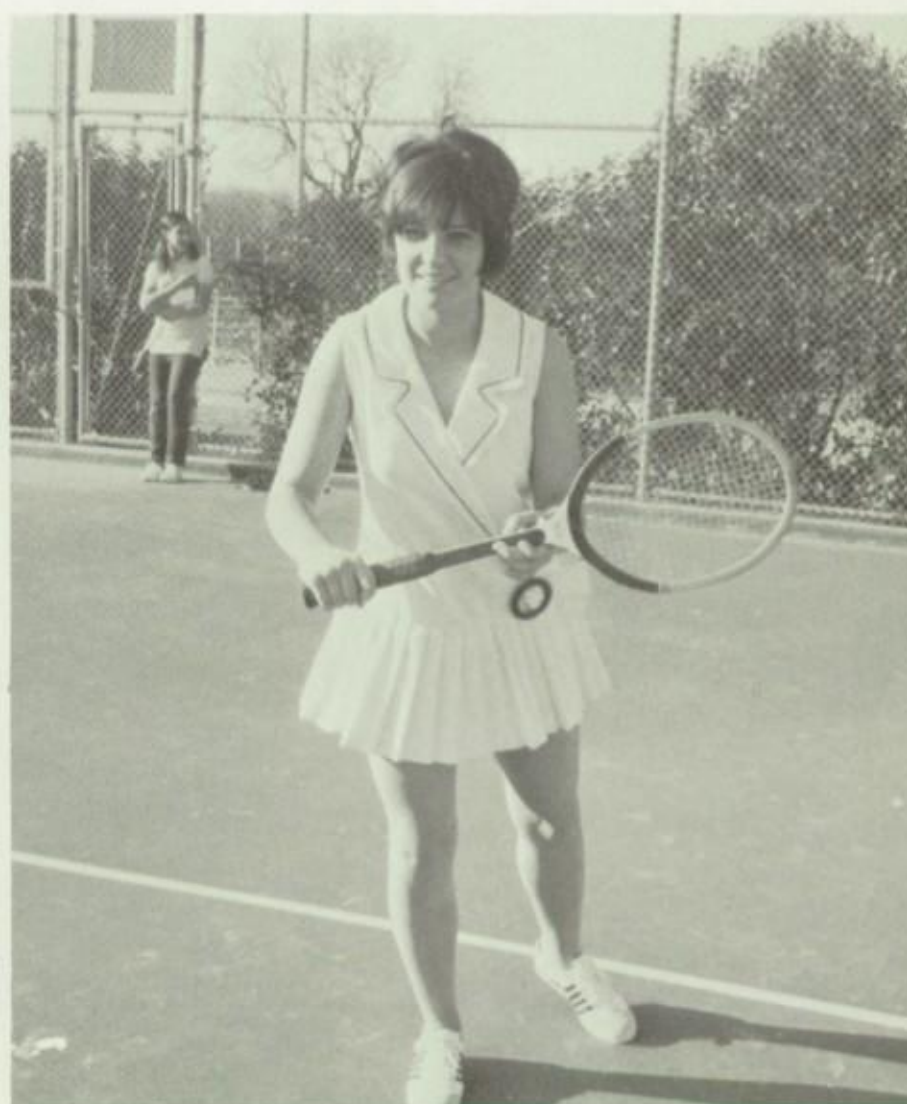
son, S. Peadon, K. Fugate, C. Kosinsky, L. Marinick, D. Witmer, N. Kissel.



In one of the more relaxed moments during afternoon practice, Linda Marinick, Connie Kosinsky, and Sally Peadon find Nita Kissel's racket relieving entertaining, if not hilarious.



As Connie Kosinsky stands ready, Linda Marinick looks to see if her return is going to go over the net.



Deb Witmer, the only team member returning with a letter, prepares to return a volley from her opponent.



Ralph Butler attempts a pass while John Triebel rushes.



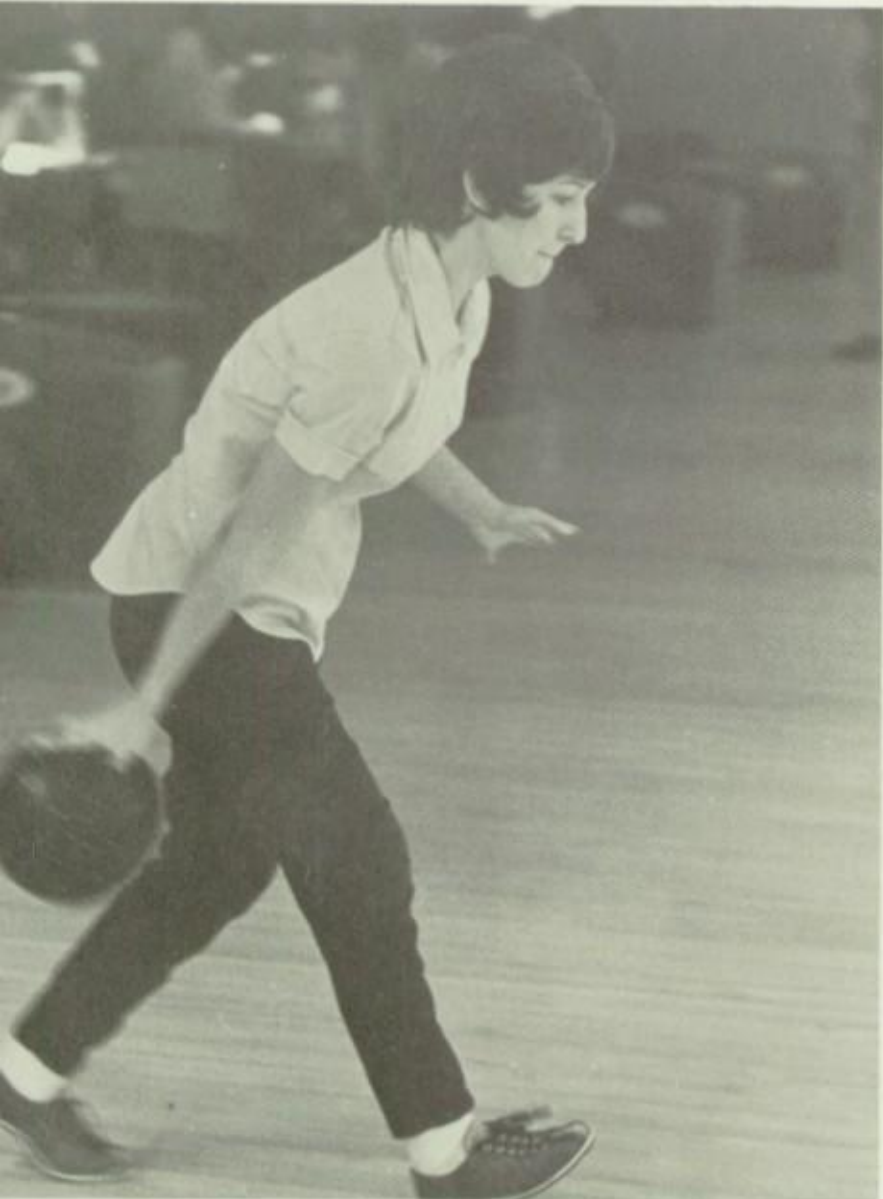
Robin Johnson attempts to shoot a basket while friends Tempa Fugitt and Carol Hagen look on.



Waiting for his turn to control the ball, Art Meripol watches while John Gozberk battles Lindell "Speedy" Person for field position.



John Gozberk aims for a goal while goalie Phil Brown prepares to block the kick.



Complete body concentration by Becky Thomas develops perfect bowling form.

Woodrow Inaugurates New Dimensions In Physical Education

Breaking away from forty years of traditional physical education, Woodrow Wilson had transformed another dreary class into a fun-filled hour.

To begin, early morning bowling classes, coached by Mr. Robert Cuff, introduced many wavering seniors to a new hobby. The learning of techniques, forms, and terms was enlivened with competitive spirit between all bowlers.

Throughout the year, the physical education teachers Mr. Robert Cuff, Miss Deanna Cheshewalla, Mr. Ernest Scotch, and Miss Denise Clubb made use of the prowess of the students by carrying on a program of basketball, football, and volleyball intramurals. Tennis, introduced as a pilot program in physical education, was immediately accepted and proved worth while to those involved.

At the end of classes each day in late autumn through early spring, the soccer club, a new pilot sport coached by Mr. Robert Cuff, participated in this activity with schools in the Dallas area. Outstanding throughout the season, the soccer club was rated among the best at the end of their first season.

Youthful ideas, cooperation, and competitive spirit in the physical education department set an example and proved that work can be fun.



Phil Brown exhibits the body coordination needed to be a goalie.



Coach Jack Stevenson, in his usual state of explanation, decides the time for another golf lecture is at hand.



As John Poole watches a practice tee-off, John Chenault attempts to learn a new follow through approach.



As Robert Day, center, talks to Jim Smith, Dub Newman, the only junior letterman, ponders John Chenault's last remark.



Dub Newman waits his turn at the tee while Jim Smith bends the club in another powerful drive down the fairway.

'70 Linksters Finish Second In District



As coach Jack Stevenson explains procedures to Dub Newman, Larry Delong prepares to tee off.

Coach Jack Stevenson and his linksters again provided Woodrow with a winning golf season during the 1970 district playoffs. Last years' team finished second in district standings to Hillcrest. Again this year Hillcrest proved to be a challenging experience.

The 1970 golf team for 1970-71 returned with four lettermen from last year's second place team. These included seniors, Jim Smith, Larry Delong, John Chenault, and junior Dub Newman.

Dub Newman, sophomore sensation of last year's team, held a steady 74 average throughout last year's competition. He was followed by Larry Delong and Jim Smith with 75's and John Chenault with a 76.

The team went out and practiced every afternoon at Tenison Memorial golf course. The west side was usually played to help develop coordination on all types of terrain.

The Wildcat golfers opened district play for the 1971 season at the beginning of February. The matches were played on Saturday dates at golf courses around the city.

As the CRUSADER went to press, three matches had been played. Coach Jack Stevenson thought his team would again make district finals again.



The 1970-71 golf team consisted of, FRONT ROW: H. Latimer, J. Smith, D. Hudson, S. Black. BACK ROW: J. Stevenson (coach), J.

Chenault, T. Moranz, M. Roy, D. Newman, J. Poole, D. Delong.

Girls' Team Splashes Wide Array Of Talent

The girls' swim team of Woodrow Wilson had great potential for achieving district recognition. With cries of, "Hey, pick it up!" by coach Robert Green and the aid and advice of team captains Peggy Phelps, Carol Kelley, and Shirley Murrell, the team presented stiff competition for their state-wide rivals.

Practicing at White Rock Pool at least three times a week, the team entered a wide array of events in their district competition. Besides swimming in six dual meets throughout the regular season, the girls' team participated in the Dallas Jaycees Invitational Meet.

Peggy and Sue Phelps were the only two members of the team returning with a letter. Their letters were won in the state meet last spring. Cindy Taylor was the only diver on the girls' squad and earned recognition throughout the season. Others, outstanding in and out of the pool, were Lisa Taylor, Mary Hudel, Kathy Hecht, Sue Peters, Carol Kelley, Shirley Murrell, and Debbie Hafer.

As the CRUSADER went to press, a season tally of seven wins and three losses had the girls' swim team prepared to enter regional and state swimming and diving competition.



Lisa Taylor manages to keep her head above water after tiresome practice laps.



Ready on the mark, Susan Peterson prepares to dive into the pool.



Resting from her last race, Carol Kelley watches as others warm up.



The girls' swim team consisted of, FRONT ROW: L. Clendening, N. Hecht, S. Peters, L. Taylor. BACK ROW: H. Dimmete, S. Peterson, S. Murrell, M. Kelham, K. Quillen, J. Cannon, M. Hudel, E. Scammel, R. Green (coach), D. Pezet, C. Kelley, P. Phelps, C. Taylor, B. Zoch.



With a moment of solitude during afternoon practice, Brenda Zoch goes through the routine of perfecting her back stroke.

Swimmers Splash, Drown Competition



Mike Quillen takes a breath between motions of the breast stroke.



As Ralph Wilson watches, Cindy Taylor completes a forward half-twist in pike position.

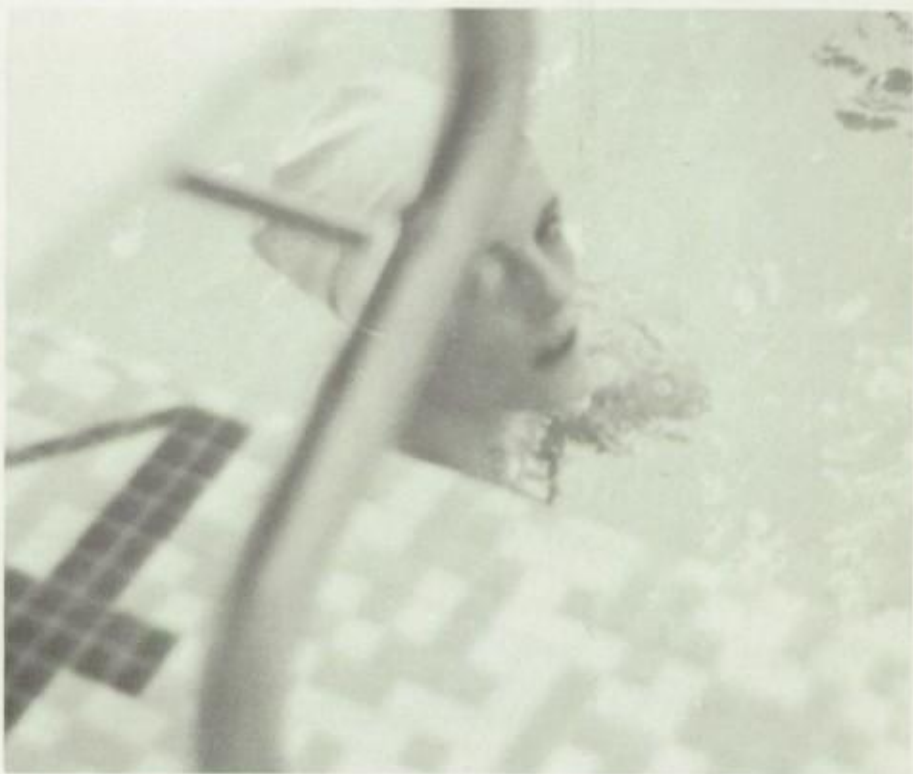


During the swim meet with North Dallas, members of the team, resting between heats, watch while their friends compete in other events.



When the chlorine gets too strong, Bob Anderson wears goggles to protect his eyes.

Peggy Phelps and Carol Kelley tally scores as Ralph Wilson finishes a forward dive in pike position.



Camera shy Sue Phelps is caught by the CRUSADER photographer as she prepares to start practice.



With water billowing behind him, Ricky Rogers races toward a first place in the 100-yard butterfly.



The 1970-71 boys' swim team consisted of, FRONT ROW: D. Alford, R. Sutherland, P. Parker, B. Anderson, D. Miller, T. Duke.

BACK ROW: R. Rogers, C. Sooby, D. Jenkins, F. Moreno, D. Hafer, J. Walloff, J. Wood, H. Shipwash, Robert Green (coach).



Exhausted from the strenuous practice laps, Don Hafer emerges from the pool, ready for a breather.



Taking a breather between laps, team captain Page Parker lets loose a sigh of relief.

Juniors Outstanding In Season Swim Competition

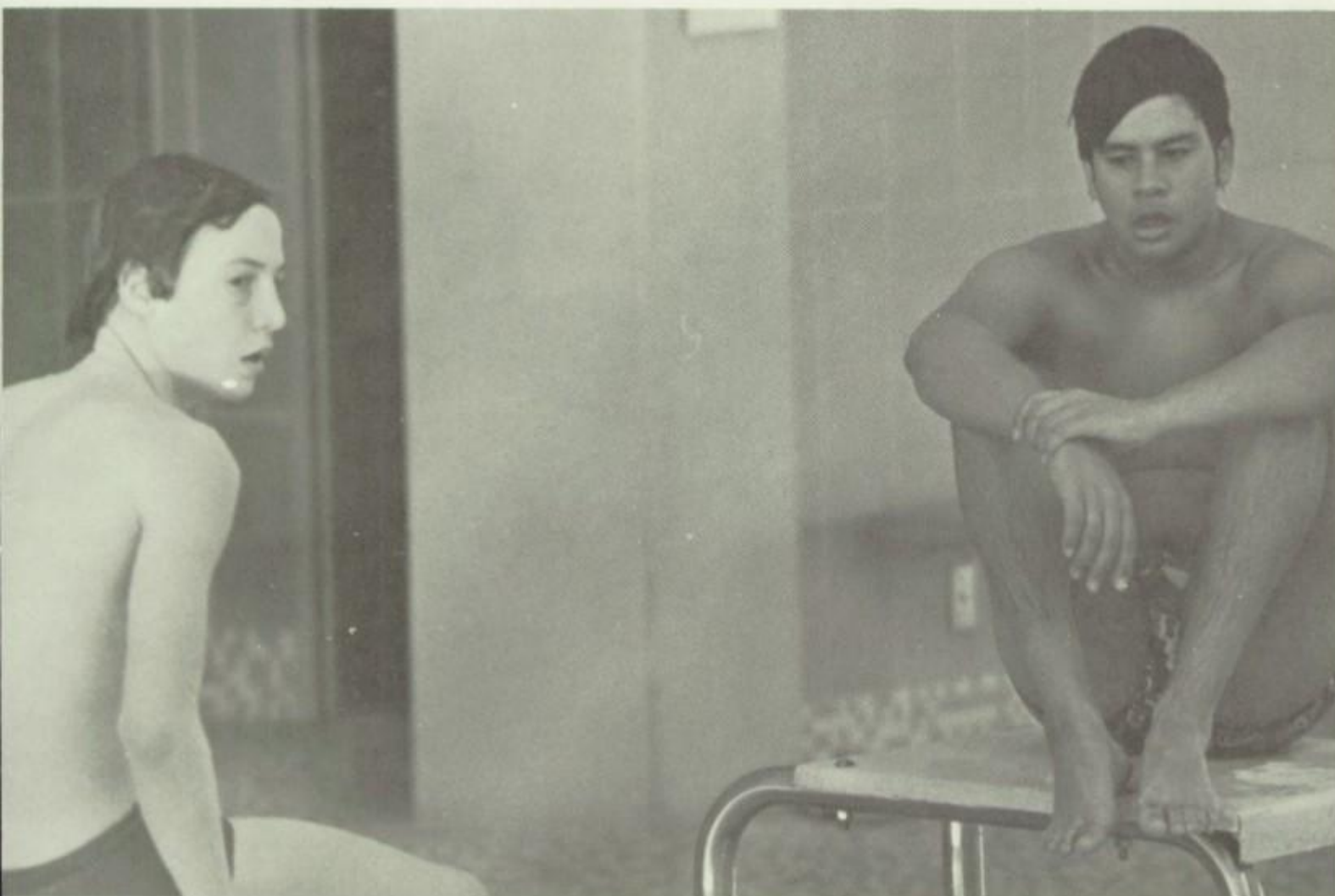


Coach Bob Green discusses the 200-yard medley with Ricky Rogers and David Jenkins.

The 1971 boys' swim team began district competition on December 4, 1970. Early morning workouts at Alamo Pool, usually four times a week, were coached by Mr. Robert Green, who was aided by team captain Page Parker.

Varied types of competition within District 11 AAAA produced many outstanding swimmers. Ricky Rogers, a junior, broke the school 100-yard breast record and won first place honors in the 100-yard breast event at the Adamson meet on January 9. Ralph Wilson, the only returning diver on the squad, was one of the most outstanding in the district. Others participating with recognition included Fabian Moreno, Charles Sooby, Jeff Wood, Mike Quillen, Danny Miller, Rick Southerland, David Jenkins, and Bob Anderson. Besides swimming in regular seasonal meets, the Woodrow Wilson boys' swim team participated in the S.M.U. Relays, January 23, and the Dallas Jaycees Invitational Meet held February 6.

As the CRUSADER went to press late in February, nine wins and one loss had been recorded. Final preparations were being made for the upcoming regional and state swimming and diving meets to be held throughout March.

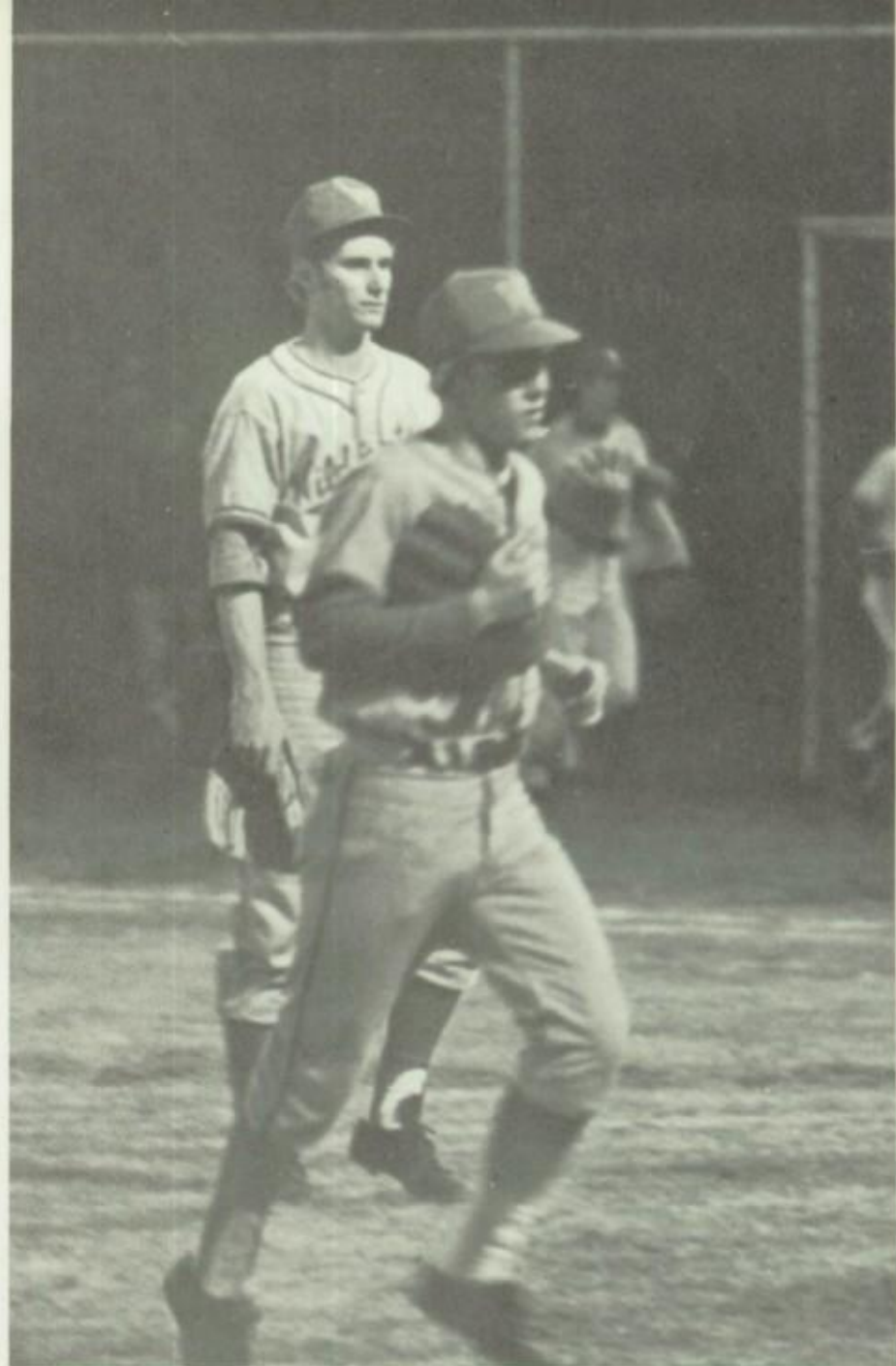


Fabian Moreno rests from the preceding 200-yard medley while teammate Charles Sooby looks to see if the judges are ready for the 200-yard free style.

WW Sluggers Finish Successful '70 Season

Last season, district baseball competition began on March 16, 1970. The Woodrow Wilson Varsity completed nine season games. Coaches Dwain Dawson and Gary Collett prepared the team for district play with long hours of drills and endless practice sessions. This determination on the part of the coaches and the players was shown as the 1970 Varsity team finished second in District 12-AAAA season play with a 10-6 record.

Returning lettermen for the third year were Ken Cooper at third base, Dennis Hartnett on the pitchers mound, and Robin Kilmer at shortstop. Other lettermen returning were Mark Isom, Kent Gilmer, and Ricky Coursey. Also outstanding throughout the season were Larry Segler as relief pitcher, Bobby Dosterschill at first base, and Kieth Carter, the only sophomore on the varsity team.



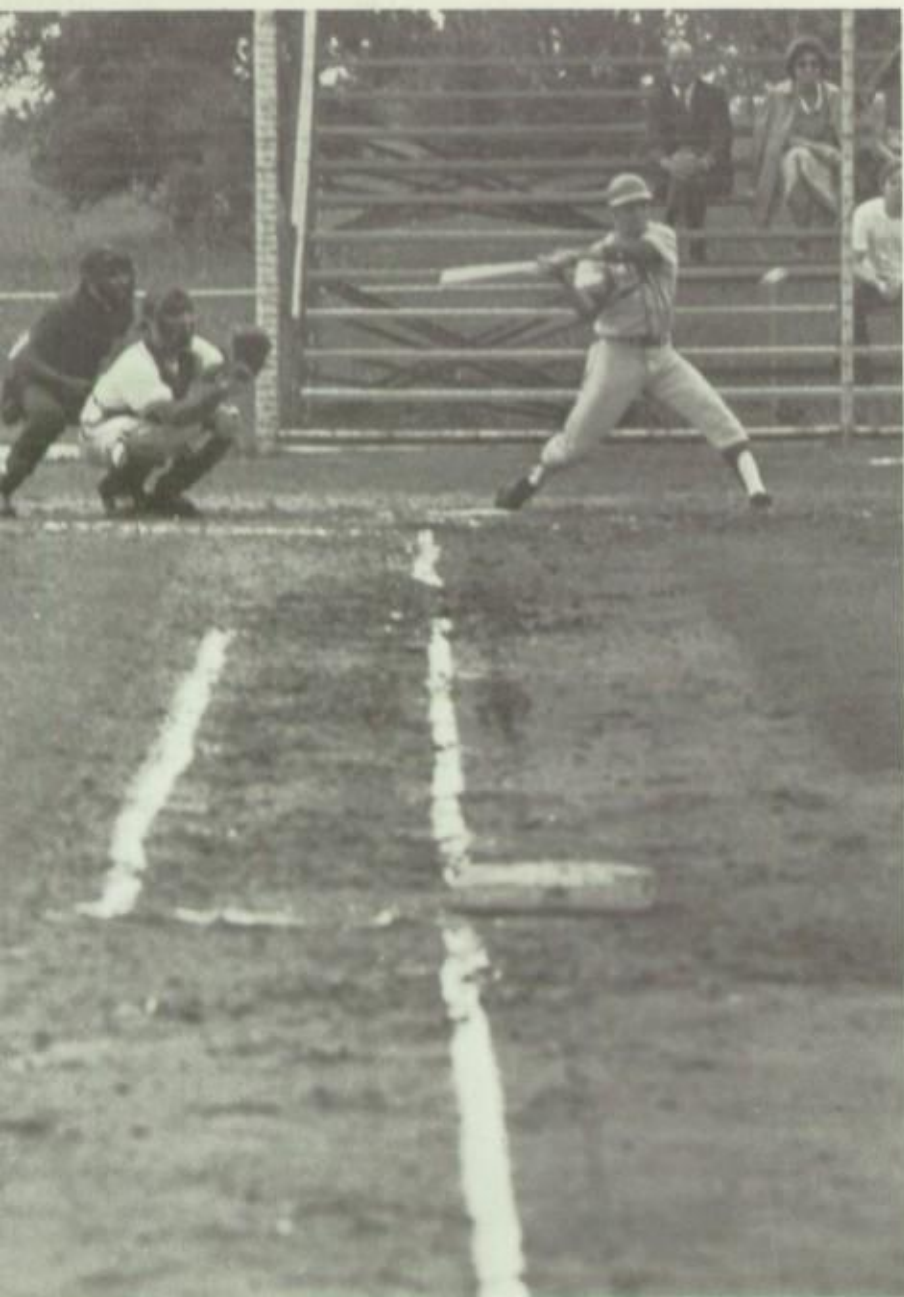
Larry Segler and Ricky Coursey head to the dugout after another crucial inning against Hillcrest.



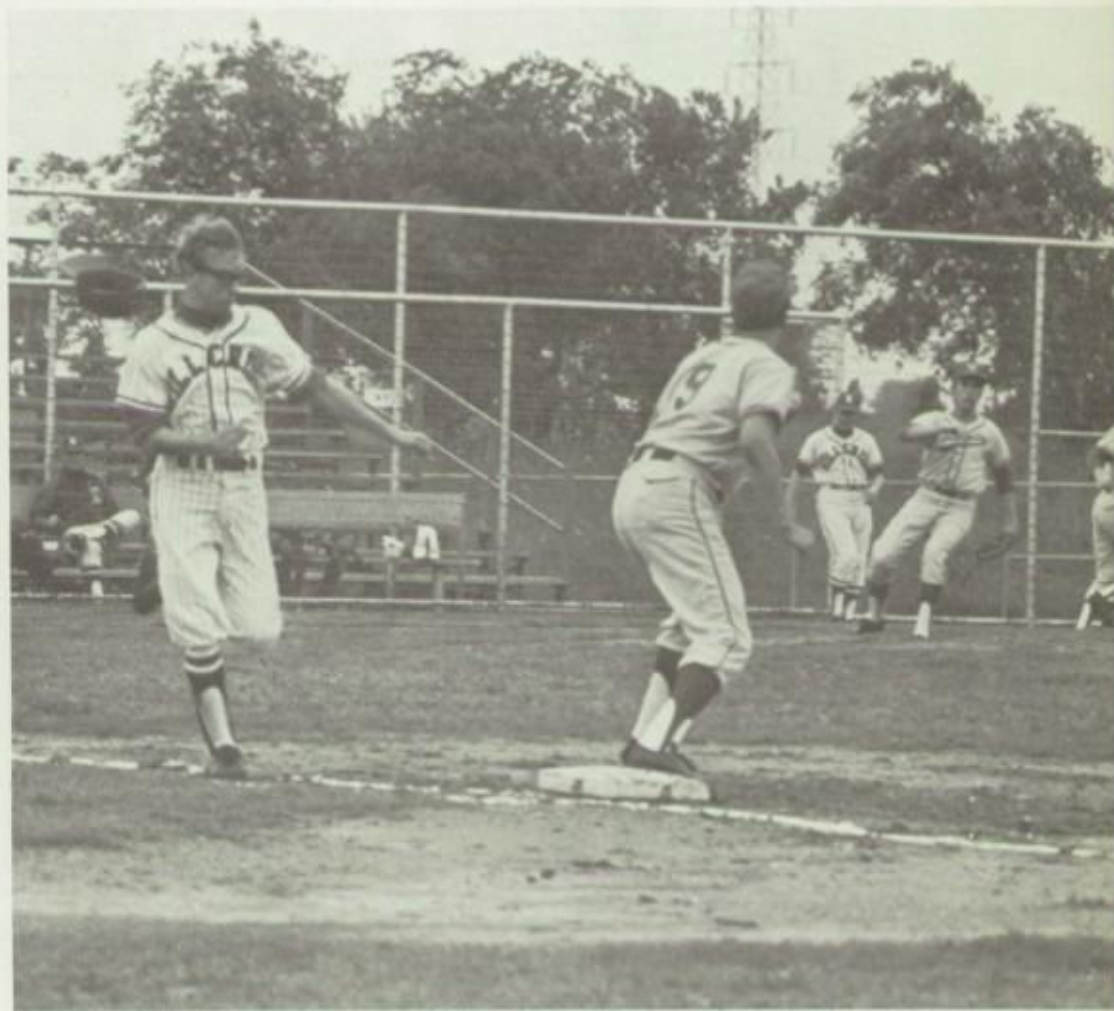
As Kenny Cooper slides into home, Greg Barnes awaits the umpire's call before advancing to the plate.



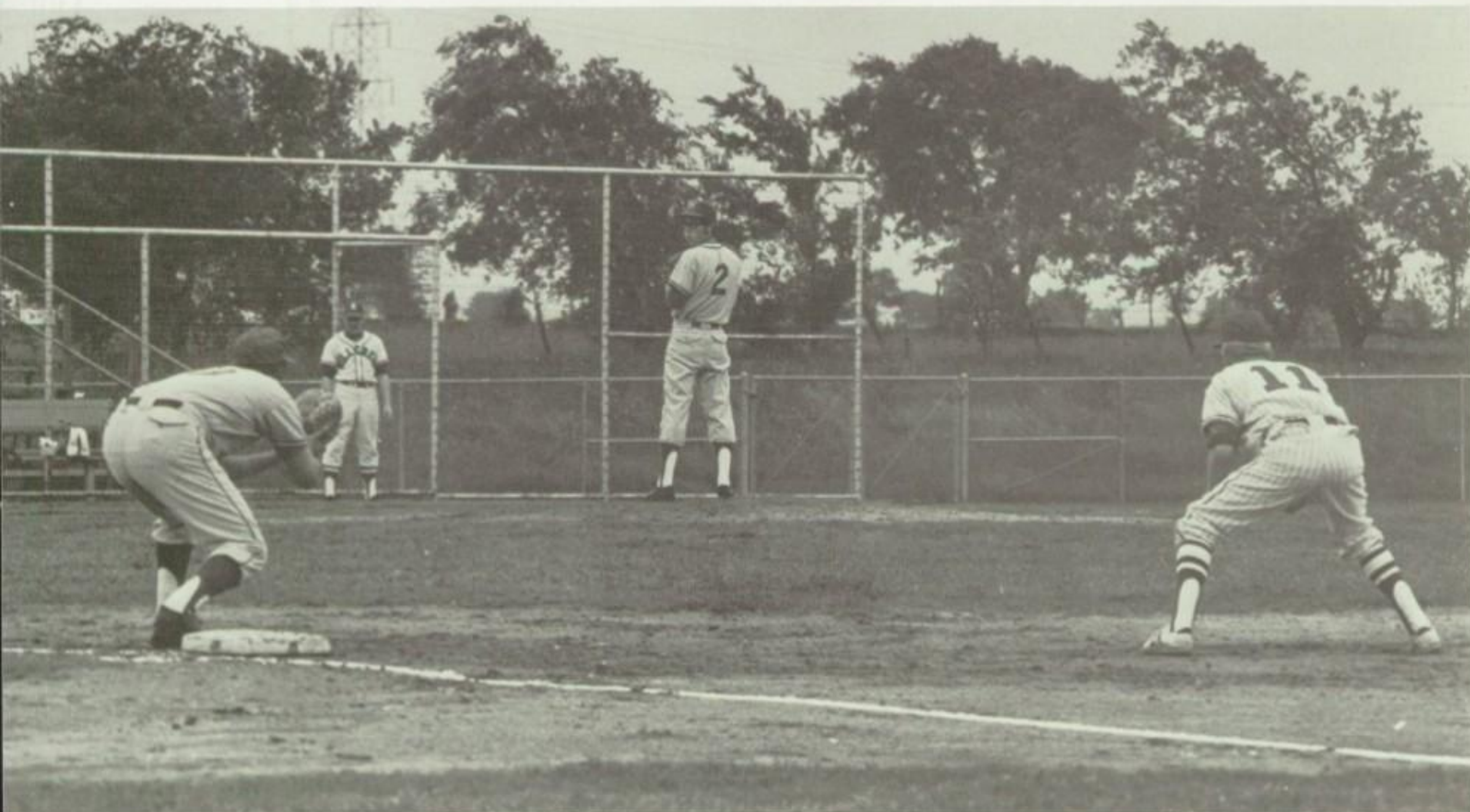
A grounder is the most difficult ball to field, but Mark Isom concentrates on halting the play.



As the umpire readies to call the play, Kent Gilmer prepares to lay into the Kimball pitch.



Pitcher Kenny Cooper and Bobby Dosterschill (9) show their agility by tagging out a Hillcrest player.



Facial confrontations between pitcher Randy Roberts and first baseman Bobby Dosterschill decide the fate of the large base lead off that the Hillcrest runner has taken to try to steal second base.



Although all members of the squad had not been selected, the Woodrow Wilson varsity baseball team consisted of: FRONT ROW: C. Wright, R. Butler, M. Littlejohn, M. Rogers. SECOND ROW: S. Hogue (mgr.), R. Mince, S. Simmons, D. England, J. Mattox, S. Car-

ington, T. Crabb (mgr.). THIRD ROW: H. Mackey, B. Sillman, K. Carter, K. Gilmer, K. Wade, P. Baldwin. FOURTH ROW: G. Collett (coach), L. Stevens, J. Spangler, L. Segler, B. Dosterschill, B. Coats.



As Kent Gilmer warms up to bat, Butch Sillman lays into one of Ralph Butler's pitches.



Seemingly pitching to Paul Bozarth, Ralph Butler winds up for the pitch.



While fielders look toward the street, Kent Gilmer fires another ball toward second base.

Collett Receives Baseball Squads In Coaching Shift

The Woodrow Wilson Wildcat baseball team started their preseason schedule on February 10, 1971. The team had worked out with the new weight machine and ran cross country to get into top physical condition.

The team started out this year with a new head coach, Mr. Gary Collett. Experienced in the baseball field, coach Collett expected a starting team with strong reliance on the pitchers.

Wildcatters returned a defensive team that had the potential to go to the city playoffs. Returning this year was Keith Carter at third base, Kent Gilmer at shortstop, David Amend at second base, and Bobby "Doc" Dosterschill at first base. Two juniors that aided the team were Harry Mackey at shortstop and Randy Mince at catcher.

Ralph Butler and Larry Siegler handled the 'Cats pitching chores with fast balls and new pitches.

As the CRUSADER was going to press, coach Collett had twenty preseason games scheduled to get the Wildcat squad ready for district competition.

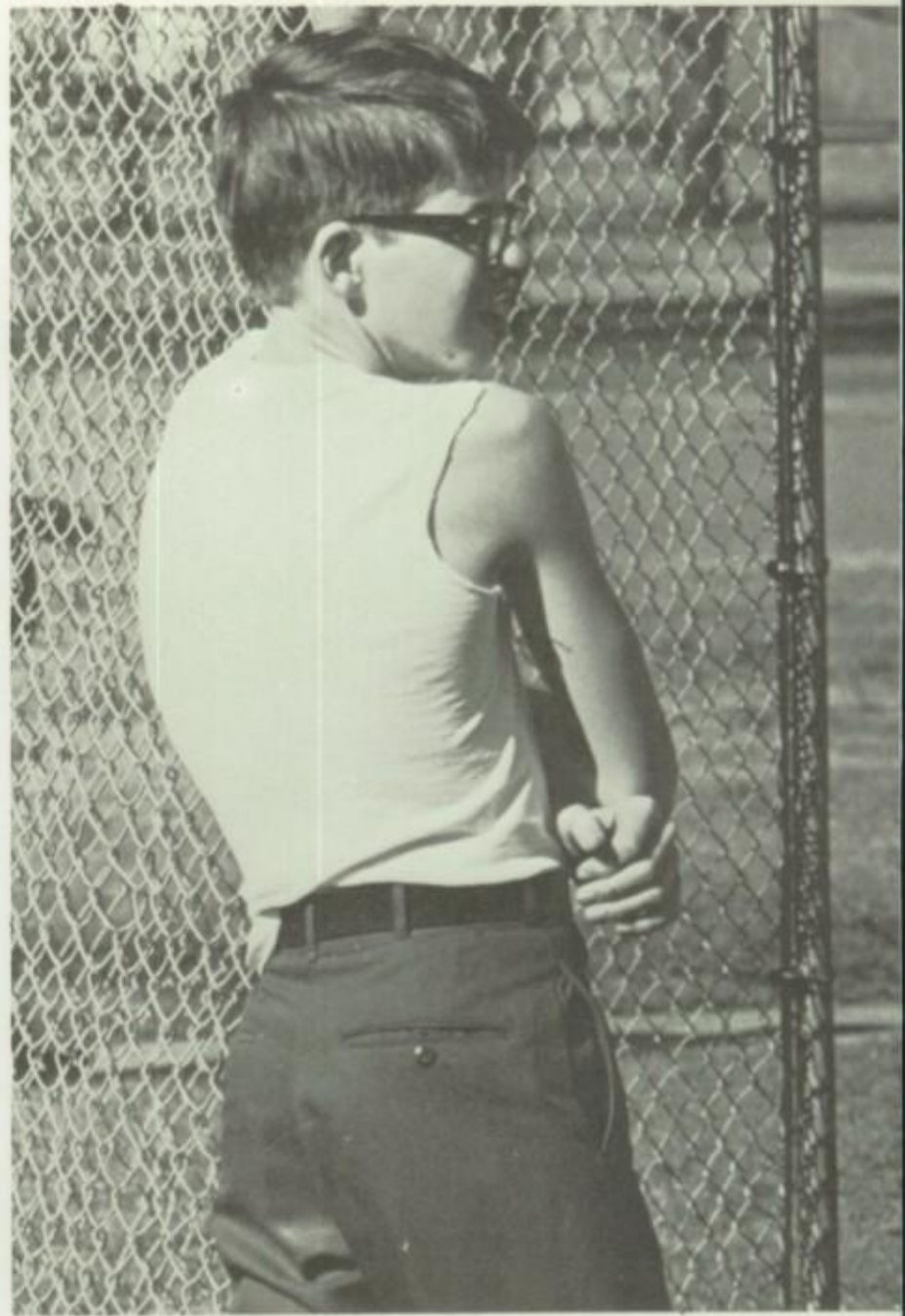


In one of the afternoon practice sessions, Randy Mince prepares to bat as catchers, Steve Hogue, Harry Mackey, Kent Gilmer, and coach Collett look on.

Baseball Begins Spring Training



Returning letterman Kieth Carter prepares to field a grounder that has been hit by batter Bobby Dosterschill.



Looking to see if he can be of help, Steve "Peanuts" Hogue seems to show the bewilderment of a baseball team manager.



As if straining to get off the pitch, Ralph Butler aims another curve ball toward the plate under the watchful eye of the South Garland opponent.



Those lazy days of afternoon practice seem to have caught Kent Gilmer in a "bean-bag" mood during training.



Steve Hogue and an opponent help mask the Wildcats' catcher during a nonconference game.



During one of the rap sessions in the afternoon, coach Gary Collett learns of problems confronting the baseball team.

Pre-Season Games Reveal Potential



Pitcher Ralph Butler watches the ball head toward first base as the Hillcrest runner makes his way to base.



Frank Butler's frustration is reflected in his face as he sees that he is about to be tagged out by the Hillcrest catcher.



As the South Garland pitcher (10) throws the ball toward his third baseman, Paul Bozarth makes a dive toward third base to try to escape an out.



While the track team works out in the background, Bob Dosterschill and Butch Sillman try a little infielding.



ent Gilmer and Kieth Carter seem to puzzle their teammates while going through daily drills.



Paul Bozarth and Harry Mackey keep their eye on the ball during warm-ups before a non-conference game with South Garland.



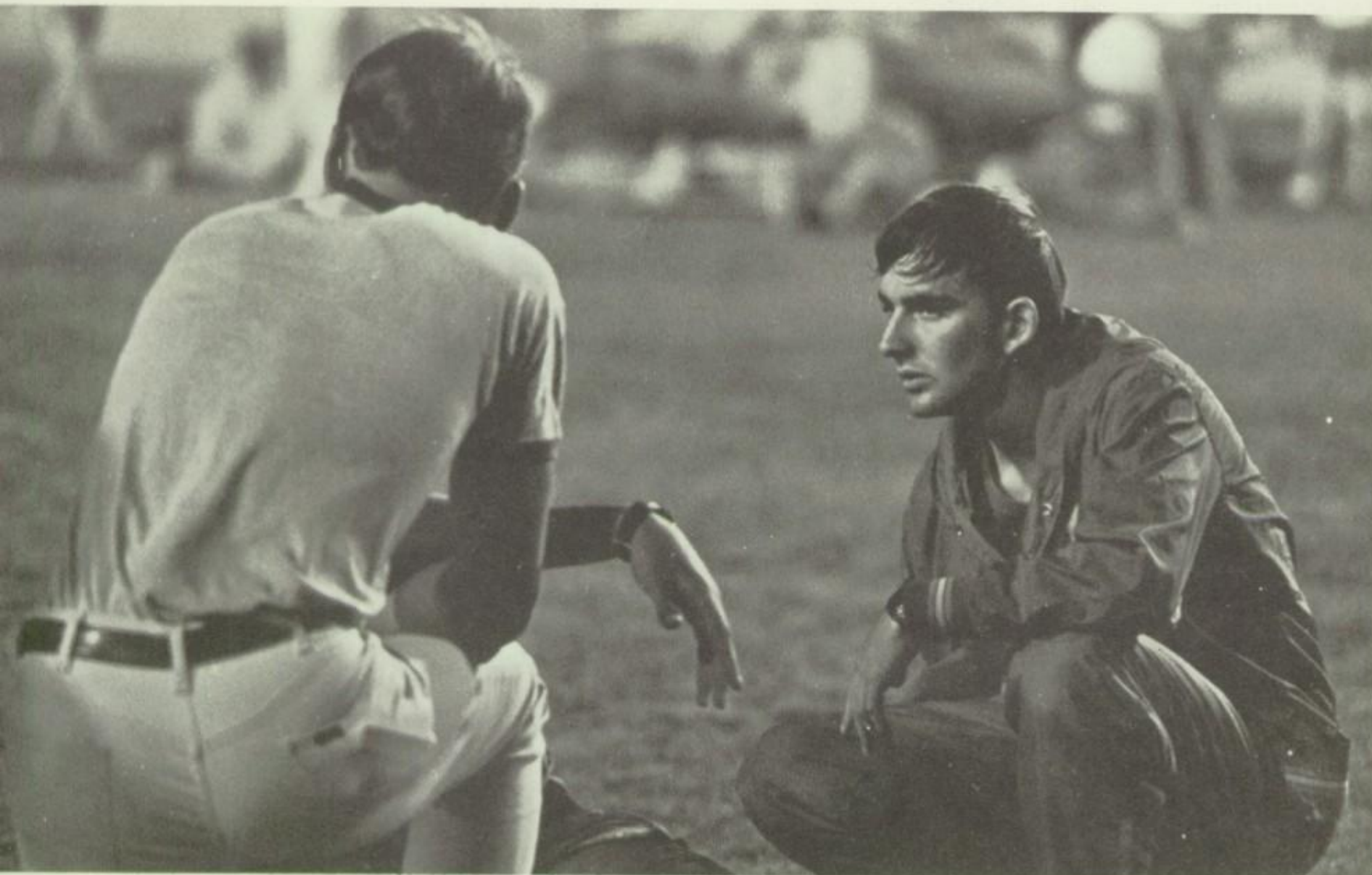
Followed closely by a Jefferson opponent, speedster Ricky Rogers races on to complete the 220-yard dash.



The strain of fatigue is shown on the face of Ples Robertson as he completes the mile.



All-State pole vaulter Kris Karl completes one of his practice vaults that won him the state ranking.



Contemplating the preceding race before warming up for the next, Mark Bottles discusses the upcoming 440-yard relay with team manager Logan Curtright.

'70 Cindermen Finish Outstanding Season



Mike Cushingberry stands ready on the mark awaiting the start of the 440-yard dash.

The first district meet on February 28, officially began the 1970 Woodrow Wilson track season. Coached by Mr. Alton Hill, the team conditioned themselves with wind sprints and cross-country running.

One returning letterman, Kris Karl, for the pole vault, headed the list of returning fieldmen. Others returning included David Claxton, Travis McLaughlin, Ward Dixon, Tommy Short, David LeCour, Kim Wade, Tony Sandone, Mike Cushingberry, Paul Owen, and Ples Robertson.

The All-City Meet, the last of the track season, brought high ranking to three Woodrow sophomores. Paul Owen took first-place honors in the 330-yd. intermediate hurdles, fifth in the 100-yd. dash, and third in the broadjump. Mike Cushingberry placed fourth in the 440-yd. dash, fifth in the 220-yd. dash, and fourth in the broadjump. The most outstanding runner on the Wildcat squad was sophomore miler Ples Robertson, who placed fourth in the mile and was the only member of the Wildcat track team to letter in the 1970 season.

Speedsters Return Junior Letterman

Woodrow Wilson's track team again started to bring exciting competition into the track arena as the CRUSADER went to press. This year's coach was Mr. Alton Hill. He, along with promising juniors and seniors, made the 1971 season one to look forward to.

Ples Robertson, the only returning letterman, provided strength in the mile run. Last year as a sophomore, Ples set a city record in the sophomore mile during the city meet. In district competition, Ples ran in the varsity events and placed fourth with a time of four minutes and forty-nine seconds.

Paul Owen, Mike Cushingberry, Mark Bottles, Lonnie Norman, Lindale Person, and Kim Wade were again expected to add strength to all other track and field events.

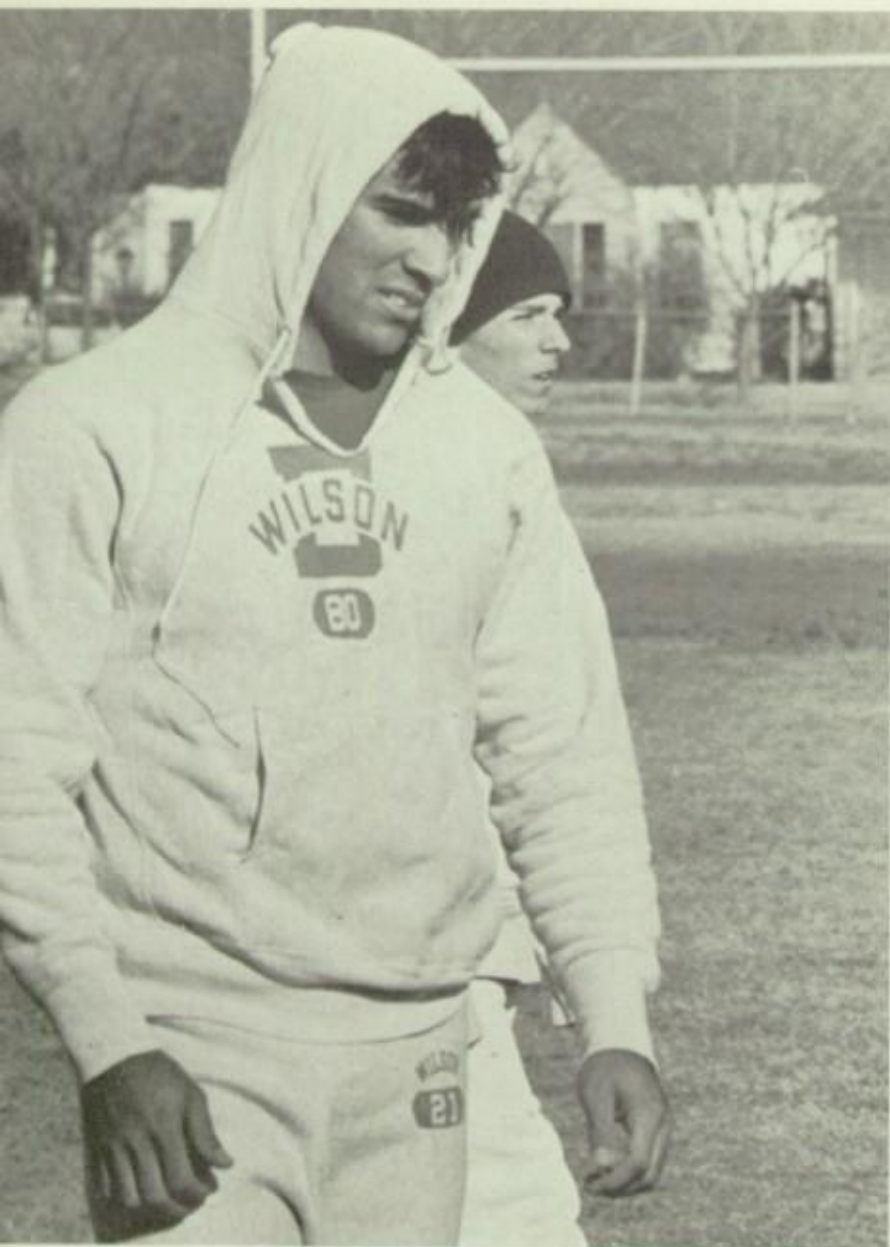


During afternoon practice, Mark Bottles displays the emotions, speed, and stamina necessary for a strong start during meets.



Members of the 1970-71 track team included, FRONT ROW: M. Tuton, P. Owen, G. Huff, B. Medlock, B. Coker, P. Robertson, M. Cushingberry. SECOND ROW: R. Rodriguez (mgr.), L. Person, A.

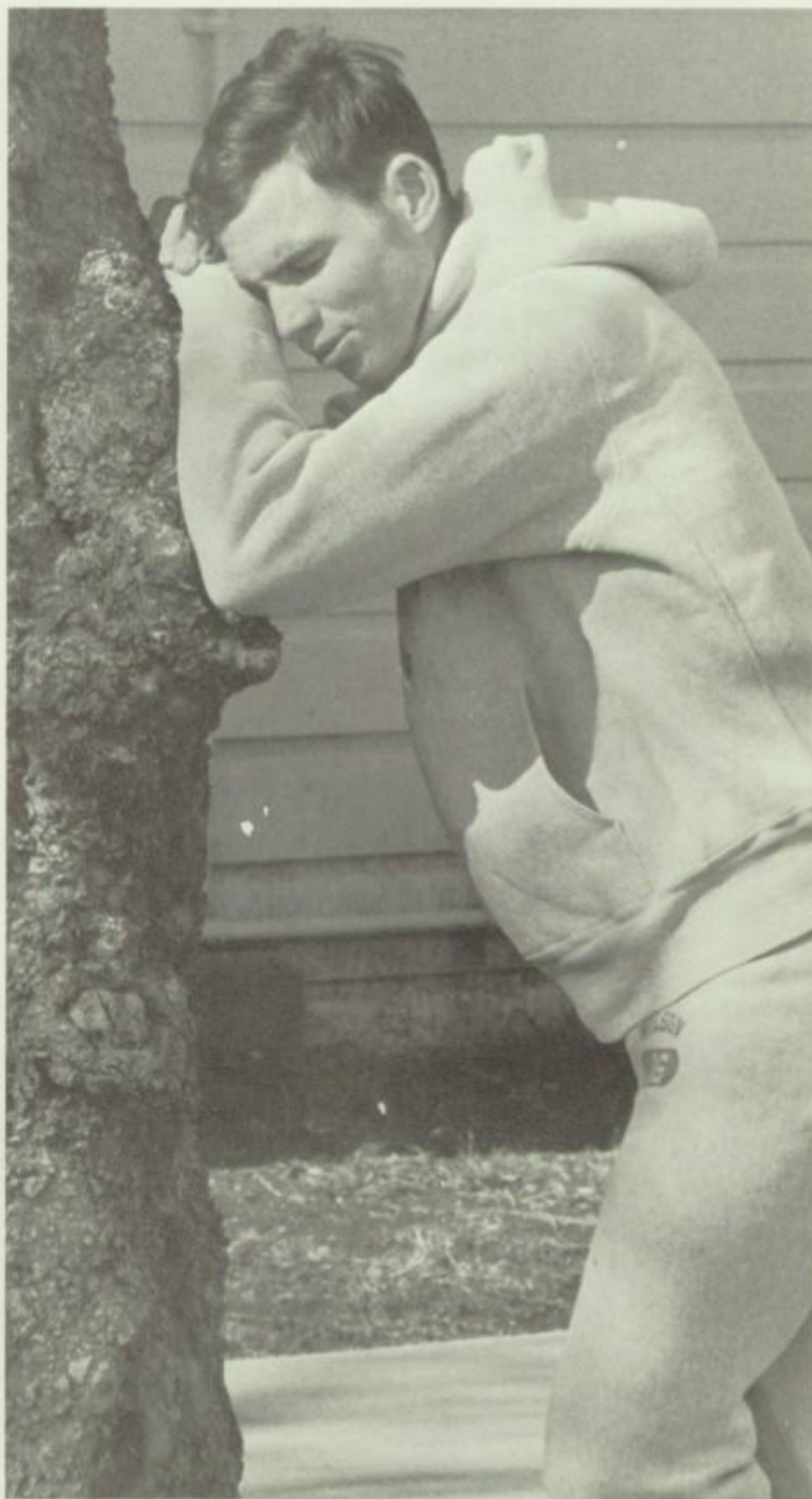
Dye, M. Ferguson, F. Doty, L. Prestwood, M. Bottles, P. Rogers. BACK ROW: L. Norman, R. Thomas, F. Green, J. Jackson, F. Jones, A. Hill (coach).



Printer Tony Sandone seems to be in deep concentration over the upcoming event he is to run in during the district meet.

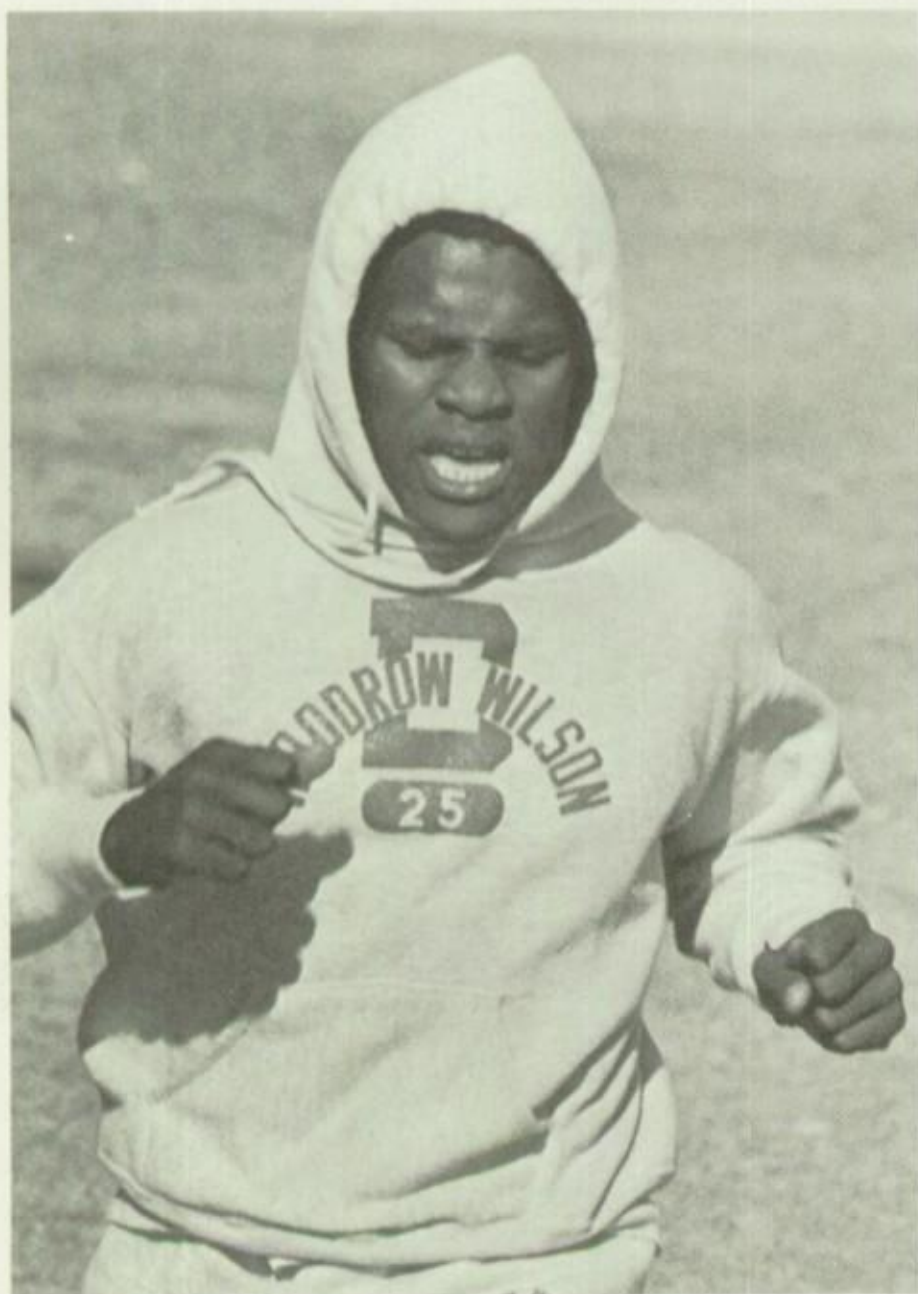


It takes tremendous strength and timing to throw the discus, as exhibited by senior Lonnie Norman.



Trackster Lindale Person takes a very necessary time out after running the 440-yard dash.

Persistent Practice Brings Achievement



Exhaustion on the face of Mike Cushingberry explains the feeling of relief when afternoon practice is over.



Completing his fifth lap around the field, Arch Dye, races on to try to break the endurance record.



Mike Cushingberry tries to catch Ples Robertson, the only returning letterman on the squad, during sprints.



Looking to see if they are crossing the finishing line, Louis Prestwood and Ples Robertson wonder if coach Hill's timing is correct.

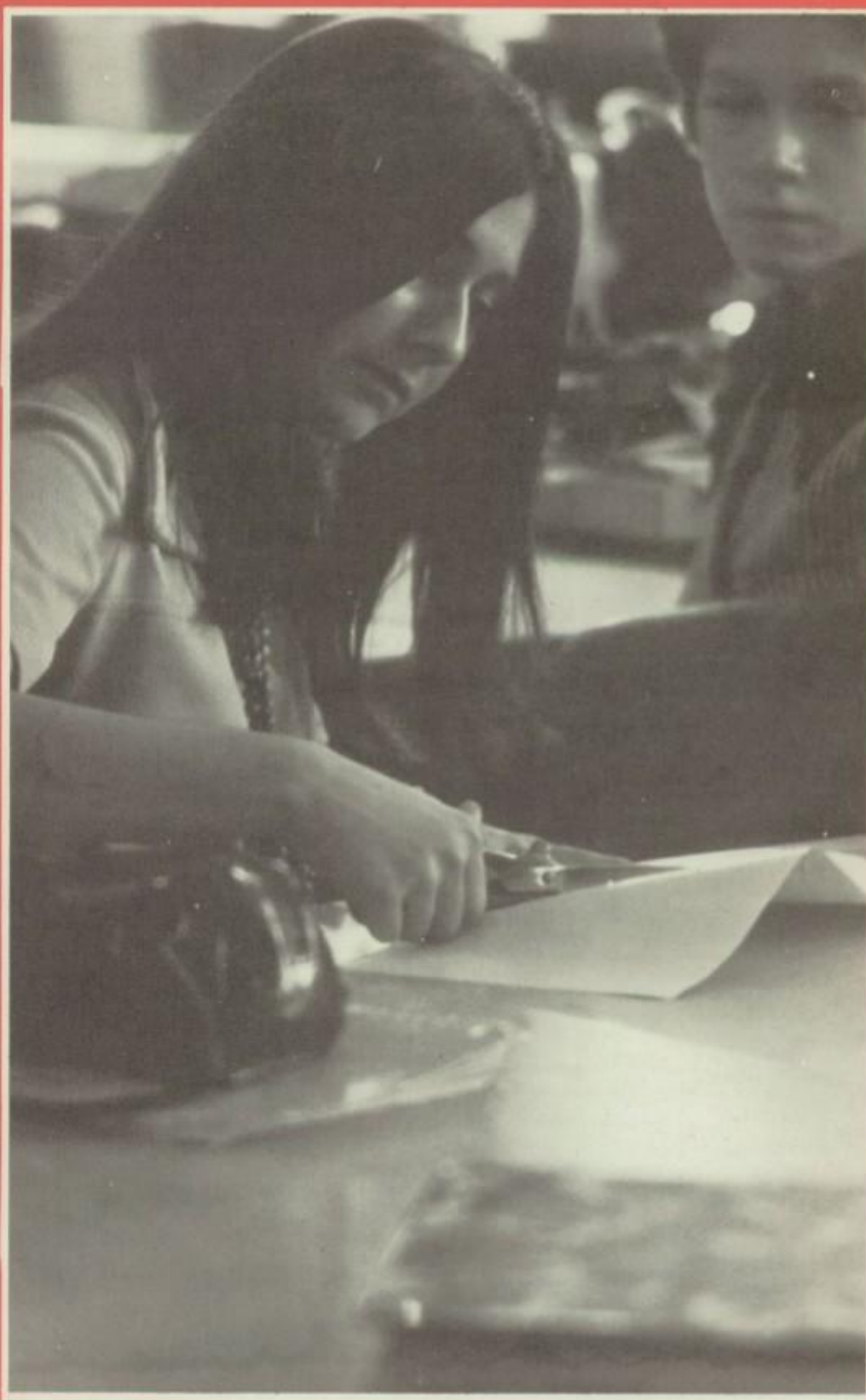


As team manager Rob Rodriguez looks on, Mark Lovorn wonders if his sprint time is correct.



Seemingly looking over his team, coach Alton Hill appears to be thinking about next years squad.

STUDENTS
1971





SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

DAVID ENGLAND COLLEEN GEARY MIKE FERGUSON KAREN BYNUM

Sophomores, 1971





Drillteam hopefuls await the posting of the momentous decision.

James Abernethy
Becky Adams
Doug Adams
Pat Anderson
Brock Andreola
Mary Baggett



Buster Bailey
Gilda Bailey
Marlene Bailey
Becky Balliew
Susie Barber
Bette Bartlett



James Beam
Warren Beardsley
Robert Beasley
Carol Beekman
Mary Belcher
Sandra Bell

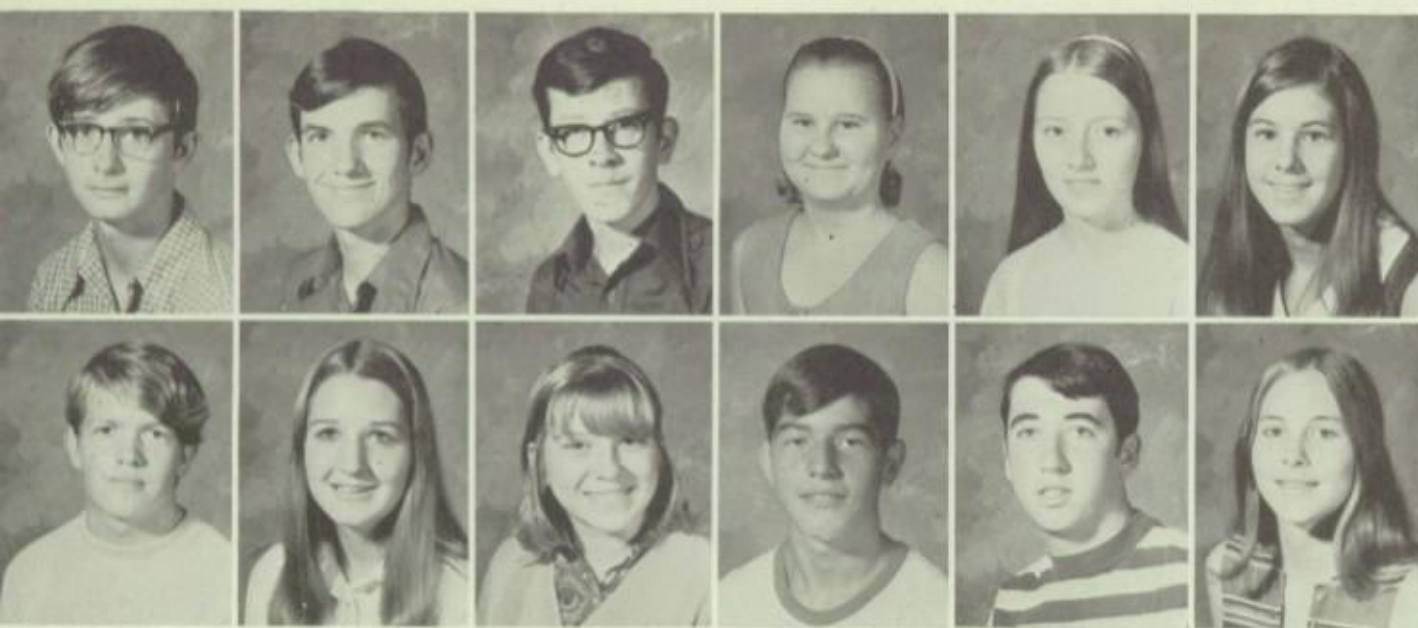


Charles Benedict
Alice Bently
Robert Bentley
Mike Berryman
Bunny Black
Steve Blain



Billy Blasiar
Wanda Bloyed
Michele Bobadilla
Raymond Boone
Mary Bowers
John Bowman

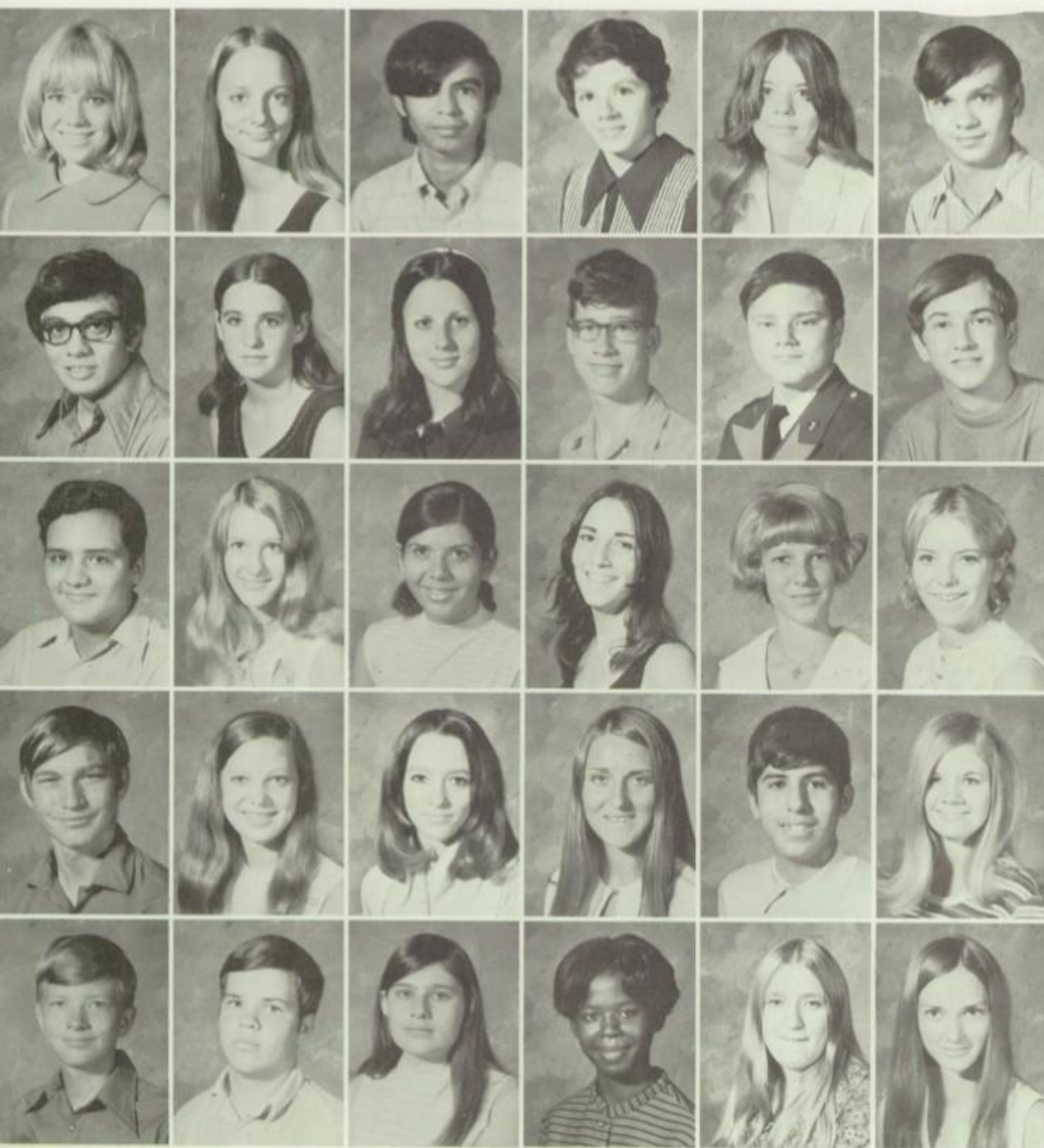




Paul Bozarth
David Briggs
Frank Browning
Connie Bryant
Debbie Bryant
Linda Buckingham

Bob Burditt
Sharon Burroughs
Sandy Burt
Ken Burton
Guy Bush
Wanda Butler

Drillteam Candidates Pose Anxious Faces



Karen Bynum
Candy Calloway
Larry Camacho
Debra Campagna
Connie Campbell
John Campbell

Robert Cantu
Donna Capps
Martha Carlson
David Carson
Charles Case
Mark Cason

Francisco Castro
Caron Cavaness
Jane Caviness
Janet Chandler
Brenda Chapman
Sharon Ciulla

Ronald Close
Cindy Cofer
Debbie Cole
Debbie Combs
Benito Cordova
Debbie Cox

Mike Crumbley
Greg Cunningham
Lynn Davis
Santifer Davis
Betty Dean
Anita Deason

Yvonne Delarosa
Janice Devine
Sheri Dewitt
Frances Diaz
Mark Dixon
Tori Dobbs



Julian Dominguez
Lana Downs
Barbara Duron
Arch Dye
Charles Dyess
Donna Edwards

Homecoming Finalists Receive Roses

Jennifer Eli
Larry Emerson
Robert Emerson
David England
Gail Eubanks
Mike Euziere



Mike Ferguson
Jack Ficklen
Margaret Fletcher
Duane Flippin
Brownie Freeman
Kit Fugate



Minette Fulbright
Debbie Fuller
Beverly Futch
Lane Gallagher
Jo Ann Garner
Debbie Garrison



Kenneth Garrison
Colleen Geary
Carolyn Gibbs
Mike Gilliam
Susan Glatz
Jim Golden

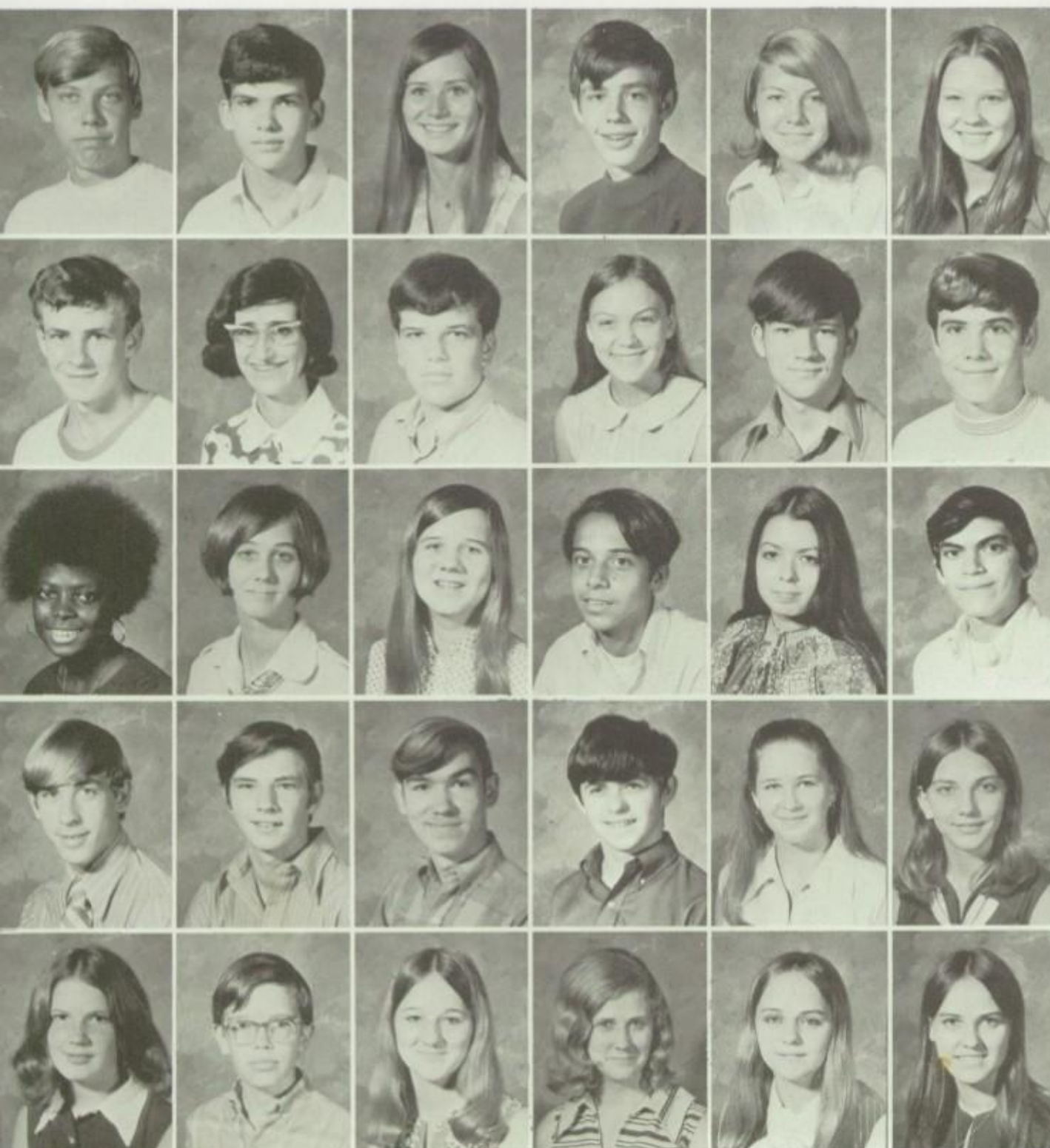


Angie Gomez
Jesse Gomez
Ramona Gonzales
Sally Grant
Phyllis Green
Madelaine Grun





Sophomore Duchess Colleen Geary is escorted to the stage by Danny Taylor.



Don Hafer
Leon Hale
Letitia Haley
Jeffery Hall
Karla Hall
Athena Hammond

Peter Hampel
Nancy Hardy
Jeff Harris
Patricia Harstrom
David Harvey
Ronnie Hathcox

Patsy Heath
Nancy Hecht
Beth Henderson
Gilbert Hernandez
Lois Hernandez
Salvador Hernandez

Gary Higgs
Mike Hill
John Hindman
Bill Hoffman
Laurie Hollis
Phyllis House

Mary Hudel
Dane Hudson
Lisa Huff
Susan Hughes
Becky Ingalls
Sandy Ingalls

Christy Ingersol
Randy Jackson
Cathy Jacobi
Jan Jinks
Charlotte Johnson
Becky Johnson



Rhonda Jones
Ruby Jones
Kathy Joplin
Elizabeth Juarez
Sherrill Judkins
Keith Karnes



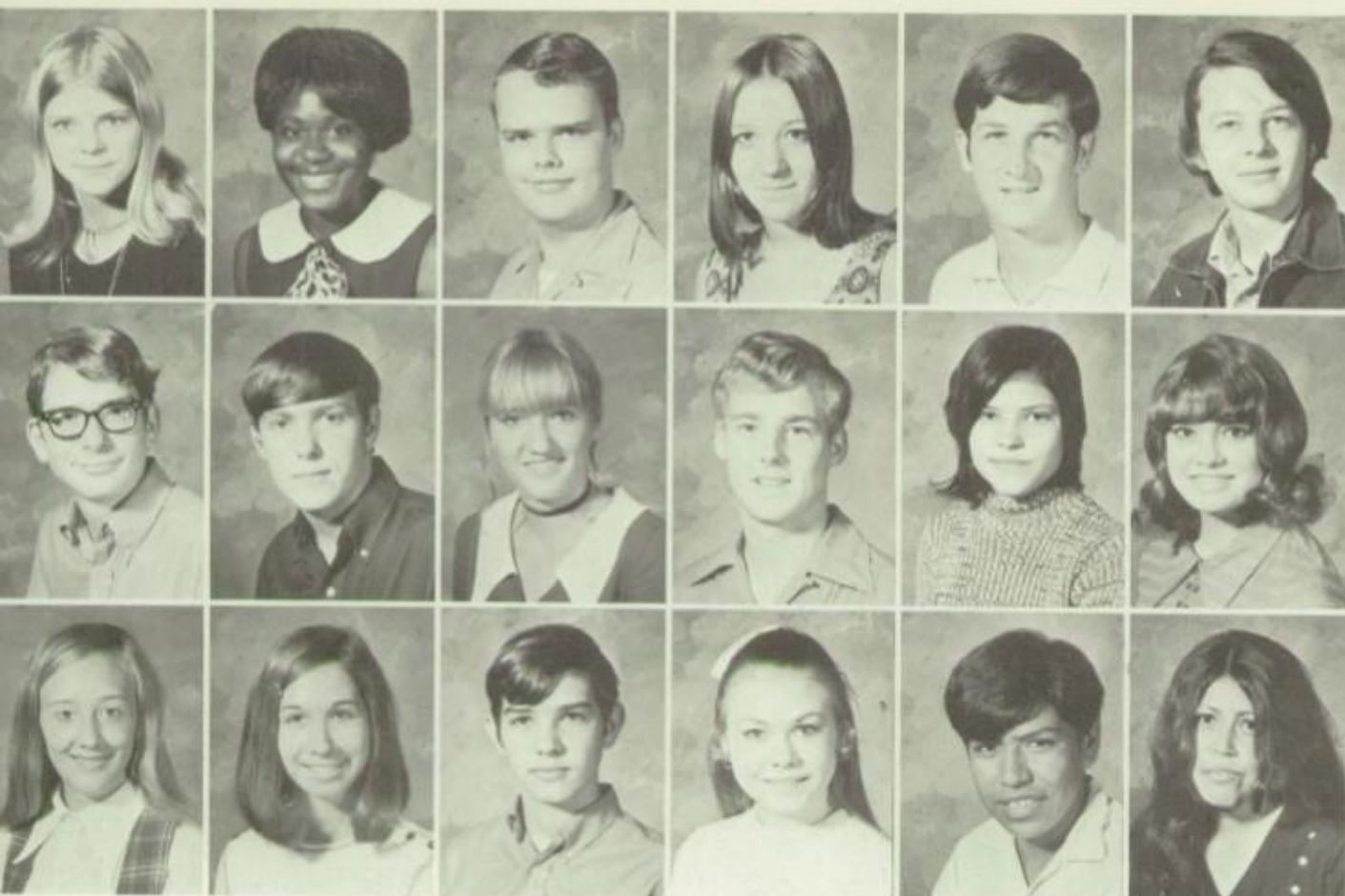
Merrill Kelham
David Kelly
Judy Kennedy
Mike Kirkman
Christine Klimek
Earline Knowlton



Candy Kretchmar
Kathy Kroupa
Kerry Kuykendall
Lee Laceky
Mike Lane
Mycelia Lauderdale



Tears of tension are released by Jeanne Murphy after she has learned of making Drill Team.



Barbara Lawing
Ruby Lee
Ronnie Lewis
Hildy Lindsey
Mark Littlejohn
Daniel Lockhart

David Lohman
Keith Lowery
Penny Luck
Lanham Lyne
Maria Manhard
Cindy Mann

Leslie Marble
Debbie Marinick
Chuck Markward
Leichen Marshall
Arthur Martinez
Norma Martinez

New Drill Team Member Finds Release Thru Tears



Janice Massey
Emma McCoy
Floyd McCullough
Jeanette McGoldrick
Nicky McGuyer
Jerry McKamey

Vickie McLain
Marilyn McPherson
Edward McSpadden
Connie Miller
Danny Miller
Greg Miller

Gloria Moncibais
Darlene Moody
Sulema Mordles
Patti Moran
Carolyn Morris
Linda Morris

Jeanne Murphy
Pat Newman
David Nichol
Richard Oates
Duane Oliver
Patty Ozmun

Jerry Paden
Cindy Painter
Rosie Parham
Karen Parker
Bruce Patton
Diane Pearson



Donna Peebles
Debra Pelley
Corine Perez
Daphne Perry
Richard Person
Yvonne Pfender



Debra Posey
Cathy Pou
Ralph Pulley
Robby Ray
Reba Reames
Donna Reed



Band Marches In Twilight Parade

Bobbi Renfro
David Retta
Michal Reyna
Richard Rhoads
Julie Riefler
Pat Rivard



Beck Rodriquez
Jesus Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez
Debbie Rogers
Preston Rogers
Candy Romera

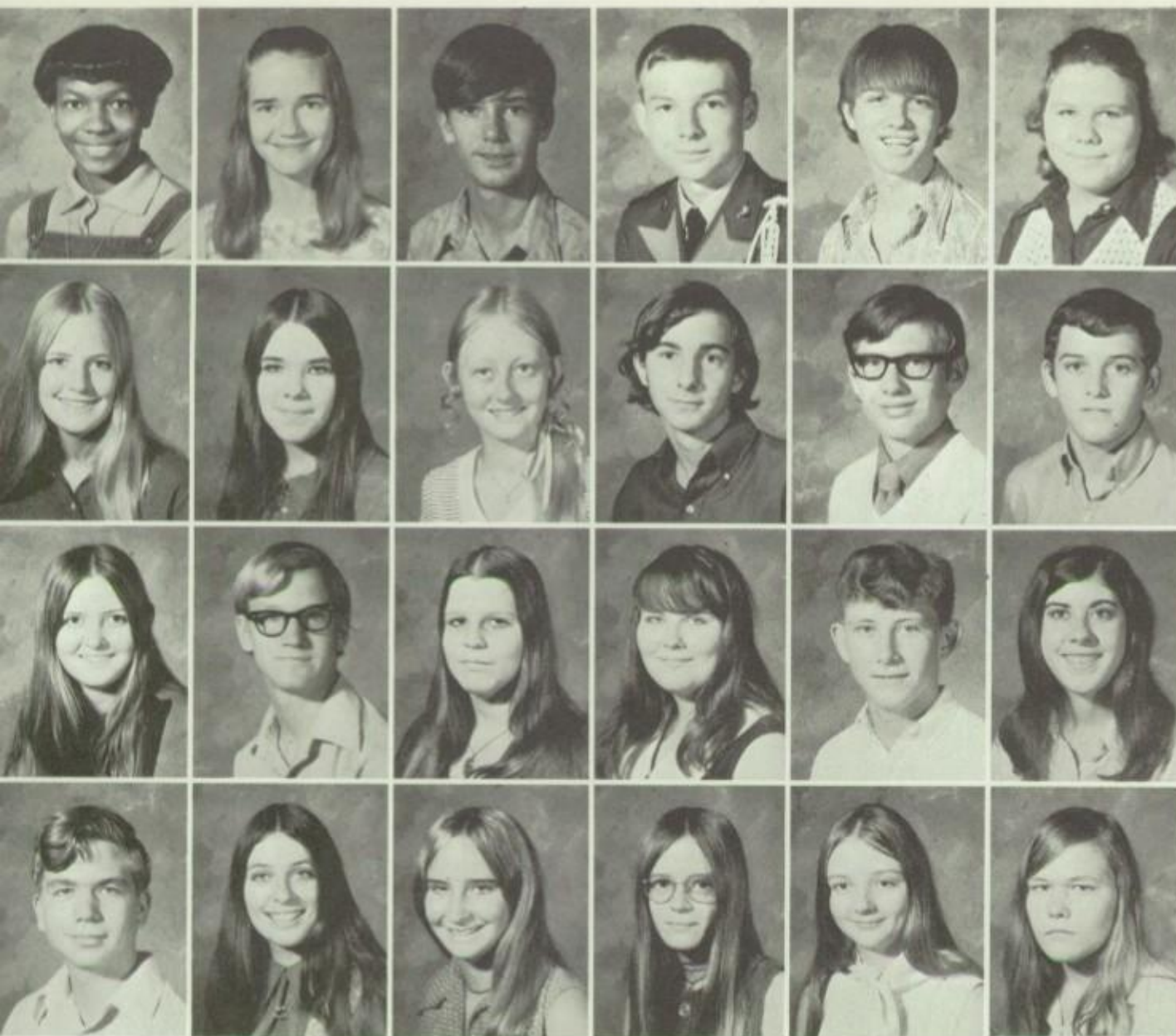


Debbie Ruiz
Javier Ruiz
Anne Russell
Kathy Russell
Diana Salazar
JoAnn Salazar



Susan Sale
Beverly Sample
Linda Sanchez
Carol Scott
Vicki Seale
Ann Sellers





Stephanie Session
Charlotte Sharp
Howard Shipwash
Lance Shottenkirk
Mark Shuler
Sherie Sinclair

Holly Smallwood
Cathey Smith
Debbie Smith
James Smith
Kirke Smith
Larry Smith

Laura Smith
Roger Smith
Mary Southern
Joni Starr
Buck Steward
Nancy Stewart

Don Stickse
Carol Stith
Linda Storm
Linda Stover
Rhonda Stroubing
Kay Swanner



The Wildcat Band marches by Aquarium at State Fair.



Sophomore duchess finalists, Colleen Geary, Margaret Thaxton, and Cindy Tunstall, are announced by Don Peterson in pep assembly.

Sue Swearingen
Cheryl Talkington
Jeff Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Margaret Thaxton
Nancy Thomas



Rick Thomas
Beckie Thompson
Gerald Thompson
Mary Ann Todd
Debra Toliver
Jill Topletz



Judy Topletz
Daniel Torrez
Mark Towner
Irene Trevino
Kitty Trimble
Cindy Tunstall



Debbie Turner
Diane Urquhart
Debbie Vance
Madelyn Vaughn
Tom Vergos
Larry Vick



Hank Wade
Jimmy Waldrop
Ellen Wall
John Wall
Jimmy Wallof
Pam Watkins



Sophomores Show Enthusiasm In And Out Of Class



Juanita Welch
Carol Whalen
Beverly Wheelless
Sandra White
Carolyn Whittington
Richard Wick

Pat Widders
David Wilfong
Diane Williamson
Maxine Windham
Jeff Wood
Pam Wood

Marcy Woodworth
Mike Wodsey
Amy Wright
Darcy Wyler
Larry Yeatman
Lawrence Yellowfish

Josephine Zapata



Manuel Zapata



David Barnes



Nancy Stewart and Amy Wright perform one of Mr. Allen's renowned French skits in first period class.





JUNIOR FAVORITES

RICKY ROGERS

JANE VANDERSLICE

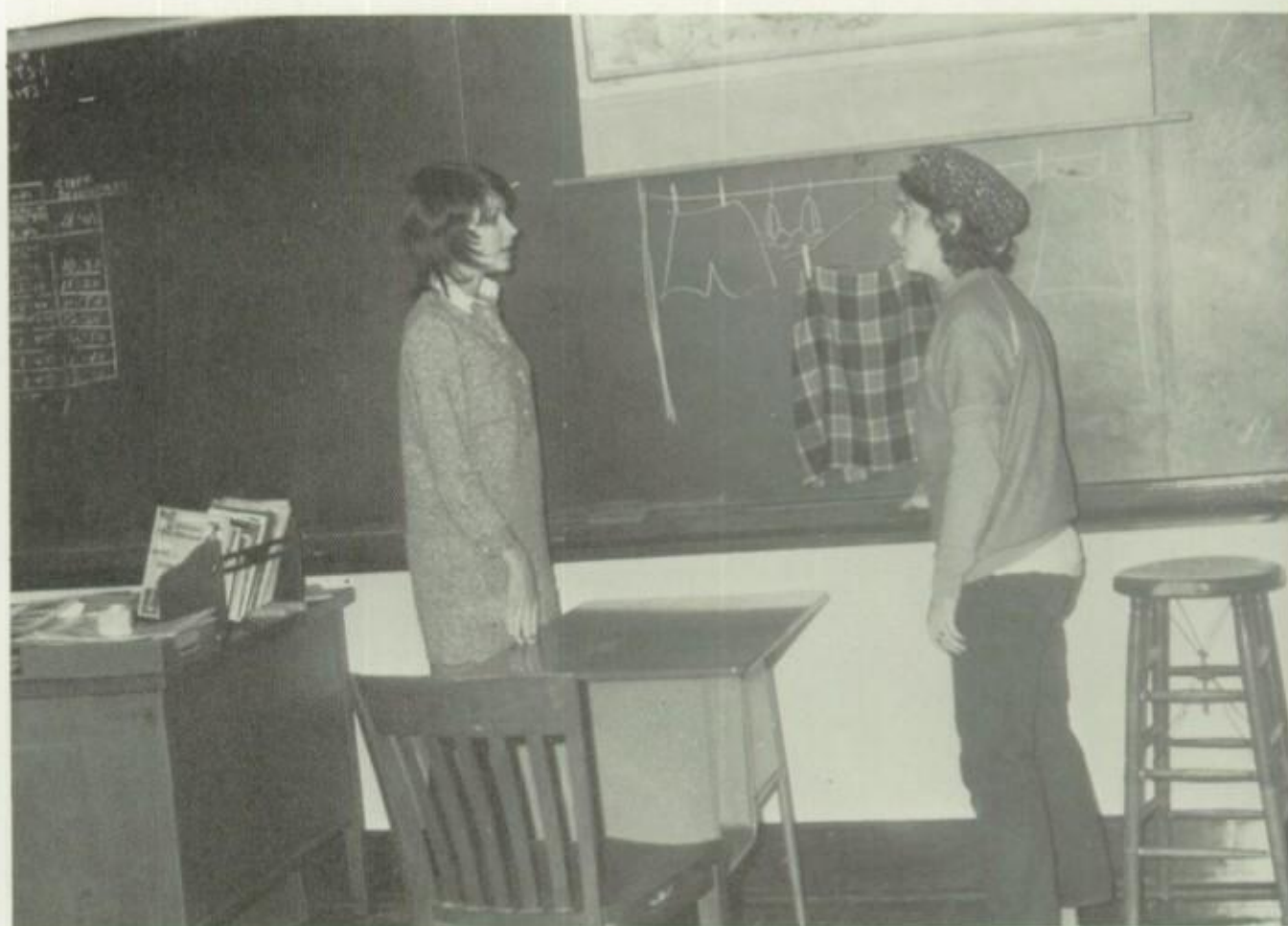
SUSAN ROGERS

BOB SCOTT

Juniors 1971



Teachers Utilize Different Teaching Methods



Karan Mann and Joslyn Anderson entertain and instruct French class with their skit.

Debbie Acker
Becky Adams
Bob Adams
Gayle Adams



Lee Adams
Preston Adams
Patty Agan
Yvonne Aguilar



Carey Allen
Jeanne Allen
Sondra Allen
Evelia Alvarez





Joslyn Anderson
James Ashmore
Marty Ashmore
Virginia Atkinson



Larry Ault
Janice Austin
Dennis Avant
Vickie Aymond



Laurie Bailey
Paul Baldwin
Judi Baranavic
Rita Barnes



Karen Bartlett
Brenda Bayless
Mike Beavers
Cindy Behr



Jamie Bell
Madonna Benjamin
Michael Bennett
Lisa Bietendorf



Steve Black
Steve Black
Patricia Blackmon
Nancy Blakeley

Homecoming Finalists Show Anxiety

Lila Blakeslee
Dee Dee Bobuck
Andrew Boleware
Bobby Bonds



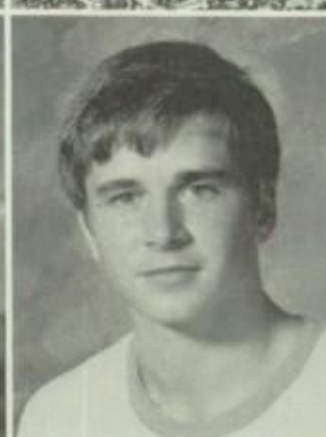
Carol Bonner
Jeri Boren
Mary Bowen
Sherry Bowers



Connie Bradshaw
Cindy Brady
Julia Brady
Carl Brannin

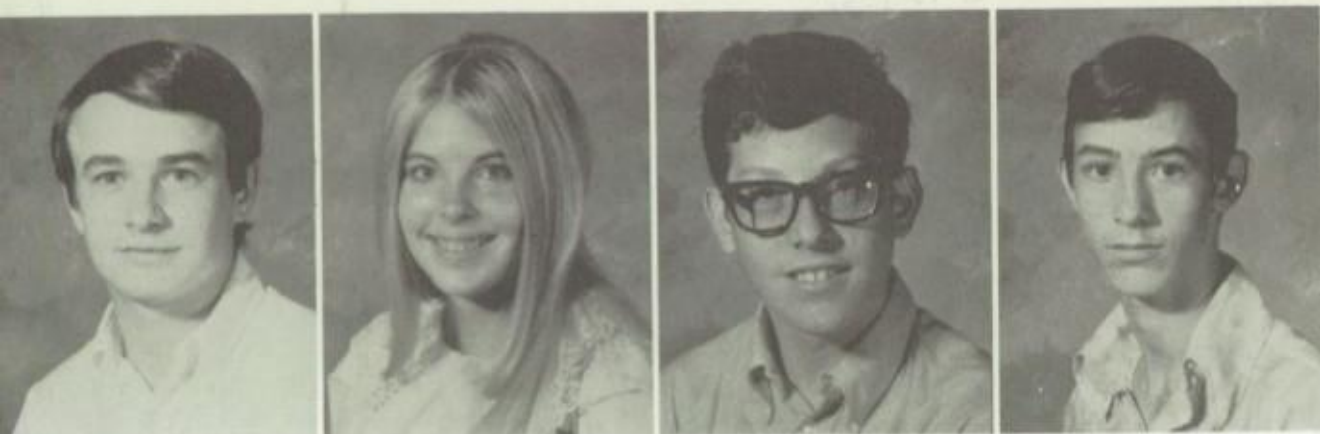


Becky Brasher
Nan Brinegar
Bobby Brittingham
Debbie Brown



Ronnie Brown
Steve Bryant
Judge Bugbee
Elaine Burnett





Frank Butler
Opal Butler
Chris Byrd
Robert Byrd



Junior Princess finalists receive roses as they are introduced to the student body.



Richard Cairnes
James Campbell
Marilyn Campbell
Molly Campbell

Linda Canipe
June Cannon
Stephanie Cargile
Carla Carlson

Steve Carrington
 Kieth Carter
 Steve Carter
 Laura Castro



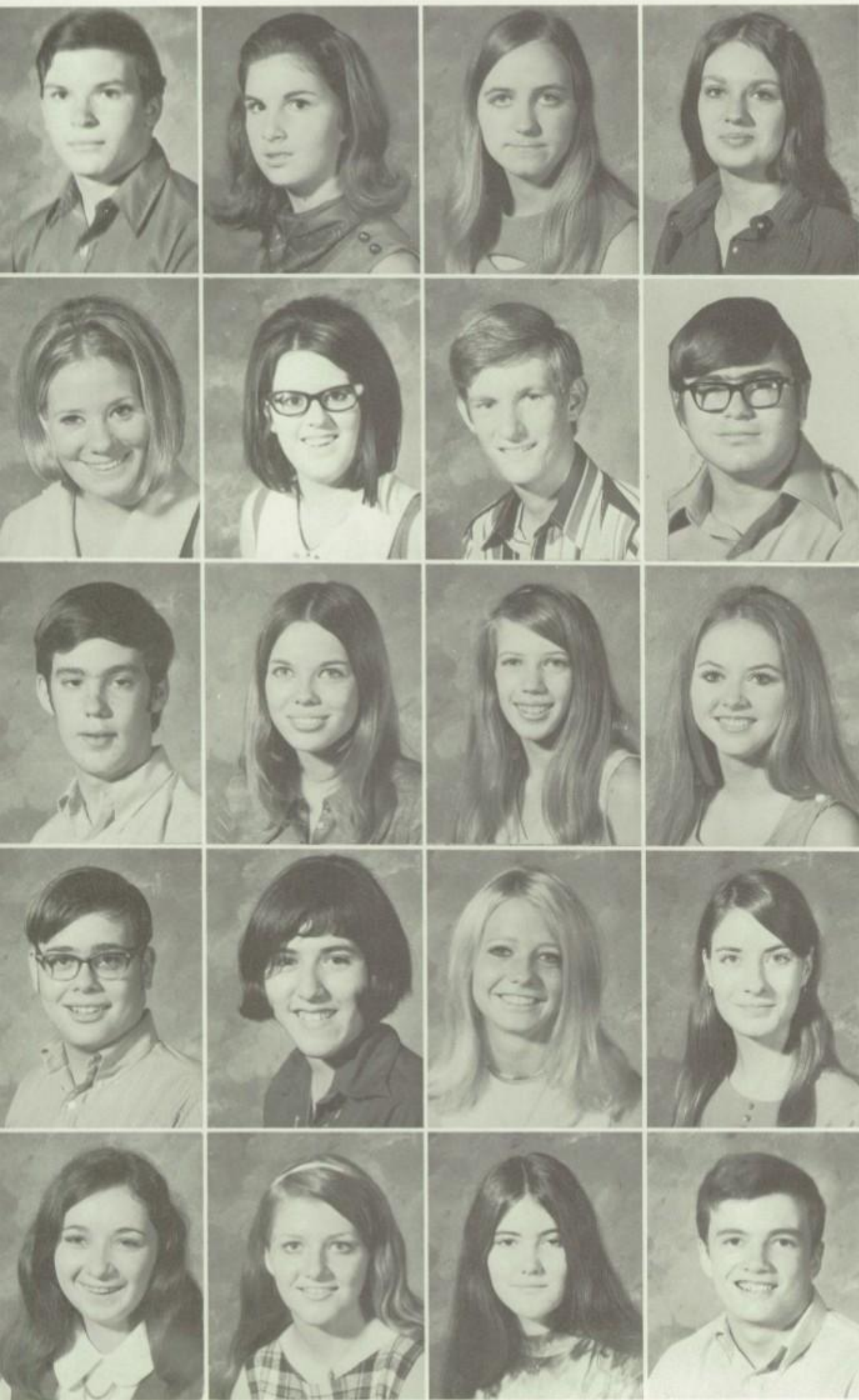
Junior boys express enthusiasm during the South Oak Cliff assembly.

Stanley Castro
 Yolanda Castro
 Cecil Cavazos
 Becky Cawley



Kitty Chapman
 Dorothy Chism
 Minette Clark
 Sherri Clark





Bill Claxton
 Lindy Clendening
 Barbara Cobb
 Charmayne Cofer

Judy Cole
 Roxanne Cole
 Chris Colgin
 David Colgin

Kyle Collins
 Kathy Connelly
 Donna Cook
 Vicky Cook

Dennis Copeland
 Dora Cordova
 Colleen Cothrum
 Gail Coxe

Pattie Cross
 Geane Crotts
 Debbie Curtis
 Bill Curtright

Woodrow Displays Spirit With Fence Decorations

Marie Dale



Brian Dalton



Teresa Garland designs a poster for decorating the fence.

Mike Davenport
Ricky Davis
Ma De Lourdes Diaz
Paddy Dolan

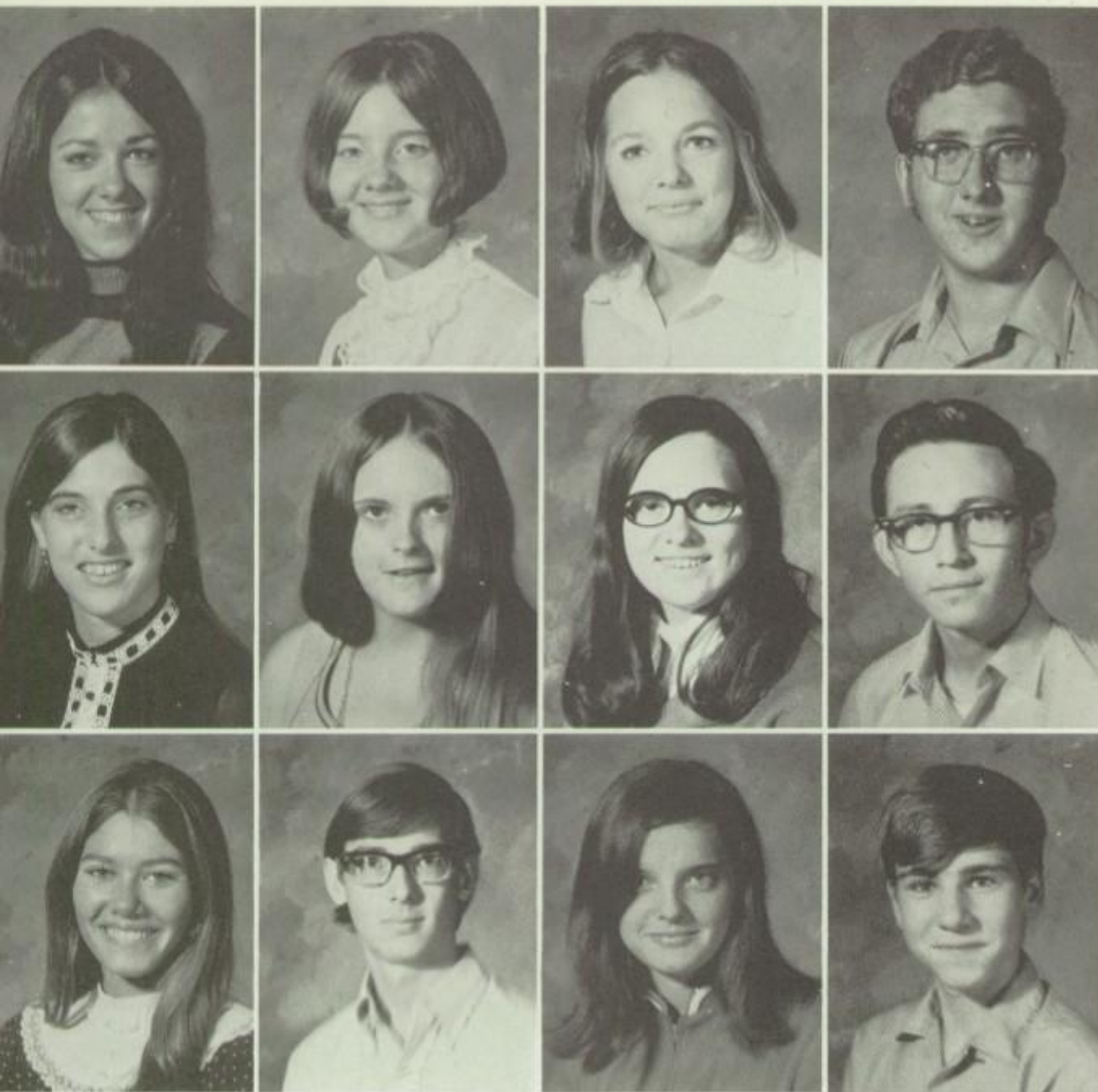


Tom Duke
Clayton Dunford
Ellen Dunlevy
Mary Early



Dallas Edie
Lora Ellard
Fay Ellis
Judy Elmore





Janie Enoch
Sharon Evans
Linda Farrar
Charles Faulhaber

Susan Ferguson
Julie Field
Vickie Fisher
Jorge Flores

Candy Forsyth
John Fort
Penny Fosdick
Jim Foster

Paula Fountain



The camera catches one of Candy Forsyth's rare quiet moments.

Final Exams Are Abolished

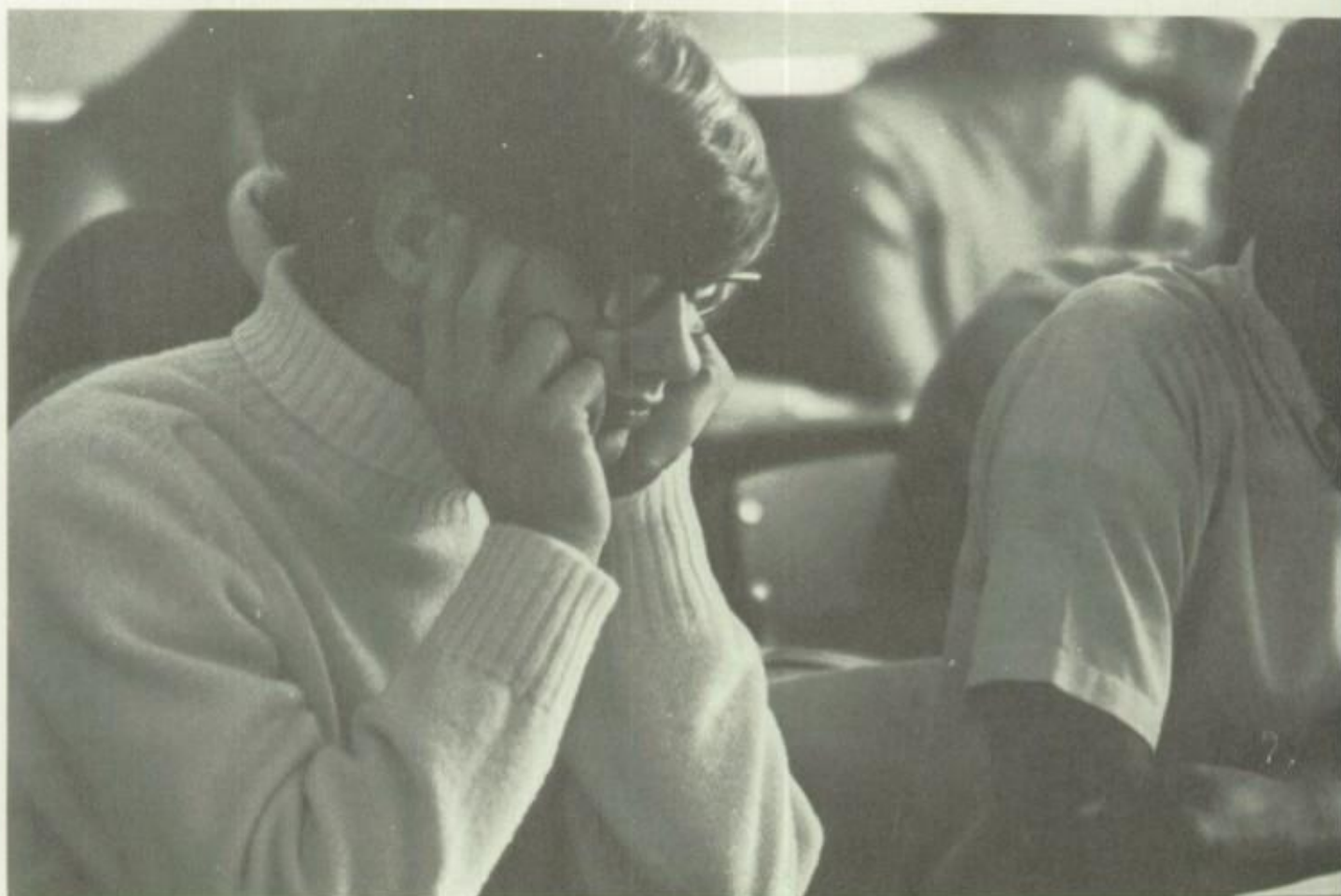
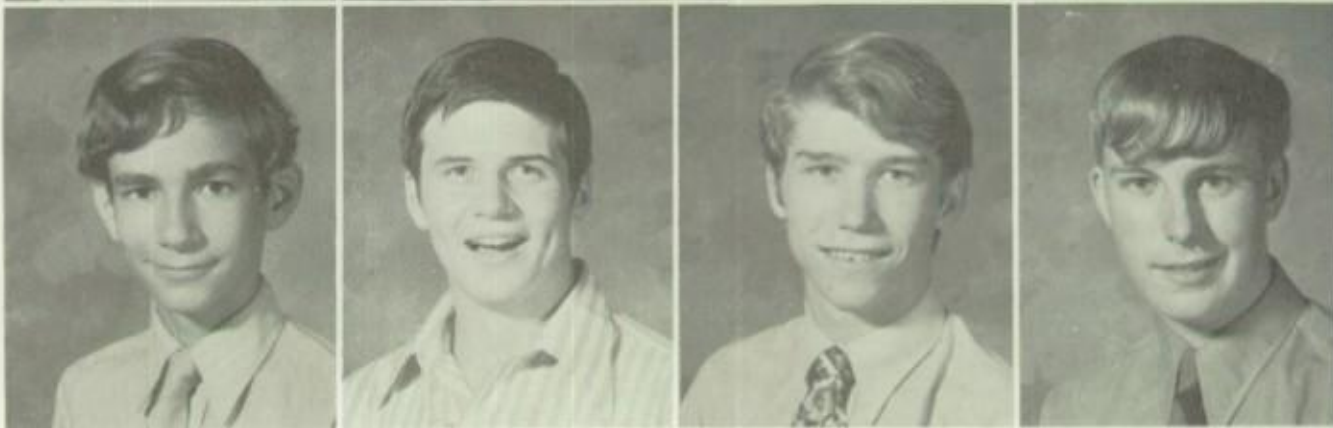
Donna Franks
Tempa Fugitt
Dean Gafford
Danny Garcia



Roberto Garcia
Rosemary Garcia
Teresa Garland
Steve Gates



Andrew Gaupp
Mike Geary
Byron Gentry
Bob Giebert



David Goodson takes advantage of study time.



Richard Gilbert
Ernie Gismant
Lilly Gomez
Frances Gonzales



David Goodson
John Gozberk
Jody Green
Ben Gribble



Elaine Griffin
Mary Griffin
Vickie Griffin
Kim Grinnell



Aurora Guarnero
Richard Hagen
Hal Hall
Marcy Hall



Leslie Hall
Starla Hamlin
Karen Hanna
Janet Hardwick



Beckie Harryman
Steve Harvey
Chuck Hathcox
Mark Healy

Nancy Hejl
Diana Henderson
Susan Hern
Sandra Hernandez



Alicia Herring
Karen Hill
Mark Hill
Gayle Hodges



Marvin Hogue
Molly Hopkins
Greg Hough
Phil Howson



Diane Hudspeth
Eugene Hyde
Marry Izzo
Rita Jakium



Jim Jarrell
Cheryl Jenkins
David Jenkins
Aline Jobe



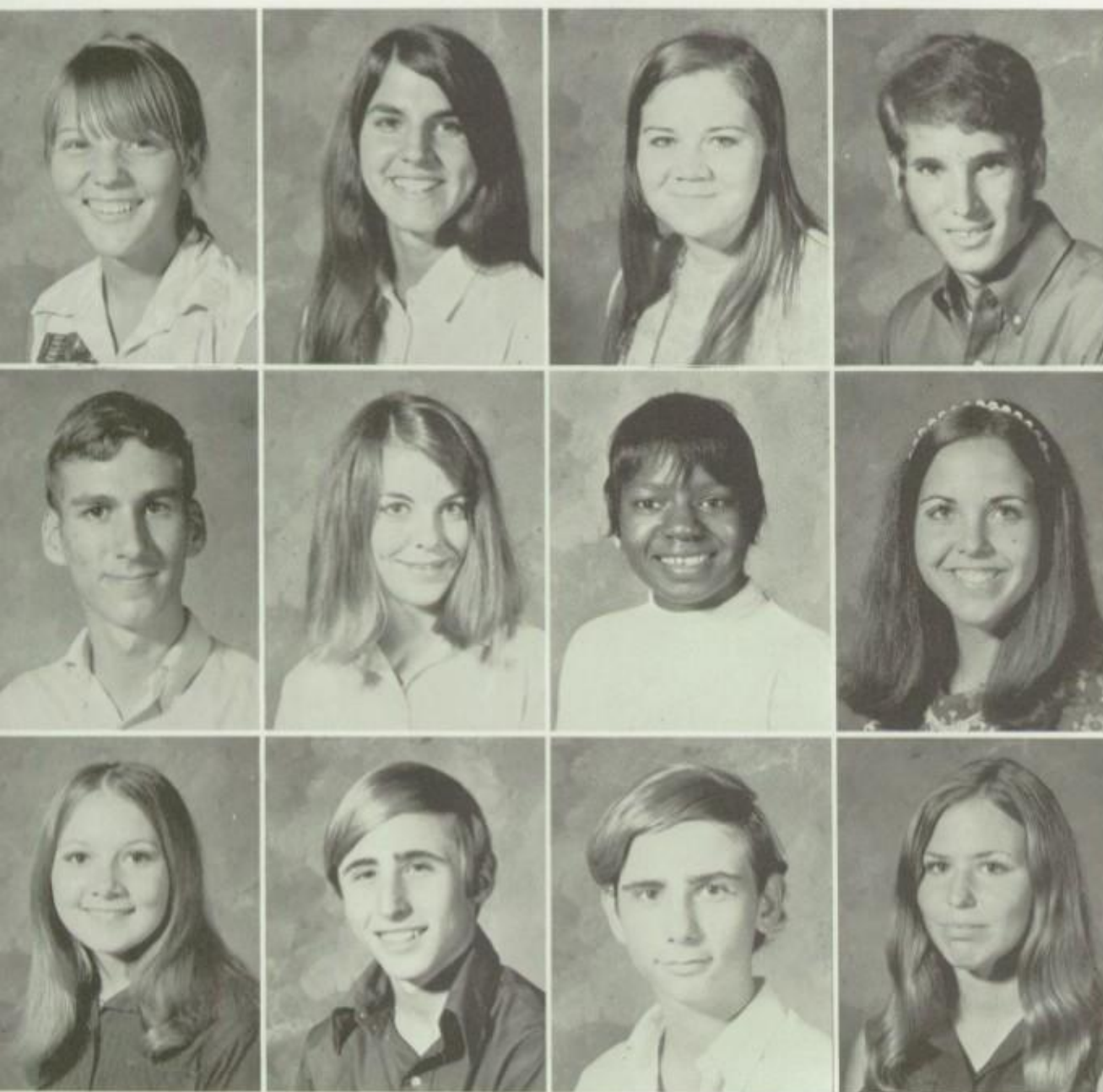
Tommy John
Elaine Johnson
Julie Johnson
Howard Jones





Billy Leavell reviews proofs for the 1971 CRUSADER.

Crusader Staff Does Work — At Deadlines



Karen Jones
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Marian Karl
Gary Kidder

David King
Sharon Kingsley
Gwendolyn Kirby
Nita Kissel

Ginger Klar
Bryan Kloppe
Charles Kolias
Connie Kosinski

Vicki Kuykendall



Jody Labarba



Rosanna Labarba



Russell LaFlamme
Barbara Laird
Bill Leavell
Louis Lee



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Carl Leeseekamp
Preston Lincoln
Elaine Liner

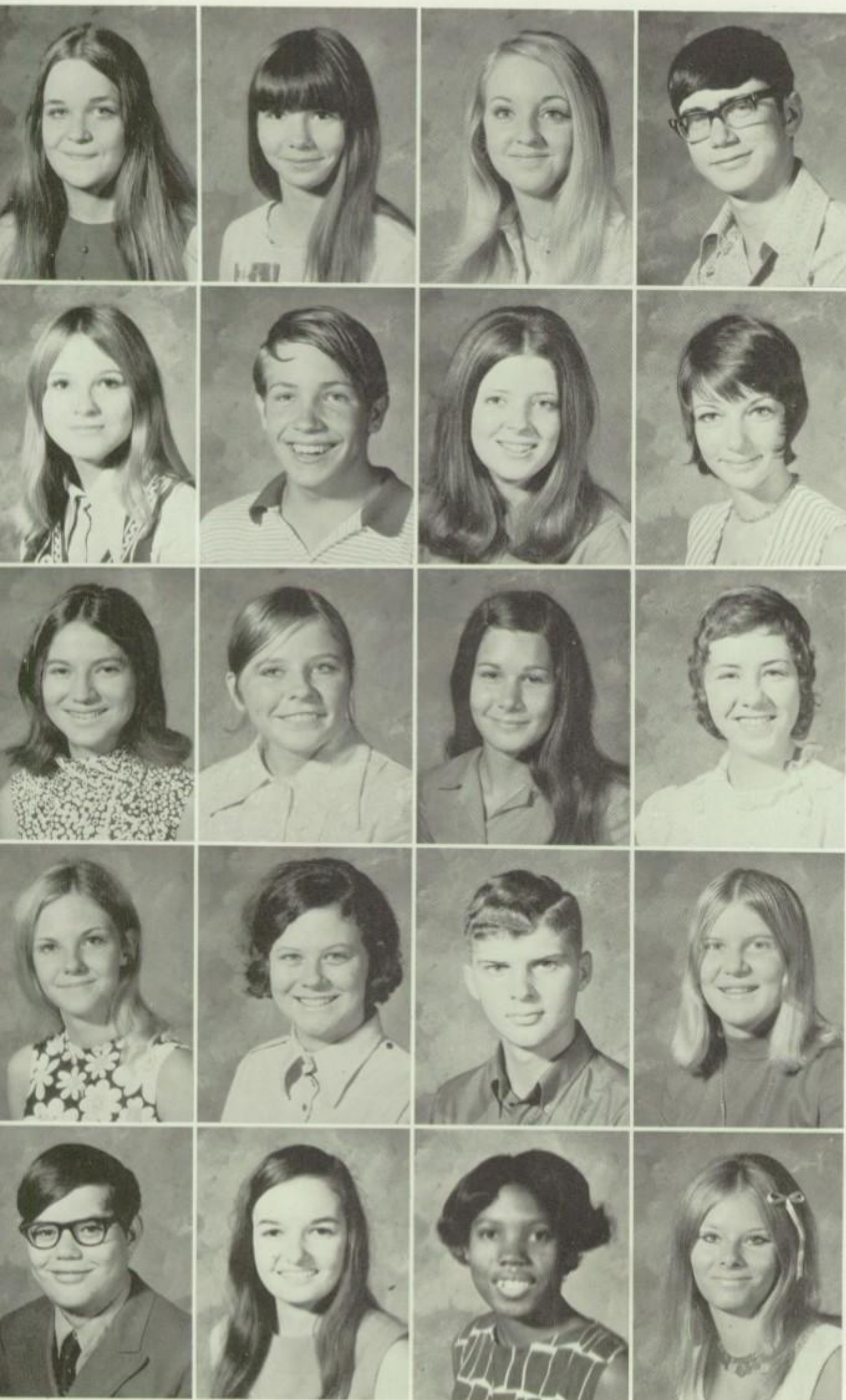


Sylvia Lopez
Mark Lovvorn
Dixie Loyd
Sally Loyd



Pam Martin struggles with a difficult lock on her locker.

Girls Happy With New Dress Code



Laura Luecke
Gwyneva Luper
Vicki Lyles
Richard Lyon

Beverly Mackey
Harry Mackey
Marsha Magee
Karan Mann

Pat Mann
Kathy Mansfield
Linda Marinick
Pam Martin

Sherry Martin
Darla Mason
Mike Massengale
Marial Massey

Arthur Mathey
Jan Matthews
Wanda May
Jan McAfee

Debbie McCormack
Robert McCulloch
Pam McFadin
Bobby McFarland



Vera McGhee
Rickey McGill
Prissy McNeil
Randy McNeil



Occasionally Students Educate Teachers

Elaine Melton
Art Meripol
Debora Meyer
Jimmy Mince

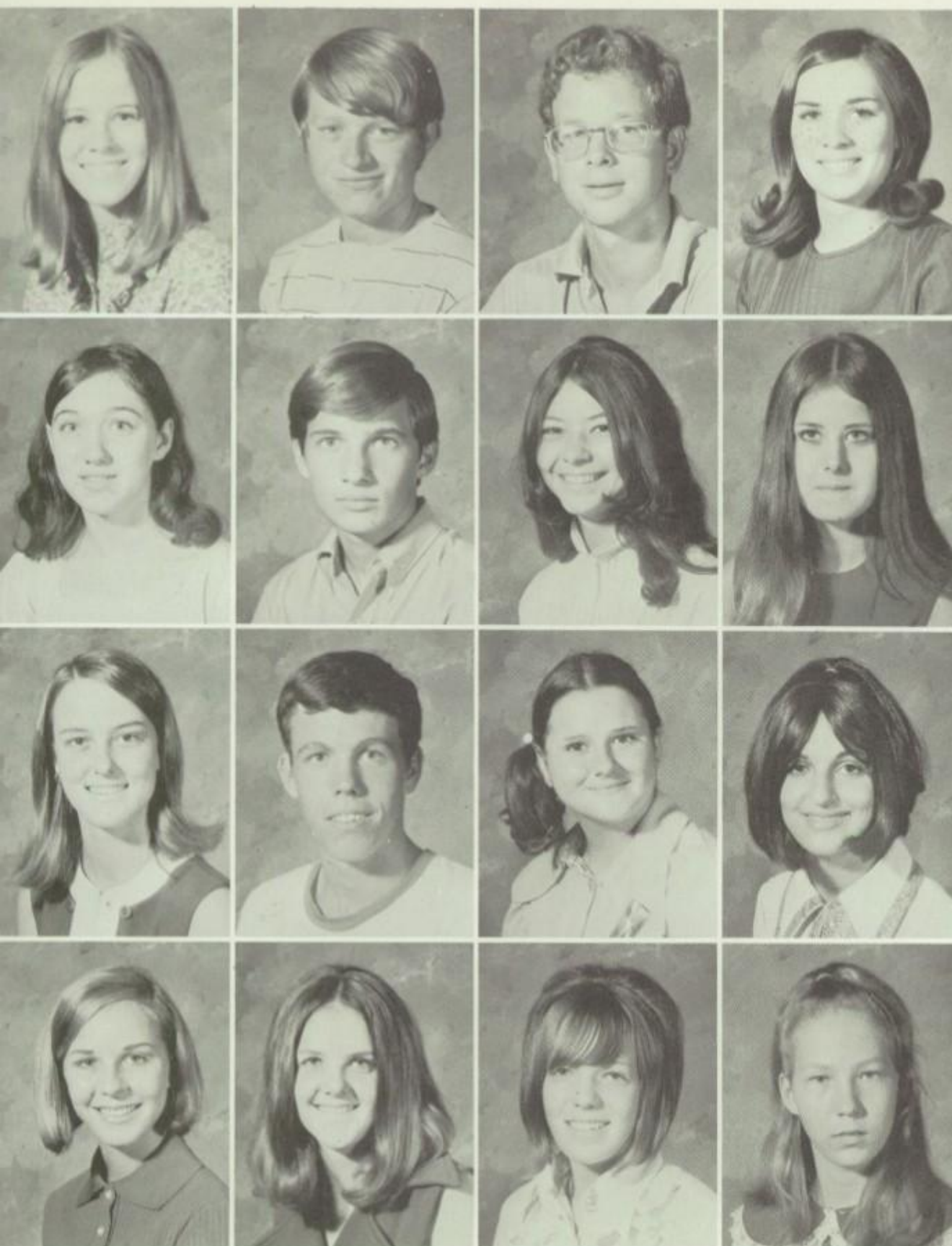


Randy Mince
Boo Mitchel
Debbie Moore
Donald Moore



Fabian Moreno
Paul Moseley
Carlton Nadel
Tommy Neal





Lisa Nelson
Terry Nelson
Dub Newman
Julie Newman

Patricia Nichols
Mike Norman
Janeen Odom
Elizabeth Olsson

Janice Orndorf
Paul Owen
Susan Oxford
Helen Palmer

Kathy Parker
Pam Parker
Theresa Pate
Effie Patten

John Phelps ponders a question in English class.



Students Participate In Teaching

Ronnie Payne
Margie Pearl
Cindi Peck
Sally Peden



Tommy Perkins
Cindi Perry
Susan Peters
Susan Peterson



Kathleen Pezet
John Phelps
Jerry Phillips
Kathy Pond

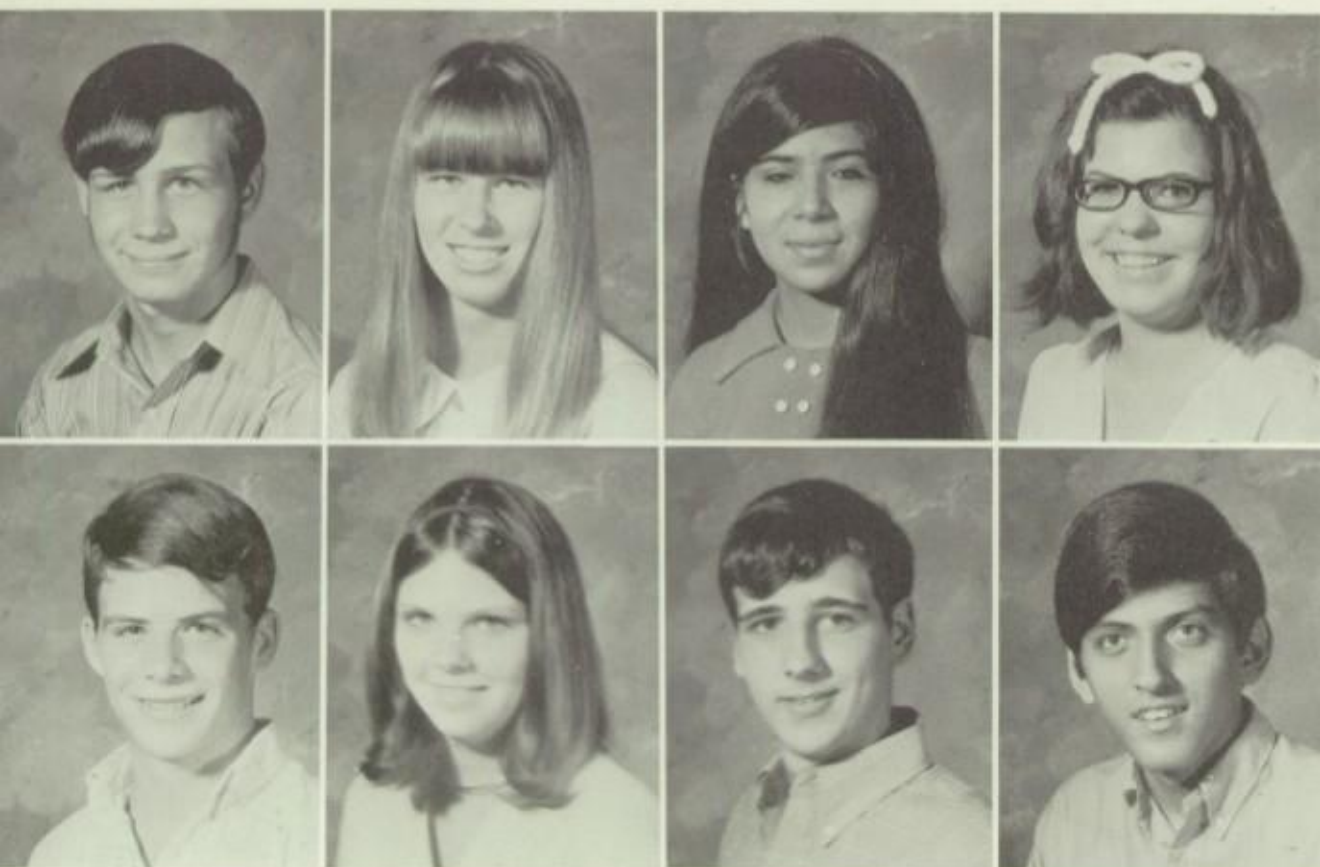


John Poole
Brannon Poulter
Sue Pruitt
Kathryn Quillin



David Rayshell
Ann Reaser
Elaine Reimers
Susan Reinke





Bob Reno
Valerie Rickards
Martha Rico
Vivian Riddle

Ples Robertson
Eugenia Robinson
Robert Robinson
Eugene Rodriguez

Ross Roebuck



Ricky Rogers



Susan Rogers



Terry Rountree



Ricky Rogers explains *The Robe* to his English class.

Susan Stephenson



James Sterry



Cary Strawn



Jackie Watson resists the temptation of fruit as she finishes her homemaking test.

Susie Stubblefield
Marlene Sullivan
Richard Sutherland
Katherine Sutton



Debbie Swiger
James Taylor
Kay Taylor
Alice Thomas



Milton Thomas
Felix Tijerina
Dwin Towell
Roger Townsend

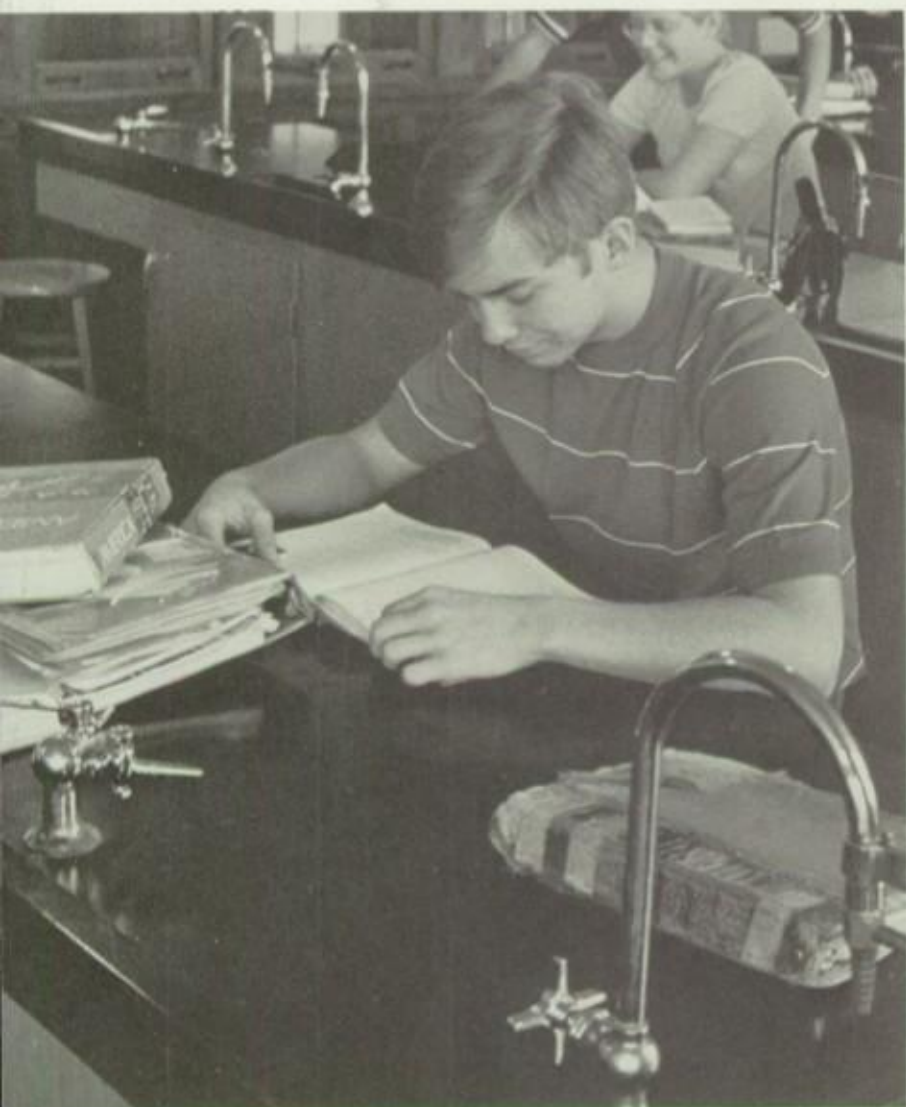




Terry Tresp
Terry Trewitt
Mikal Tucker
Freddie Tyler



Richard Valderas
Jane Vanderslice
Ann Vanzanella
Eddie Vaughn



Bob Winters diligently studies chemistry in the chemistry room.



Coy Veach



Glafira Vega



Jose Villalpando

Danny Vrla



With the drums, junior boys accompany the cheerleaders.

Patty Wahlstrom
Jo Lynn Warren
Debbie Watson
Jacki Watson



Tom Watson
Ellis Webb
Carl Wells
Barbara West



John Williamson
Janet Wilson
Bob Winters
Debra Wofford



Debbie Worrall
Eddie Wright
Brenda Zoch
Kathy Zwaska



Camera-Shy Sophomores And Juniors

Karen Adams
Leona Adams
Ora Lee Adams
John Aguilar
Brenda Alewine
Josephine Alvarado
Albert Alvarez
William Antle
Tim Askew
Terrie Bailey
Debbie Baker
Leonard Ballard
David Barnes
Robert Bayne
Carolyn Beason
Marie Bell
Paula Bell
Thomas Benoit
Julie Bergfeld
Jean Berry
Harry Biggins
Russell Bittner
Antonio Bolanos
Ronald Boleware
Henry Bolts
Roly Borden
Donald Bowers
Don Branch
Steve Brooksher
George Broussard
Jerri Broussard
Randy Brown
Robert Brown
Larry Browning

Gordon Burch
Rhonda Bryant
Dorinda Burns
Leticia Campos
Arthur Cavazos
Norma Cenicoras
Franklin Chambers
Beverly Clark
David Coker
Christopher Collins
Thomas Cone
David Costello
Thomas Coughlin
Donna Crapanzano
Michael Cross
Mike Danford
Diane Daniels
Carol Davidson
Kenneth Davis
Holly Dean
Marnelle Derr
Pamela Dodd
Larry Dossett
Gary Doty
Frank Dagna
Debra Dewart
Mike Farris
Alexander Fink
Joseph Folse
John Freeman
James Fuqua
Janie Garza
Yolanda Gasca
Roy Gaskill

Mitzie Gonzales
Robbie Goodwin
Bill Goodwin
Larry Grant
Ronnie Griffin
Edward Grimmett
Richard Grube
Don Hanes
Vickie Hannigan
Rhonda Harper
Roxanne Henderson
Samuel Herrera
William Hester
Carolyn Hitt
Paul Hollis
Robert Hood
Robert Howell
Glen Iepert
Mark Irvin
Donald Jackson
George Jackson
James Jackson
Ricky Jackson
Sheila Jaco
Gary Johns
Charlotte Johnson
Carl Jones
Chris Jones
Johnnie Jones
Lillie Justice
Henry Latimer
David Lawson
Frank LeCour
Emily Lemons

Lenny Lopes
Richard Lowery
Linda Manson
Theodore Martinez
Michael McBride
Mary McCarter
Billy McCullough
Harry McDaniel
Michael McDonald
Mackie McDuffy
Billie McLain
Donald McQuinney
Pauline Meals
Billy Medlock
Victor Miller
Anthony Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Linda Morris
Afton Nabors
Nan Nabors
John Nations
Raymond Neil
Michael Nettles
Buddy Oas
Kathy Odom
Linda Oliver
Pamela Olson
Linda Oshields
Susan Oxford
Cecilia Pedigo
Gayle Perry
Richard Pineda
Kenny Pirkle
Kathleen Porter

Sam Pollinzi
Donna Poston
Louis Prestwood
Candy Queal
Susie Rader
Vernon Ramsey
John Reeves
James Rhoads
Brenda Richardson
Gary Roach
James Roberts
Glenda Rushing
Scottie Shelton
Thomas Sheppard
Patsy Simms
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John Vickery
Cynthia Webb
Saundra White
Jerry Whittington
Samuel Wiley
Gregory Williams
Danny Willis
Paul Workman
Charles Wright
Lawrence Yellowfish
Lou Ann Ziolkowski

Naomi Antle
George Antwine
Kenneth Ashcraft
Clara Atkinson
Frances Benavidez
Brenda Branch
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Ben Brown
Larry Brown
Laren Buchmeyer
Katherine Burleson
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Ricky Chambers
Patsy Chancellor
Louis Clark
Marilyn Claussen
Diana Coburn
Nancy Coe
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Mildred Cushingberry
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Stephen Gibson
Richard Gondag
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Cynthia Hamilton

Herman Hardung
Billie Harris
Sammy Harrison
Christopher Harstiam
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Lewis Holloway
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Freddie Jones
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Kenneth Karnes
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Janis Laurea
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Aaron Sanders
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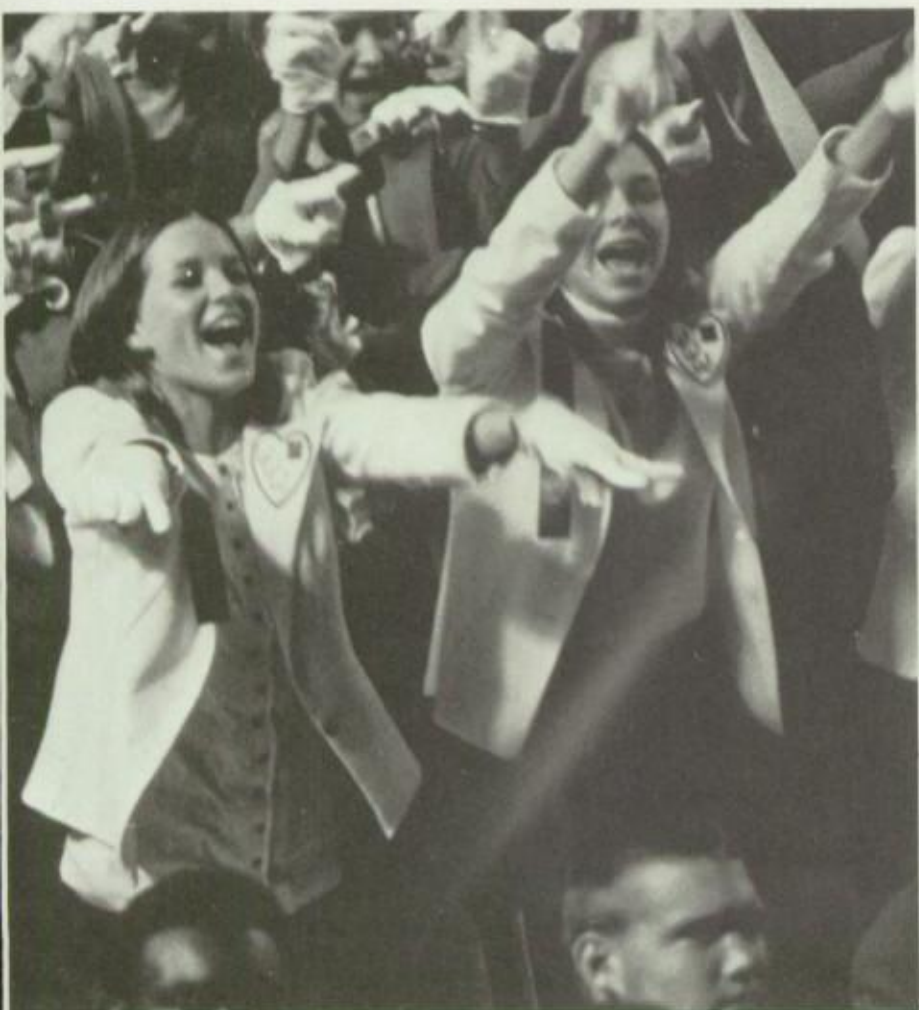
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people
each an individual
growing
 changing
constantly moving
even in sleep
beginning
 a new life.

striving
waking to a new
 and different
world
 laughing
 remembering
living
as a group
 as one.

living
years together
 by us
 a dawn
time for joy
 peace
 happiness
as one
 as a whole.

remembrances
each of a whole
games
 classes
 fun
never forgotten
 always living
not in body
 in mind
 of
people.

don peterson



ADDISON, MARLIN S.



ADKINS, MICHAEL J.



ALFORD, MARY



ALLEN, STEPHEN GRANVILLE, November 3, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Math, Social Studies, French. Entre Nous; Science Club; Bible Award, 1 yr.; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir, Vice-President; Musicals and Round-Up.



ALMQUIST, KATHY LYNN, November 8, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Homemaking, Social Studies. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum, President; Y-Teens; Language Lab Assistant; Red Cross Representative; Hostess Club.



AMEND, DAVID WAYNE, May 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad, Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Key Club, Vice-President; Science Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in Math National Honor Society; Bible Award, 2 yrs.; Student Council Representative; Round-up.



AMLIN, MARTIN

Senior Girls Find Variety At Lunch



Sarah Cooper, Sharon Floyd, Isabel Balcazar, Cindy Woodworth, Melinda Wall, Linda Huff eat smuggled pizza.

ANDERSON, BAILEY ROBERT, November 27, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Swimming Team; Harvard Project Physics.

ANDERSON, CAREN

ANDERSON, EDWARD M.

ANDERSON, JAMES FLETCHER, December 20, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social-Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Key Club; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Student Council Representative; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.





ATKINS, CINDY JEAN, June 17, 1953, Ennis Texas. English, Social Studies.

AUTRY, MILES THOMAS, September 10, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Little Theatre, Pig Skin Revue; Office Education Association.



BACKUS, CLARINDA Z., October 3, 1952, Commerce, Texas. English.

BAILEY, KAREN EILEEN, April 9, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Social Studies, Foreign Language. German Club; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. English; Math, Science Honors Classes.



BAKER, VALERIE ANN, July 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Hospitality Club; Round-up.

BALCAZAR, VICTORIA ISABEL, November 25, 1952, Mexico City, Mexico. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission, Secretary; Red Cross Representative; Round-up; Senior Favorite.



BALDOZA, WILLIE, February 11, 1952, Edroy, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America; Neighborhood Youth Corps.

BALL, SUSAN P., October 21, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English. Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

BARBER, MARYE LOIS, March 5, 1953, Frankfort, Kentucky.
English, History. Red Cross Representative.

BARNES, KENNETH SCOTT, March 9, 1953, Dallas, Texas.
English, Mathematics, Social Studies.



BARRERA, SANDRA "SANDY", June 16, 1953, McAllen, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Y-Teens; Hospitality Club; Triple W's; Vice-President; Language Lab Assistant; Round-Up; Best of Woodrow.

BAYAH, BARBARA "BRIDGET" ANN, November 1, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. International Club; Projectionists' Club; Y-Teens, Secretary-Treasurer; Science Honors Class; Completed Honors in Math and English; Library Council; Red Cross Representative; High School Red Cross, President; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Life Leadership Workshop.



BEEVERS, RITA R.

BELCHER, TIMOTHY M.



BENAVIDEZ, ROLAND

BENOIT, STEPHEN J.





BENSON, SUZANNE LOUISE "BENGY", April 5, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin. Internationa Club; Cursus Honorum; Science Honors Class; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs, Treasurer; Student Council Representative.

BERGSTEDT, BARBARA A.

Office Aides Prove Help To Secretaries



Timothy Belcher asks for a tardy card from Debby Smith . . . again!



BERRY, LINDA DIANE, January 24, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Bowling; Junior Achievement; National Geographic Society.

BIGGS, CAROL ANN, May 30, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum.

BLACK, BARBARA SUSAN, December 13, 1953, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, History, Social Studies. Future Teachers of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; Senior Favorite.

BLAKELEY, WILLIAM DALE, December 5, 1952, Corpus Christi, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Captain; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; Service Ribbon; Academic Excellence Ribbon; Honor Guard; Scholastic Aptitude Ribbon; DECA Club; Math, English Honor Classes; Completed Honors in Math and English; Advanced Placement English.



Seniors Prepare For Tough Track Season



Coach Hill Checks times with Mark Bottles, David Lecour and Kim Wade.

BLAUVELT, MARY ELIZABETH, November 30, 1952, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. English, Social Studies, History, Business, Spanish.

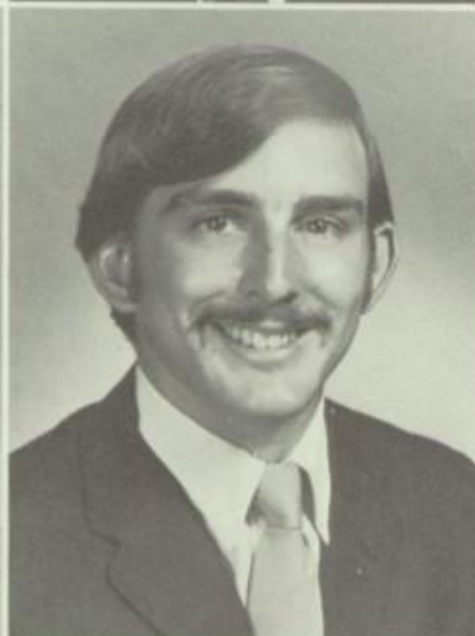
BOBALIK, RONALD G.





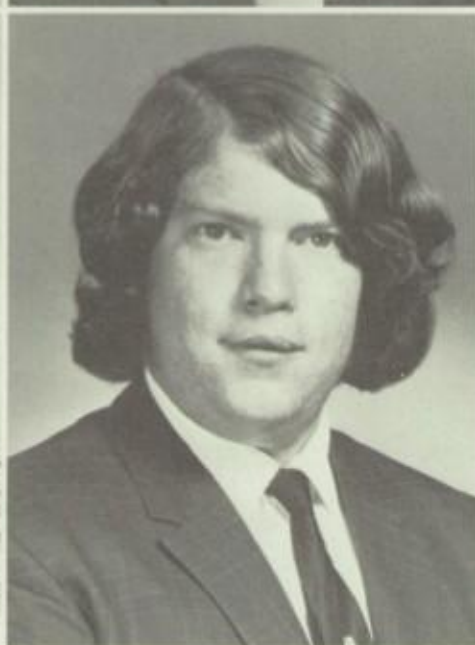
BOLEWARE, CAMERON F.

BOMAR, HENRY HARRISON, July 7, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Science Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics.



BOND, WILLIAM D.

BOTTLES, MARK DOUGLAS, November 12, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Football "B" Squad; Track; Key Club; Attendance Office Helper.



BOWEN, RITA V.

BOWMAN, EARNEST K.



BRADFORD, MICHAEL A.

BRADLEY, J. MIKE, August 13, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Math Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters, All-District; Dance Corps; Visual Education Assistant; Science Honors Class; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in English and Math; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals and Round-Up; Senior Committee; Presidential Classroom for Young Americans; Senior Class President; Junior, Senior Favorite.

BRADY, JOE LYNN, January 16, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Javard Project Physics; Band; Senior Boys Organization; Musicals and Round-Up.

BRASHEARS, KAKII ANN, May 23, 1953, Marshall, Texas. English, Social Studies. Little Theater; Y-Teens; Library Council.

BROOKS, TAYNA

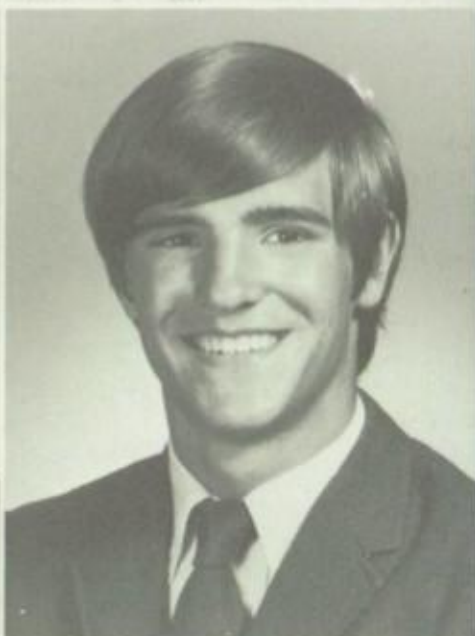
BROWN, CATHERINE JEAN, August 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Bowling; Clinic Helper; Red Cross Representative.

BROWN, GREGORY LEE, November 12, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics; National Honor Society; Student Council Representative.

BROWN, PHILLIP DOWNING, June 29, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "B" Squad; Soccer Club; Co-Captain.

BROWN, ZELDA S.

BRYANT, LINDA EILEEN, December 14, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business.

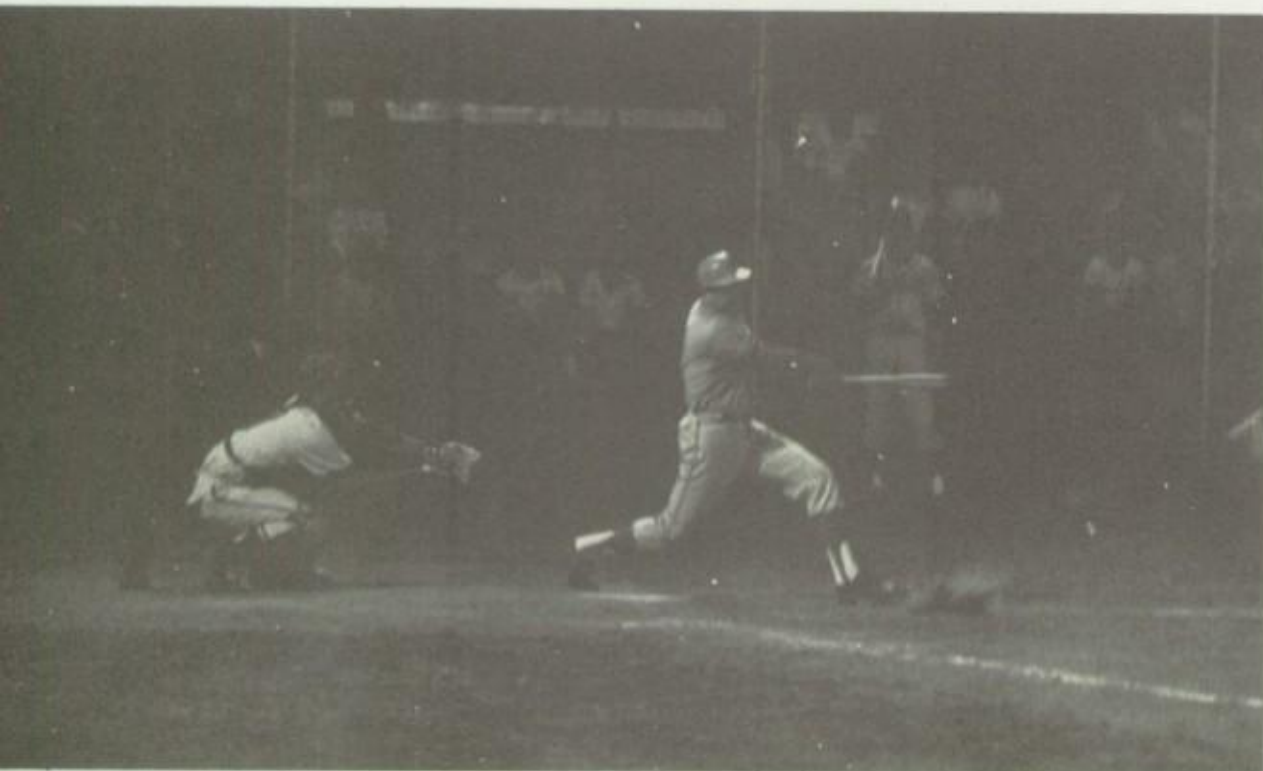




BURKETT, KATHLEEN ANNE, July 4, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Spanish. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Concert Choir, 2 yrs.; Round-Up.

BUTLER, RALPH H., March 8, 1953, Crosbyton, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Football "B" Squad; Key Club; Science Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Completed Honors in Mathematics, "Best Of Woodrow."

Seniors Support Sports With Participation



The W.T. White opponent awaits the pitch, but Wildcat Ralph Butler beats him to it.



BUTLER, RICHARD GORDON, August 8, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Major; PMS&T Ribbon; Service Ribbon; 6 Academic Excellence Ribbons; DECA Club; Science Honors Class.

CAMPBELL, ROBBIE CAE, June 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Clinic and Attendance Office Helper; Sweethearts; Pigskin Review.

Parking Lot Den Of "Hot" Cars



On the scene, Kent Carter tells a policeman and a fireman about the fire in his smouldering auto.

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM D.

CANDLER, SARAH ELAINE, July 21, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Charlie's Aunt; Academy.



CANTU, JUANITA, April 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics.

CARSON, JO DENISE "JODY", October 4, 1953, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Hospitality Club.





CARTER, CAROL SUE, February 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Pan American Student Forum; Triple W's, Squad Leader.

CARTER, GLENN E.



CARTER, JAMES KENT, September 1, 1952, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. DECA.

CARTER, RICHARD JOSEPH, January 29, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Science Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Completed Honors in Math. Student Council Representative.



CHADWICK, JAMES HOUSTON, October 19, 1952, Dumas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. German Club.

CHAMBERLAIN, CAROL, October 22, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Hospitality Club; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.



CHAPA, JUANA MARGARITA, January 27, 1953, Monterrey, Mexico. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Clinic Helper; VICA Club, Reporter.

CHAPMAN, GREGG G.

Drama Classes Participate In Mime



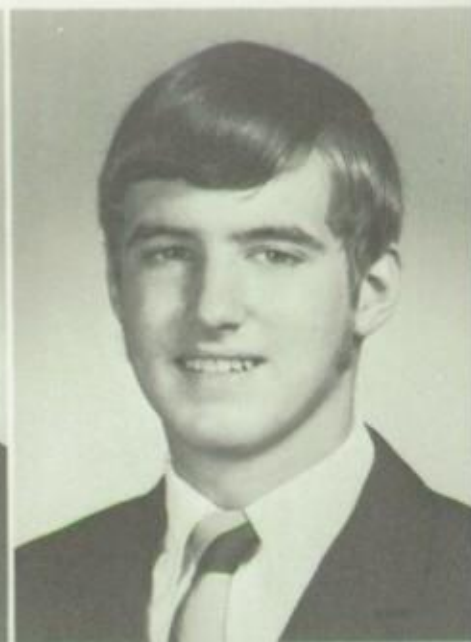
Cathy Clements leads the blind in a drama sympathy exercise.

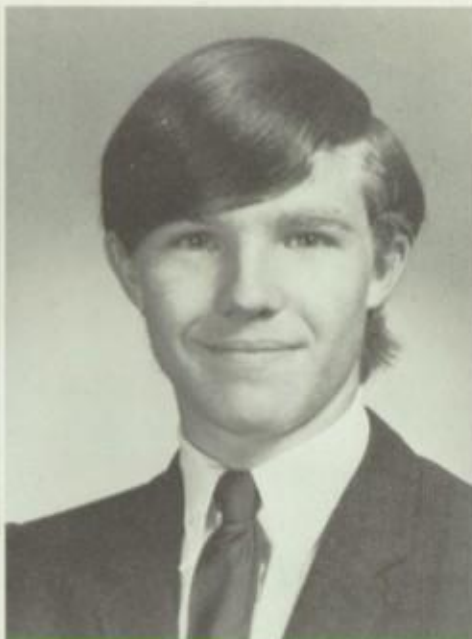
CHAPMAN, LARRY LYNN, April 26, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Little Theater; Round-Up; Charlie's Aunt; Carnival.

CHENAULT, JOHN BOB, August 15, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Captain; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; Sharpshooter; 2 Service Ribbons; White Ribbon; 2 Academic Excellence Ribbons; Honor Guard; Golf Team.

CHERRY, BERNELL "BERNIE", February 14, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Bowling; Attendance Office Helper; Hospitality Club.

CHERRY, VICTORIA GAYLE, January 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum.





CHIANELLI, MICHELL REBECCA, April 6, 1953, Southern Pines, North Carolina. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Little Theater; Entre Nous; Student Council Representative; English, Math Honors Classes; Honors Chemistry; Completed Honors in Math and English; Red Cross Representative; Summer and Smoke; Spoon River Anthology.

CHILDERS, MARTIN ALBERT, December 25, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.



CHRISTIAN, CHRISTIANA "CHRIS", June 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.

CLEMENTS, KATHERINE JALENE, September 22, 1953, Little Rock, Arkansas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Swimming Team; Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Lunchroom Assistant; H.A.A.G. English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Pigskin Review; Best of Woodrow.



CLOSE, WILLIAM VAN, March 22, 1953, Hearne, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Drafting.

COATS, WILLIAM OLEN, November 20, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad; Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Key Club, 3 yrs.; Secretary; Y-Teens; Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Sports Editor; Life Leadership and National Leadership Conference.



COKER, JASON BOB, December 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art. ROTC Battalion Commander (Colonel); 3 PMS&T Ribbons; 2 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; 2 Nile Green Ribbons; Sharpshooter; Drum Major Organization Medal; Band Commander Medal; 3 Orange Ribbons; 3 Service Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; 2 Superior Cadet Ribbons; 3 Academic Excellence Ribbons; 3 Honor Guard; 3 Color Guard; Band; Orchestra; Military Band; Musicals and Round-Up.

COLLIER, JONI LEIGH, November 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Little Theater; Y-Teens.

BURGESS, GEORGE

COOPER, SARAH ELIZABETH, July 20, 1953, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Math and Science Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Senior Committee.

CORLEY, CAROL DENISE, October 28, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Homemaking. Bowling; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Triple W's; Hostess Club.

CORLEY, JOHN EDWARD, JR.

COX, RICHARD CHARLES, November 27, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "B" Squad; Key Club; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative, 3 yrs.; Stage Craft.

CRABB, THOMAS LEE, JR., July 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Baseball "A" and "B" Manager, 1 Letter; Football "A" and "B" Manager, 1 Letter; Key Club; Attendance Office Helper; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Student Council Representative; Senior Committee; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Chairman; Musicals and Round-up.

CRAVENS, LINDA JOY, June 30, 1953, Biloxi, Mississippi, English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin. Cursus Honorum; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative.

CROCKER, BARTLEY COLE, October 8, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science.





CROMEENS, STEPHEN J., September 6, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English. Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad; Basketball "A" and "B" Squad; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Pan-American Student Forum; Key Club; Y-Teens; Student Council Representative, 2 yrs.

CROW, DEBORAH K.

Head Football Manager Usually A Senior



Tommy Crabb carries relief to the football players.



CROW, EVELYN L., April 1, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.

CROWE, CHERYL L.

New Bowling Classes Arouse Interest

CUNNINGHAM, JONI BETH, December 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English; Mathematics, Science. Bowling; Swimming Team; Chemistry and Science Honors Classes; Harvard Project Physics; Completed Honors in English and Math; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award, 2 yrs.; National Merit Semifinalists.

CUPPLES, JOHN RANDALL, August 30, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Choir. Bowling; Dance Corps; Senior Boys Organization; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

CURTRIGHT, LOGAN HOBSON, January 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad; Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 3 Letters; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Track Team; Key Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Round-Up.

DAKIN, STEPHEN P.



Randy Cupples and Valerie Tallerton keep the score for their bowling teams.



DARROW, JUDY D., March 31, 1953, Pampa, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Office Education Association.

DAVIS, MICHAEL GARRETT, February 5, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Projectionist Club; Senior Boys Organization; Bowling; Language Lab Assistant; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals.



DAVIS, WILLIAM WOOD 'WOODY', February 3, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Swimming Team; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Representative; Charlie's Aunt; Cheerleader Finalist.

DEAN, GERALD L.



DEFACE, RICHARD DAVID, August 28, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English.

DELK, JOE BENNETT, July 6, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. VICA Club.



DELONG, LAWRENCE HARRELL, March 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Golf Team, 3 Letters; Key Club; Musicals and Round-Up.

DELRIO, ROBERT A., May 15, 1951, Havana, Cuba. English.

DEPAULIS, ANNE, March 24, 1953, Bordeaux, France. English, Social Studies, Philosophy, Mathematics, Science, Latin, Spanish, French. International Club, Vice-President; Entre Nous; Sweethearts; CRUSADER; Women's Liberation; "Best of Woodrow", American Field Service Exchange Student from France.

DINSMORE, BENNIE LEE, May 28, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, ROTC Captain-Battalion Adjutant; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; Marksman; Orange Ribbon; 2 Service Ribbons; Academic Excellence Ribbon; Honor Guard.



Senior Boys Form Association



Mike Doak, Greg Dowdy, Eddie Hurst, Bob Ford, Gerald George, and James Chadwick distribute hats to senior boys.

DIXON, GERALDINE, July 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Hospitality Club.

DLABAJ, SANDRA KATHRINE, October 4, 1953, Ennis, Texas. English, Mathematics, Business. Future Teachers' of America; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; CRUSADER, Student Life Editor; Delegate to THSPA Convention; Delegate to Texas A&M Summer Workshop.





DOAK, MICHAEL W., January 11, 1953, Houston, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Senior Boys Organization; Harvard Project Physics; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Senior Vice-President Finalist.



DOLLENGER, MARTHA "MARTY" JANE, March 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. International Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Attendance Office Helper; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION.



DOSTERSCHILL, ROBERT FRICK, June 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Basketball "A" and "B" Squad; Key Club, Treasurer; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission, President; Visual Aids Assistant.



DOWDY, GREG, November 23, 1952, Greenville, South Carolina. English, Mathematics. Little Theater; Key Club; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Charlie's Aunt; Pigskin Review; Senior Class Vice-President; Senior Favorite; Dallas Teen Age Council.



DUTTON, ROBERT ALTMAN, JR., October 31, 1951, El Paso, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language. CRUSADER, Photographer.



EDIE, DUARD CURTIS, October 3, 1952, Coming, Iowa. English, Science.



EDWARDS, DONNA J.



EIKENBURG, DAVID GEORGE, November 19, 1953, Bitzburg, Germany. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Language Lab Assistant; Harvard Project Physics.

EISEMANN, LAWRENCE

ELLIOT, JUDY ANN, August 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Art.



ELLIOT, MARY

ELLIS, JACK PHILLIP, July 28, 1953, Paris, Texas. English. Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational. VICT Club.



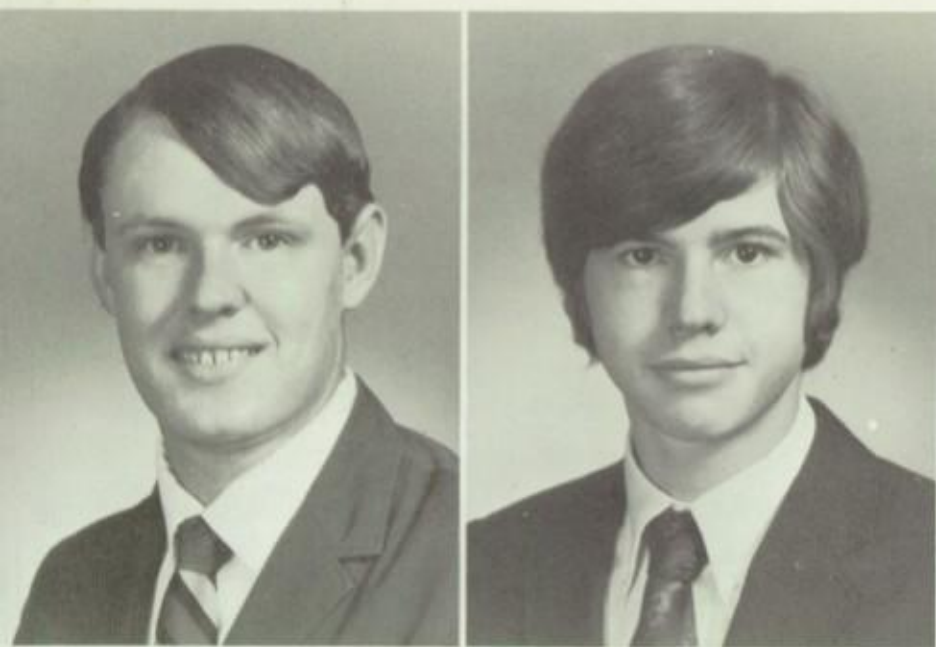
ERICKSON, DEBORAH, February 28, 1953, Austin, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative.

ESTES, ROBERTA "ROBIN" LYNN, April 28, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Cheerleader; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; Senior Favorite Finalist; Homemaking Princess, Queen Finalists.



EVANS, MICHAEL EUGENE, March 22, 1953, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mathematics, English, Social Studies, Vocational. VICA Club, President.





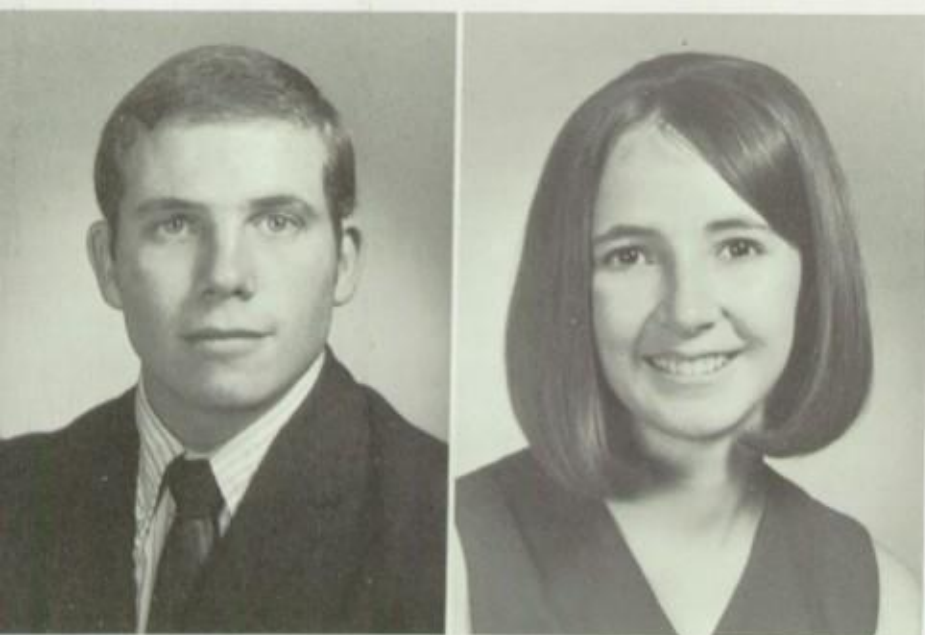
FAILS, GARY MICHAEL, April 19, 1952, Savannah, Georgia. English, Social Studies, Mathematics.

FAILS, FICKY L., December 8, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Seniors Build Spirit In Pep Assemblies



The cheerleaders mimic a North Dallas pep talk.



FANNIN, JOHN WALTER, March 9, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Football "A" and "B" Squad; Key Club; Lunchroom Assistant; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Best of Woodrow; Senior Committee.

FARRELL, MELISSA ANN, January 23, 1953, Olney, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Entre Nous, Vice President; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Sweetheart; Harvard Project Physics; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.

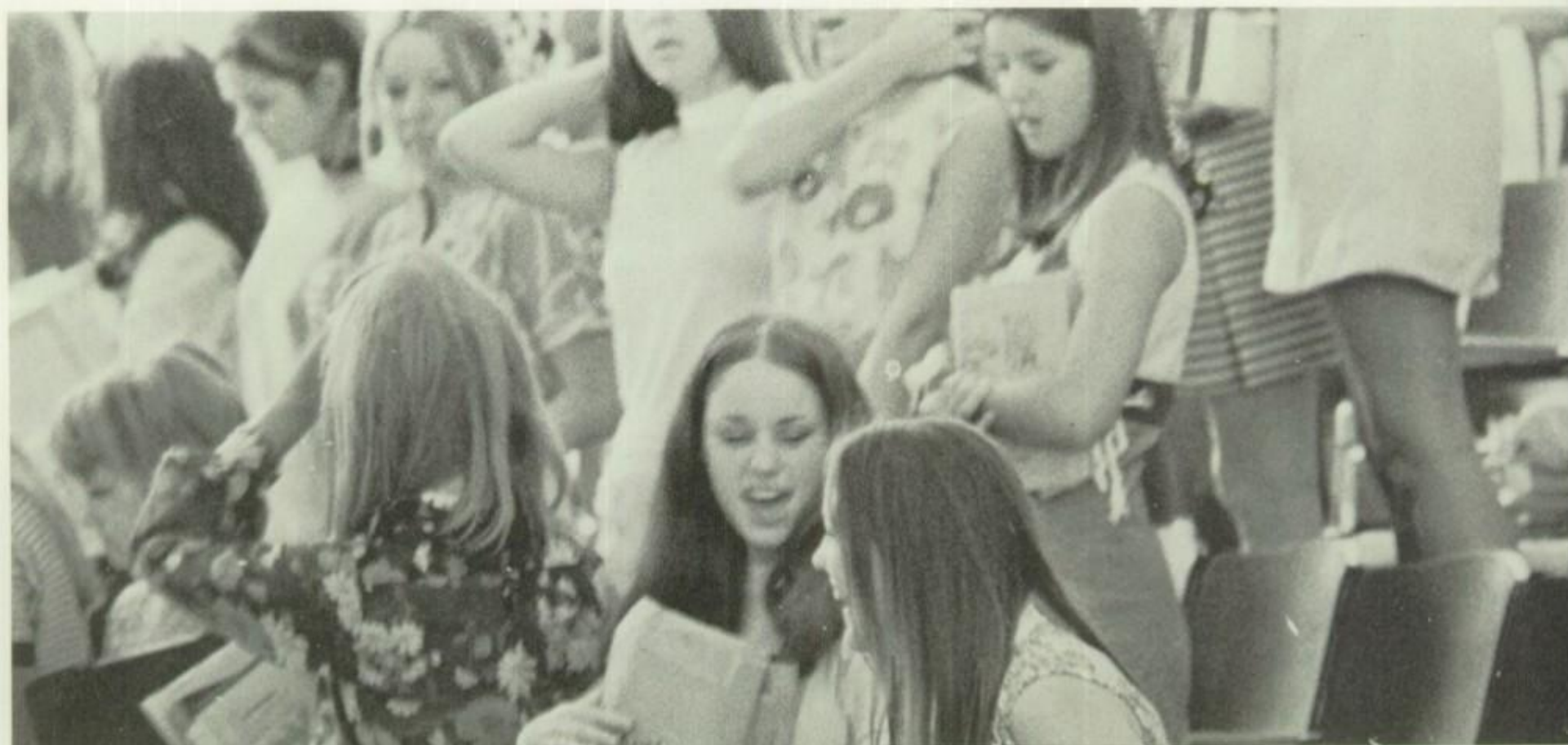
Assemblies Offer A Chance To Congregate

FAULKNER, CYNTHIA ANN, March 15, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Homemaking.

FELTS, SHAWN KENTON, November 13, 1952, Mexia, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Bowling; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Harvard Project Physics.

FINCHER, JUDY KAY, March 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Business, Homemaking. Future Teachers' of America; Y-Teens; Hostess Club; Sweethearts, Bowling.

FINK, DORTHY GAIL



At the end of an assembly, Gail Fink and Rita Beevers find time for a brief conversation.



FISHER, RONNIE CHARLES, September 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics.



FLATT, PATRICIA ANN, July 30, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, HOCT, Library Council; Bible Award, 1 year.



FLOYD, SHARON GAIL, August 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Red Cross Representative; Musicals and Round-Up.



FORD, ROBERT LEROY, September 6, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Football "B" Squad; Senior Boys Organization; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Photographer; Senior Committee.



FORGY, LINDA DIANA, August 7, 1953, Texarkana, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.



FORSYTH, VICKI ANN, December 17, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Attendance Office Helper; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Sweethearts, 2 years; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION.



FORT, PAUL IRWIN, February 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, German Club; Senior Boys Organization; Cheerleader; Musicals and Round-Up.



FOSTER, BRAMLETA SUE, November 14, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Entre Nous.

FOSTER, SUSAN JEAN, September 24, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Little Theater; Student Council Representative.

FRANKLIN, MICHAEL, February 25, 1953, Birmingham, Alabama. English, Mathematics, Spanish, German, ICT; VICA, Secretary.

FREEMAN, JANNA CLAIRE, November 7, 1953, Naples, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Hospitality Club; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics.

FRIEDEL, DONALD WALTER, January 15, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad; Football "B" Squad; Key Club;; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Dallas Hi-Line Panel.

FRY, FRANK

GAFFORD, JOY LEE, July 26, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps, 2 yrs.; Little Theater; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Student Council Representative, 2 yrs.; Concert Choir, 2 yrs.; Musicals and Round-Up; Pigskin Review; Charlie's Aunt; Senior Committee.

GAGE, CAROLYN GAIL, September 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Band, 3 yrs.; Round-Up.

GEARY, KATHIE, November 19, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Latin, Mathematics, Social Studies, Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; SENIOR PUBLICATION.





Don Friedel concentrates on a pass during practice.

Class Of '71 Excels In All Sports



GENTRY, DAVID LEWIS, April 27, 1953, Longview, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; All-District; Key-Club, President; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Attendance Office Helper; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative; Musicals and Round-Up.

GEORGE, MARY FRANCES, September 15, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Y-Teens; Student Council Alternate.



GILBERT, GARY.

GILBERT, KAREN R., December 7, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

GILMER, KENT DOUGLAS, August 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Art. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad, 3 Letters; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter, All-District, All-Metro.

GRABNER, MARGARET KAY, September 26, 1953, Independence, Kansas. English, Social Studies, Business, Mathematics. National Honor Society, 2 years, Secretary; Learning Center Staff.



Student Council Innovates Senior Lounge



Margaret Grabner enjoys new freedom in the senior lounge.

GRAMS, DEBORAH

GRANBERRY, JAMES SAMUEL, February 18, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.





GRAY, BILLY JACK, January 27, 1953, Paris, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. English Honors Class; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals and Round-Up.

GREEN, CELIA LYNN, November 13, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Music Editor.



GREENE, JEANETTE EUGINIA, September 10, 1952, Austin, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Mathematics. Office Education Association, Club Reporter, Secretary.

GRIFFETH, WILLIS EARL, February 27, 1953, Poplar Grover, Illinois. Football "B" Squad; Bowling; Little Theater; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Musicals and Round-Up; Pigskin Review; Charlie's Aunt.



GRIFFIN, CYNTHIA ANN, August 18, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Vocational Office Education.

GRIFFIN, GUY WAYNE, September 17, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. DECA Club.



GUERRY, JOHNNY EARL, October 11, 1952, Phoenix, Arizona. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Science. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 3 yrs., 1 Letter; Student Council Representative.

GUTIERREZ, BETTY ANTONIA, December 10, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics.

GWATHNEY, PAMELA LEE, February 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

HAERTLEIN, WALDENE, October 4, 1953, Casper, Wyoming. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art. Bowling; Art Club, Treasurer; H.A.A.G. English; Senior Committee; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Art Editor; Round-up.

HAER, DEBORAH ANN, February 27, 1953, St. Louis, Missouri. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. International Club, President; Personnel Office Helper; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Musicals and Round-up; "Best of Woodrow."

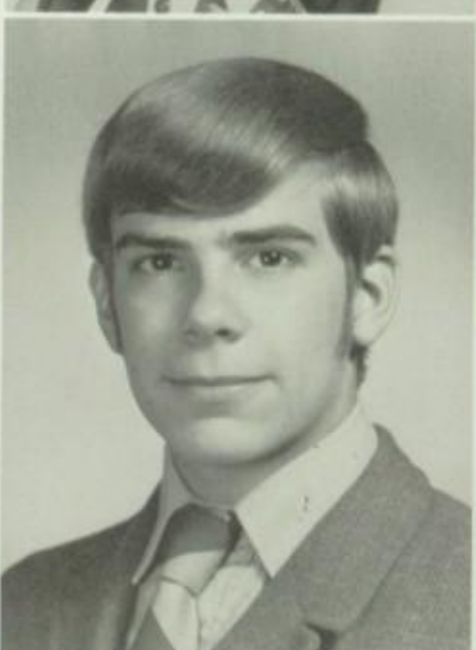
HAGAN, CAROL

HAINES, NANCY GAYLE, January 6, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts, 2 years; Outstanding Senior Sweetheart Award.

HALE, LESLIE ANN, April 28, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, Music, Business. Dance Corps; Majorette; Band, 3 years; Concert Choir; Section Leader; Musicals and Round-up; Bowling.

HALFORD, LYLES KATHERINE ELIZABETH, June 8, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. D.E.C.A. Club.

HALL, DANIEL



Enthusiasm Is Seen In Seniors' Faces



Doug Alford, Chris Ferguson, Elizabeth Teer and Nancy Haines prepare for the trip to Texarkana during football season.



HALL, KATHLEEN ELAINE, April 18, 1953, Kingsville, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin, Science. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Y-Teens; Junior Achievement; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Representative, Secretary; "Charlie's Aunt."

HALL, "KATHY" KATHRYN, May 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Clinic Office Helper; Bible Award, 2 years.



HALL, FERRELL STEPHEN, November 4, 1952, Linton, Indiana. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Soccer Club, Treasurer; Senior Boys Organization; Physics Lab Assistant; Harvard Project Physics.

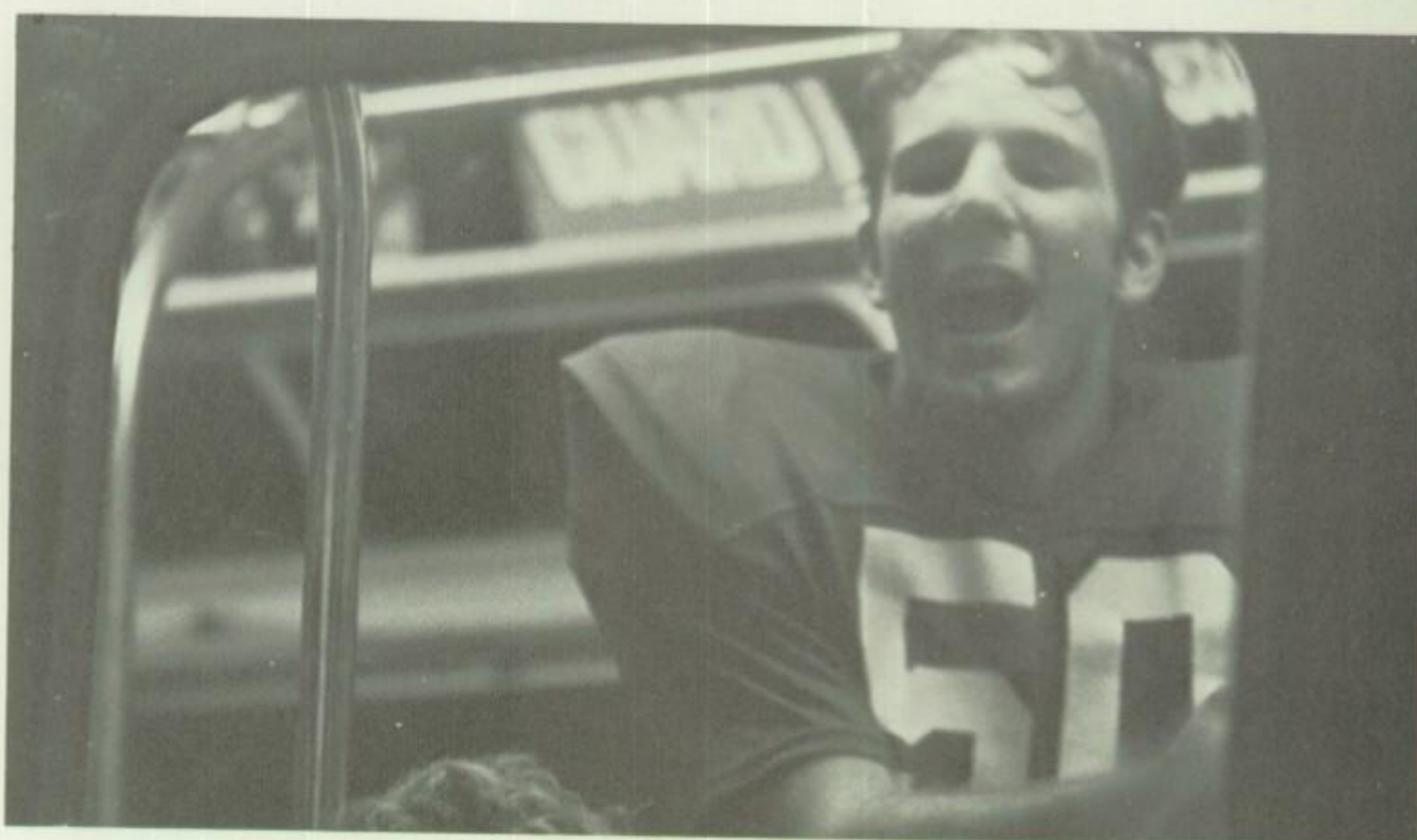
HAMILTON, CAROL LYNN, June 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Sweethearts, 2 years.

HANES, GREGORY LANIER, September 10, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

HANES, RANDALL STEWART, October 8, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics.



Pride, Ability, Teamwork Make Happy Ending



On the way home from a game, Mard Herrick shares an expression of victory with team-mates.

HARMON, GERALYN KAY, November 30, 1952, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies, Business, Band; Orchestra; Bowling.

HARRIS, STEPHEN WARREN, December 2, 1952. Seminole, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.





HARTSTROM, CATHERINE ELIZABETH, November 18, 1953, Traverse City, Michigan. English, Social Studies. German Club; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society.

HART, MARTHA



HATCH, DEBORAH

HECHT, KATHERINE "CATHY" ANNE, May 16, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Social Studies, Learning Center Staff; National Honor Society, 2 years; Student Council Alternate; Triple W's, Secretary; Concert Choir, Section Leader; Musicals and Round-Up; Madrigals; Daughter's of American Revolution Award.



HEJL, RANDALL ANDREW, May 17, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics. Soccer Club; Harvard Project Physics.

HENGY, CYNTHIA ANN, March 18, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics. International Club; Entre Nous, Vice-President; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Organization and Advertising Editor; Concert Choir; Musicals; Senior Committee; Delegate to Texas A&M Summer Workshop; Delegate to THSPA Convention.



HERNANDEZ, HENRY, III, June 22, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. ROTC Captain; PMS&T Ribbon; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; 2 Service Ribbons; Superior Cadet Ribbon; Honor Guard 2; "Charley's Aunt."

HERRICK, MARD A., October 16, 1952, Omaha, Nebraska. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Little Theater, Key Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Thespian Society; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Interscholastic League One Act Play Competition; Pigskin Review; Bremen Town Musicians; Summer and Smoke; "Charlie's Aunt."

HERRING, DAVID CHARLES, June 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Quill and Scroll; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Managing Editor; Round-Up.

HESS, DANIEL

HESS, ROXANNA PAULINE, January 28, 1953, Borger, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Foreign Language. Pan-American Student Forum; Science Club; Triple W's; Bible Award, 2 yrs.; Red Cross Representative.

HOBBS, PATRICIA ELAINE, April 19, 1953, Kansas City, Kansas. English, Social Studies.

HODGES, SYLVIA KAY, June 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Business. Future Teachers' of America; Vocational Office Education; Y-Teens; Math and Science Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative, 3 years.

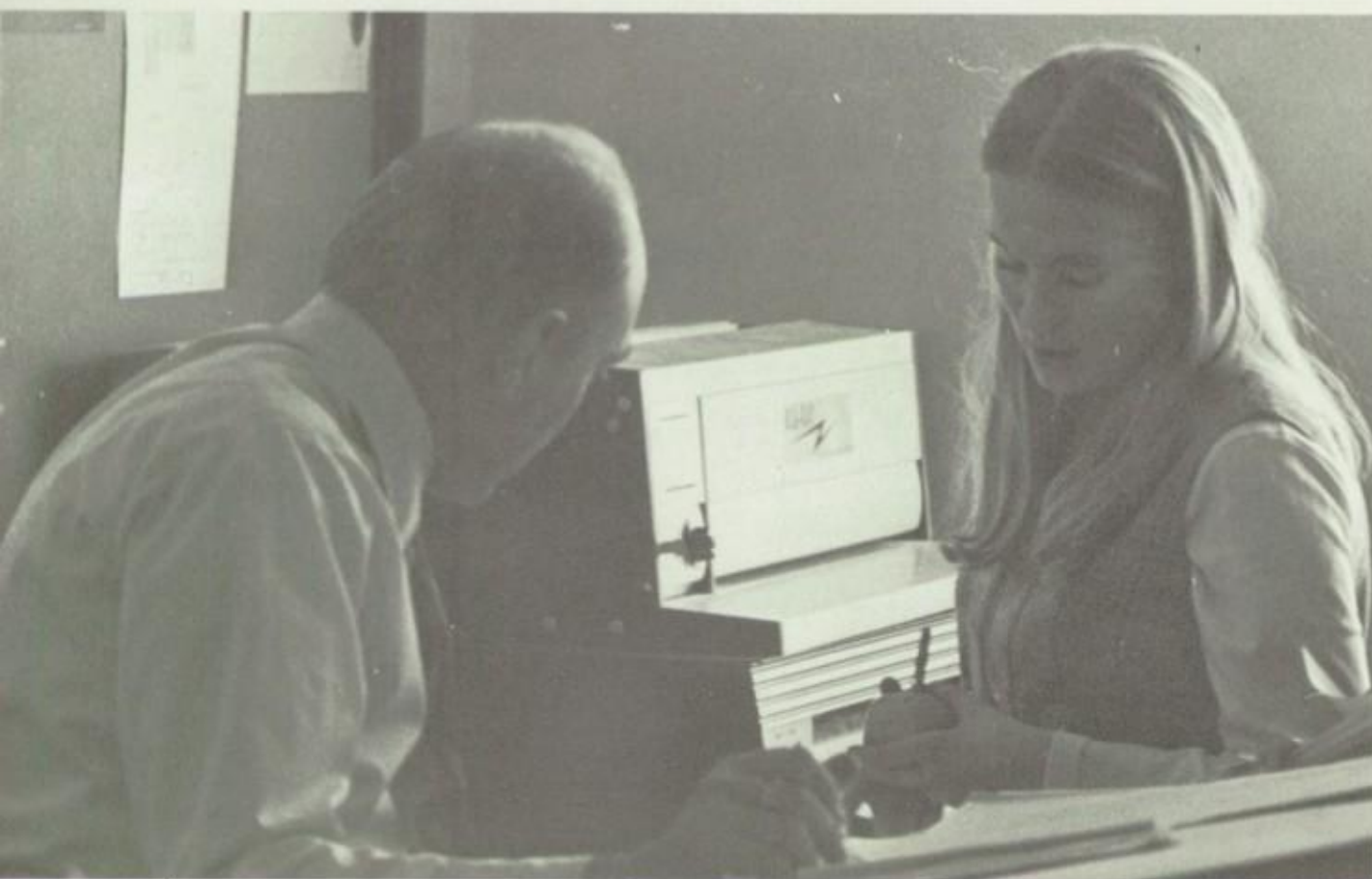
HODGSON, JO ANN, September 29, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Art, Social Studies. Art Club, Vice-President; Dance Corps; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Representative.

HOFFMAN, VICKI LYNNE, August 1, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Bowling; Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Womens Lib Assembly.

HOLLEY, MARGARET CAROLE, May 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, 2 years; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Concert Choir, President; Musicals; Pigskin Review; "Charlie's Aunt."



Women Invading Drafting Field



Jody Hodgson listens as Mr. Cargile explains a drafting exercise to her.



HOLT, JORDAN "JOSH", September 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Football "B" Squad; Basketball "A" and "B" Squad; Key Club, 3 years; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics; Student Council Alternate.

HOPKINS, RONALD R.



HOWARD, BEVERLY KAY, June 8, 1953, Hamilton, Ohio. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Key Club Sweetheart; Triple W's, President; Student Council Representative; Musicals and Round-Up; Homecoming Princess and Queen Finalist.

HOWELL, JERRY F.

Pep Rallies Vitalize Daily School Routine



Mr. Dawson stands by to guard against disruption.

HUDSON, DONNA GAIL, March 23, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Science, Business. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, 2 years; Red Cross Representative; Musicals and Round-Up; CRUDADER, Secretary; Delegate to THSPA Convention.

HUFF, LINDA, June 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Home-making. Dance Corps; Hospitality Club; Personnel Office Helper; Red Cross Representative; Round-Up.

HUGHES, WILLIAM, June 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. ROTC Second Lieutenant; 2 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; Sharpshooter; 10 Service Ribbons; 2 White Ribbons; 2 Academic Excellence Ribbons; 4 Honor Guard; Football "B" Squad; VICA Club.

HUNT, KAREN JUNE, January 28, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Hospitality Club; Principal's Office Helper; Cheerleader, Finalist; Red Cross Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Concert Choir, Secretary; Musicals; Pigskin Review; "Charlie's Aunt."





HURST, BOYD EDWIN, JR., January 5, 1953, El Paso, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Swimming Team; Key Club; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; Round-Up.



HURST, NANCY



IRBY, LANNY POOL, September 22, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Vocational. VICA Club.



JACKSON, BEVIE TRADELL, January 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish, Art, Mathematics.



JAMES, LANNY K.



JARRELL, JENNIFER CARDWELL, July 16, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Student Council Representative; Musicals and Round-Up; Dallas Hi-Line Panel Representative.



JENKINS, KAREN ELIZABETH, July, 1953, St. Louis, Missouri. English, Social Studies, HOCT.



JOHNS, SHIRLEY

JOHNSON, CAROLYN ANN, May 20, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Business. Learning Center Staff; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Bible Award.

JOHNSON, CINDY, August 19, 1953, Slaton, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Senior Girls Organization, President; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.



Seniors Pay Tribute To School Song



Senior members of the drill team add their voices to the Woodrow fight song.

JOHNSON, JOHN

JOHNSON, JUDY LOVANN, September 19, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Office Education Association.





JONES, RANDALL LEE, June 8, 1953, Corpus Christi, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. ROTC Major; Nile Green Ribbon; Marksman; Service Ribbon; White Ribbon; Honor Guard.



JONES, RICHARD LEE, June 8, 1952, Corpus Christi, Texas. English, Mathematics, Drafting, Social Studies. Major; Nile Green Ribbon; 2 Service Ribbons; Honor Guard; Pan-American Student Forum.



JUNG, LINDA ANN, June 8, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Art, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' of America; Afternoon Art Classes; International Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; English Honors Class; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award, 2 yrs.; CRUDADER, Clubs and Organizations; "Charlie's Aunt"; Delegate to THSPA Convention.



KADANE, DIANE LEA, January 26, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Entre Nous; Harvard Project Physics; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.



KARL, ANN CECILIA, December 2, 1953, Hartford, Connecticut. English, Mathematics, Spanish. Office Education Association; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society; Red Cross Representative.



KELLEY, CAROL LYNNE, December 31, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Swimming Team, Captain; Dance Corps; Office Helper; Completed Honors in Mathematics, English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Co-Editor; Optimist Youth Appreciation Week Award; Girls' State Alternate.



KEY, LEIGHTEN D., March 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Basketball "A" Squad Manager, 1 Letter; Key Club; Science Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Bible Award, 2 yrs.; Best of Woodrow.



KIDD, ROBERT S.

KILGORE, DWIGHT LEON, July 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies; Mathematics. Art Service Club; Concert Choir; Musicals.

KINCY, RHONDA JANE, March 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Entre Nous; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English.

KIRKPATRICK, RHONDA LYNN, December 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.

KNOLLENBERG, GILDA K.

KRECK, JACKIE LYNN, July 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Social Studies. Bowling; Hospitality Club; Red Cross Representative.

KREGEL, SCOTT LOUIS, May 4, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Golf Team; Senior Boys Organization.

LABRIE, DENISE MARGARET, February 15, 1953, New York City, New York. English, Social Studies, Business.

LAND, BRUCE JAMES, April 25, 1953, Temple, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. VICA Club.



Seniors Unite Against South Oak Cliff



LARSEN, DAVID WILLIAM, June 21, 1953, Pocatello, Idaho. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business, French. Little Theater, Musicals.



LEE, MICHAEL SCOTT, March 28, 1953, Altus, Oklahoma. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Baseball "B" Squad; German Club; Soccer Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics.



LEINFELDER, DENNIS RICHARD, June 17, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Projectionist Club; Bowling, Captain.



LEWIS, CYNTHIA JANE, July 28, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Dance Corps; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Harvard Project Physics; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Red cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Senior Favorite.



"Sock it to S.O.C." banner sags midst a crowd of wildcats.

LEWIS, DEBORAH L.

LEWIS, KATHLEEN ANNE, August 13, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. International Club; Entre Nous; H.A.A.G. English; Office Education Association.

LINDSEY, THOMAS A.

LINN, PATRICK M., July 19, 1953, Butte, Montana. Social Studies, Science, Mathematics. Captain; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; Sharpshooter; Orange Ribbon; 3 Service Ribbons; White Ribbon; "Academic Excellence Ribbons; Honor Guard.

LOCKHART, DEBORAH L.

LONGYEAR, SUSAN L.

LOW, JANICE MARILYN, June 17, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Homemaking. "Charlie's Aunt."

LOWERY, DAVID RAY, December 15, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. DECA Club.





LOZANO, LETICIA R., August 9, 1953, Monterrey, Mexico. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish, Science. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Sweethearts; Band; Concert Choir; Bowling; Red Cross Representative.

LUCUS, GINGER K., January 6, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Bowling, Secretary; Little Theater, President; Interscholastic League Winner in One Act Play Competition; Sunset Speech Tournament; Pigskin Review; "Charlie's Aunt;" "Bremen Town Musicians."

Homebound Students Join The Festivities



Pat Lynn, member of R.O.T.C., helps at the Christmas banquet for homebound students.



LUCK, CHRISTOPHER P., August 29, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. VICA Club.

LYNDON, JANNA LYNN, August 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Study Studies, Science. Bowling; Y-Teens; English, Science, Math Honors Classes; Harvard Project Physics; Completed Honors in English, Math; Advanced Placement English; Library Council; Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir, 2 years; Musicals.

LYNE, ALICE LOUISE, May 6, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Art. Basketball Queen; Tennis Team; Bowling; Art Club; Dance Corps; Pan-American Student Forum; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative, Social Chairman; Musicals and Round-Up.

MADDOX, RANDALL W., January 6, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Football "B" Squad.

MALONE, EDWARD SPARKS, December 13, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English. Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Science Club; Bowling; CRUSADER, Head Photographer.

MARTELL, RONALD ALLEN, October 23, 1952, Shreveport, Louisiana. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Basketball "B" Squad; Bowling, Captain.

MARTINEZ, NICK, April 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Office Education Association.

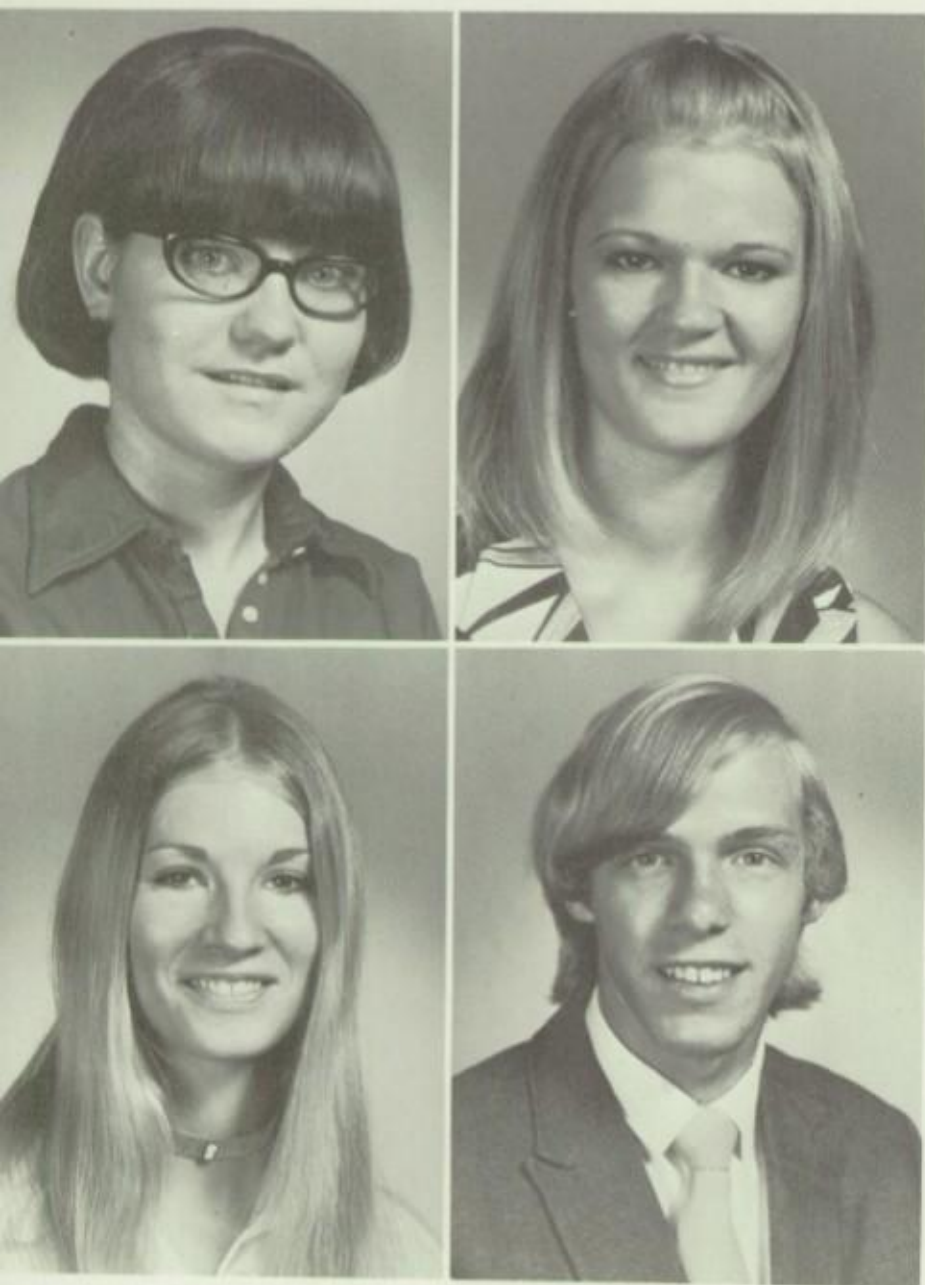
MASON, CARL DOUGLAS, September 6, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters, All-District; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission.

MASSEY, JUDY DIANE, September 30, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Triple W's; Hospitality Club.

MATTOX, JERRY STEPHEN, December 7, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Baseball "B" Squad; Football "A" and "B" Squad; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Stage Craft; "The Best of Woodrow;" Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Christmas Brings Lunchroom "Spreads"



MAUGHN, DONNA C.

MCAFEE, DEBBIE ANN, November 17, 1952, Longbeach, California. English, Mathematics. Best of Woodrow.

MCAFEE, LYNN

MCCAFFERY, RICHARD AMOND, October 19, 1952, Oceanside, California. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.



Typical of the many Christmas meals, called 'spreads' is this one being enjoyed by a group of seniors.

Seniors Unlock Nature's Puzzle In Physics



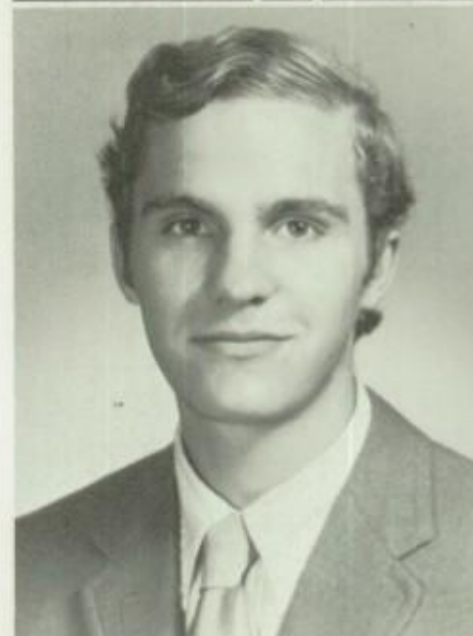
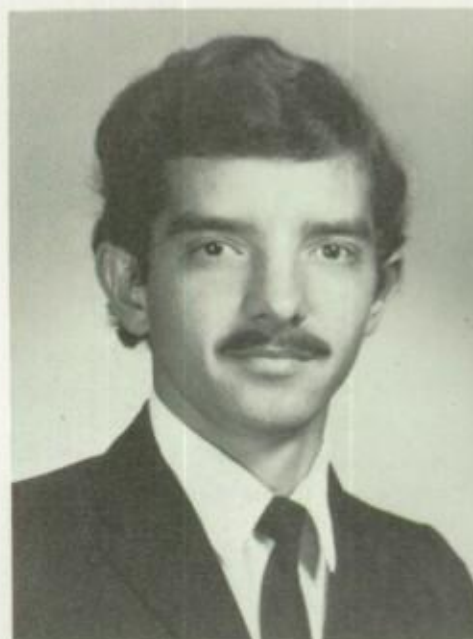
Alan McGowan and Glen Oswalt seem to find Cindy Lewis' assignment more interesting than Mr. Hoskin's work.

MCCRARY, MARION WAYNE, December 15, 1951, Paris, Texas. English, Mathematics. DECA Club.

MCCRUMBLY, JOHN PAUL, July 28, 1952, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 3 Letters, 2 All-City, 2 All-District, All-State; Sophomore and Junior Favorite.

MCGOWAN, ALLAN G., July 15, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Science Club, Secretary-Treasurer; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics, Student Council Representative.

MCPHERSON, CATHERINE "CATHY" LOUISE, August 6, 1953, Parsons, Kansas. English, Social Studies. Language Lab Assistant; Band.





MCWHIRTER, STANLEY OLIN, June 17, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir; "Charlie's Aunt," "Guys and Dolls."



MCWRIGHT, CONNIE LYNN, February 10, 1953, Hot Springs, Arkansas. English, Social Studies, Art. Attendance Office Helper.



MELENDEZ, MARIA ESPERANZA, September 28, 1953, East Bernard, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking, Mathematics, Band. Art Service Club; N.D. Historical Society; Y-Teens; Junior Achievement; Office Helper; Majorette, 3 yrs., Captain; Band, 3 yrs.



MERIPOL, ROBBIE MARIE, June 15, 1953, Lynwood, California. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Dance Corps; Entre Nous, Treasurer; Pan-American Student Forum; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Academics Editor; Musicals and Round-Up; Girls State; Delegate to A&M Summer Workshop.



MIEGEL, ELIZABETH MARIE, April 1, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Harvard Project Physics; SENIOR PUBLICATION: Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.



MIKULAK, JOHN J., December 24, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. ROTC Captain; 2 Nile Green Ribbons; Expert Rifleman; Service Ribbon; White Ribbon; Honor Guard.



MILAM, DEBRA LYNN, October 25, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Vocational Office Education.



MILLER, PEGGY L., April 14, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Foreign Language. International Club; German Club, President; Science Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English, Mathematics; Advanced Placement English; American Field Service Applicant.

MINAHAN, DANIEL, III, October 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English.

MINOR, CHARLES

MINYARD, VICKI LYNN, July 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Language Lab Assistant; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

MITRO, DAVID ANDREW, June 25, 1953, San Antonio, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Language Lab Assistant.

MONROE, HENRETHA, August 12, 1953, Shreveport, Louisiana. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, HOCT, Spanish. Junior Achievement.

MOORE, JENNIFER MERILYN, January 14, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

MORENO, MARIA DOLORES, October 24, 1952, Dallas, Texas. Spanish, English. Swimming Team; Pan-American Student Forum; Triple W's; Language Lab Assistant.

MORGAN, SARAH JUNE, January 18, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Bowling; Little Theater, Secretary-Treasurer, 2 yrs.; Y-Teens; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Student Life; Delegate to THSPA; Sunset Speech Tournament; Musicals; Pigskin Review; "Charlie's Aunt;" Senior Favorite Finalist.





David Mitro takes a break to munch on a delicious candy bar.

Students Enjoy New Snacks In Lunchroom



MORKEN, SANDRA KAY, December 23, 1953, Fargo, North Dakota. English, Social Studies, Business, Vocational. VOCT

MORRIS, CARL WILLIAM, March 18, 1953, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. German Club; Science Club; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in Math, Chemistry, and English; Advanced Placement English; Interscholastic League Winner: Solo and Ensemble; National Honor Society; National Merit Finalists; Band; Orchestra; Musicals and Round-Up; All-Region Band, 2 years.



MURPHREE, ROGER L.

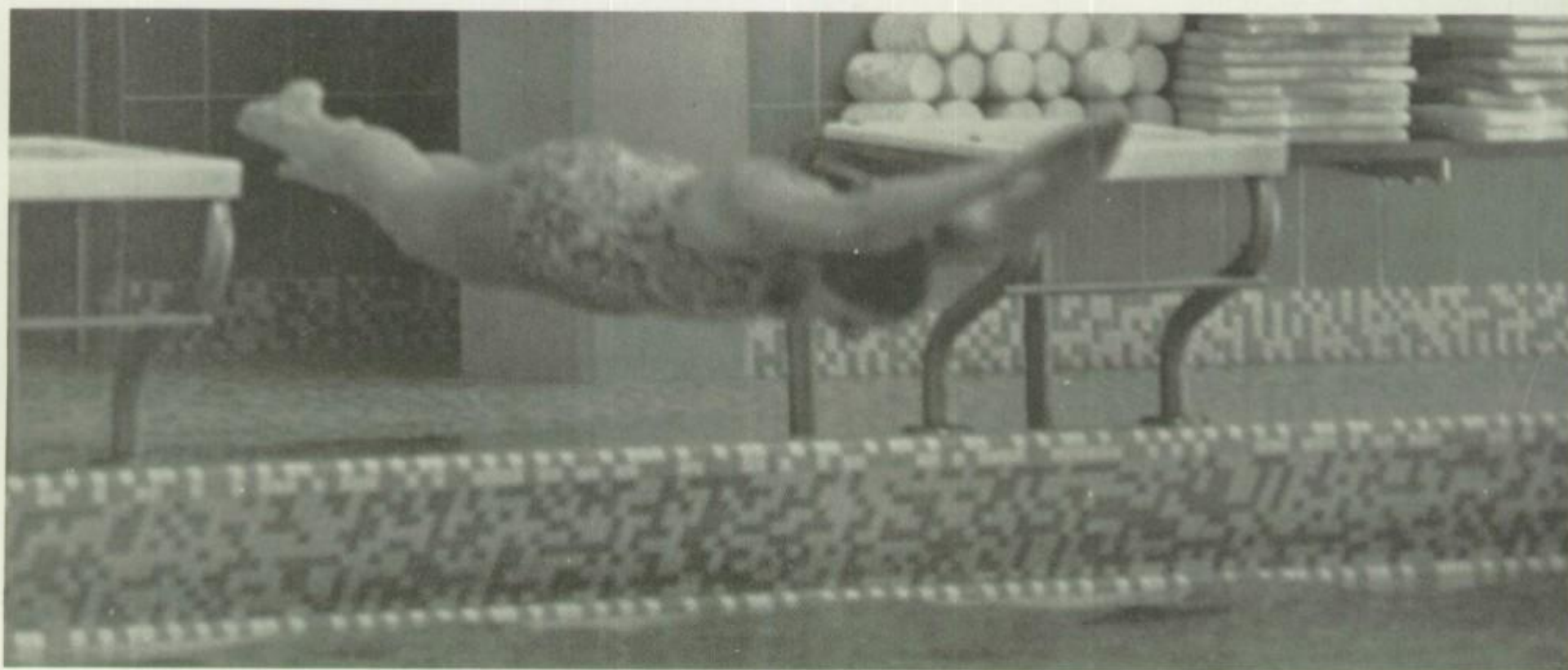
MURPHY, ALICE SUZANNE, January 28, 1953, Odessa, Texas. English, Spanish, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Quill and Scroll; Sweethearts, Captain, 2 years; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Musicals and Round-Up; "Best of Woodrow."

MURRELL, SHIRLEY SUE, May 22, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Social Studies. Swimming Team, Captain, 3 yrs.; Office Helper; Science Honors Classes; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award, 1 year; Musicals; "Calamity Jane."

MEYERS, LORA JEAN, March 13, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking.



Camouflaged Swimsuit New Swimteam Tactic



Preparing for the upcoming season of swim meets, Shirley Murrell perfects a flying start off the mark during afternoon practice.

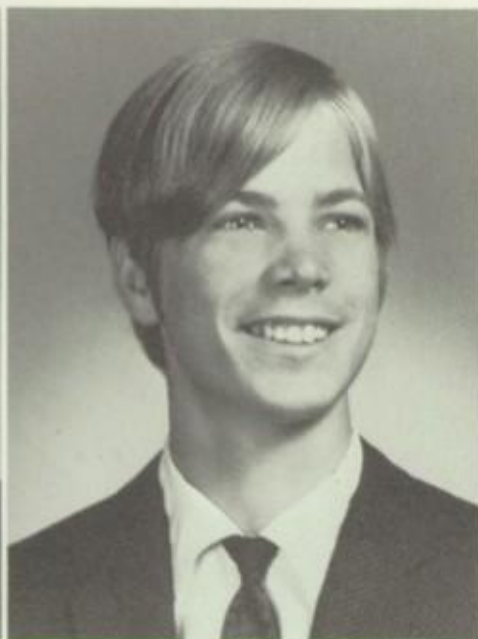
MYRICK, ANTHONY L.

NALLEY, TIMOTHY LYN, February 18, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Key Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Red Cross Representative; Visual Aids Assistant.





NEIKIRK, DANIEL EDWIN, September 27, 1952, Chamberburg, Pennsylvania. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, International Club; Language Lab Assistant.



NICOL, MIKE JAMES, August 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Music. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Science Club; Senior Boys Organizations; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics; Completed Honors in Chemistry; Band; Musicals and Round-Up.



ODOM, MICHAELA LYNNE "KELLY", September 20, 1952, Shelbyville, Illinois. English, Social Studies, Business. Sweethearts.



OLIVERIA, GLORIA, September 8, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Hospitality Club.



O'NEILL, LINDA L.



OSWALT, GLEN ALAN, January 22, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Bowling; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Harvard Project Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English.



OWEN, DEBORAH JOSEPHINE, June 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Sweethearts, 2 years; Red Cross Representative.

Wildcats Decorate Fence For S.O.C. Game



Peggy Phelps, Brenda Zoch, Carol Kelley, and Lisa Taylor represent swim team in fence decorations.

PAGE, APRIL LORRAIN, June 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Art.

PARKER, PAGE DAVID, October 20, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Swimming Team, Captain, 2 yrs.; Water Polo Team; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics.

PARROTT, SCOTT NORWOOD, August 16, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Key Club; Senior Boys Organization; Attendance Office Helper; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Student Council Alternate; Senior Committee.

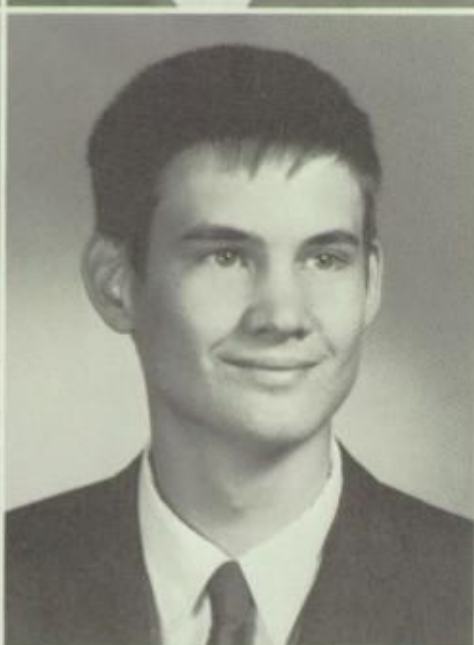
PARSONS, DEBBIE K., November 29, 1952, Clarksville, Texas. Social Studies, Mathematics, English, Business. Office Education Association.





POSTON, PACTRICK

PATTON, JEFFERY PACE, February 9, 1953, Paris, France. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter, All-District.



PEARSON, WALTER MARVIN, December 23, 1952, Belleville, Illinois. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

PERKINS, JOHN THOMAS, January 6, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin, Science, Drafting. Harvard Project Physics; Bible Award, 2 years.



PETERSON, DONALD MCLEOD, JR., September 12, 1953, Hallettville, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Spanish. Pan-American Student Forum, President, 3 yrs.; Key Club; Language Lab Assistant; Spanish, English Honors Classes; Completed Honors in Spanish, English; Advanced Placement English; H.A.A.G. Math; CRUSADER, Athletics, Advertising Editors; Student Council Elections Committee Chairman; Dr. Estes Student Advisory Committee; Senior Class President Finalist.

PHELPS, MARGARET "PEGGY" ANN, July 5, 1953, Racine, Wisconsin. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Swimming Team, 2 yrs.; Dance Corps; Quill and Scroll; Completed Honors in Chemistry, English, and Math; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Editorial Editor.

PHILLIPS, SHARON

PHIPPS, RICKI



Texarkana Inspires Senior Excitement

PIERCE, PAM, April 21, 1953, Mt. Vernon, Texas. English, Social Studies. Sweethearts, 2 years; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Chairman.

PIKE, DONNA J., February 20, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Pan-American Student Forum; Red Cross Representative, Vice-President; Bowling; Hostess Club.

PINTER, DAVID LEE, November 3, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Senior Boys Organization.

REED, LESLIE



Sandy Dlabaj, Susan Simmons, Leticia Lozano, and Margie Prachyl load their equipment onto the bus as they prepare to go to Texarkana.



POOLE, NAN JEAN, February 1, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, HOCT.

POWELL, MICHAEL DEAN, December 19, 1952, Albuquerque, New Mexico. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Science Club, Vice-President; Senior Boys Organization; Completed Honors in Science, math, and English; Advanced Placement English.



PRACHYL, MARGIE JANE, February 20, 1953, Norfolk, Nebraska. Clinic Helper; Sweethearts.

PREWETT, JACQUELINE RUTH, June 7, 1953, Mena, Arkansas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. International Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Attendance Helper; H.A.A.G. English; Triple W's; "Charlie's Aunt;" Pigskin Review.



PRICE, BRENDA GAIL, March 16, 1953, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Homemaking. Bowling; International Club.

PUTTEET, RICHARD "RICKY"



PUTTEET, VICKI

QUEEN, BRIAN MELVIN, April 16, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Junior Achievement, President; Physics Lab Assistant; Harvard Project Physics; Band, All-City; Pigskin Review; Musicals and Round-Up; Stage Band.

QUILLEN, MICHAEL STEVEN, February 28, 1953, Oakland, California. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Swimming Team, 1 Letter.

RATLIFF, LINDA GAIL, April 9, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas. Social Studies, Mathematics, Science.

RAY, CATHERINE JEAN, August 1, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Sweethearts; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; "Charlie's Aunt;" Academy; Musicals and Round-Up.

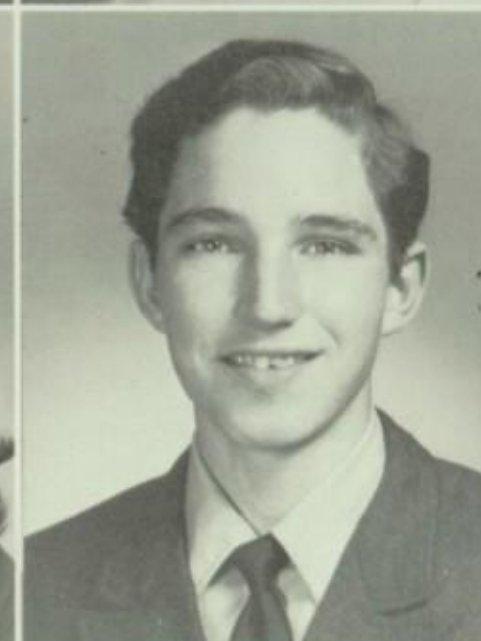
RAY, STEPHEN ALAN, April 29, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English.

REAVIS, THOMAS NEWTON, February 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Key Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Student Council Representative, Operations Chairman; Senior Favorite.

REED, CANDACE LEIGH, February 26, 1953, Augusta, Georgia. English, Social Studies, Science. Swimming Team; Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, Head Captain; Student Council Representative; Musicals; Pigskin Review; "Charlie's Aunt."

RENO, DEBORAH DIANE, December 20, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Red Cross Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION: Band; Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Hospitality Club.

RETTA, HECTOR ELEAZAR, December 24, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum, Vice-President; Key Club; Bowling; Science Club; H.A.A.G. Math; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Secretary; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Editor; Band; Delegate to Pan Am Convention in Austin.





REYES, LOURDES CARIDAD, September 20, 1953, Havana, Cuba. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Y-Teens; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir; Pigskin Review; Round-Up.

REYNOLDS, JAMES WHITFIELD, October 19, 1952, San Antonio, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Band.

Speech Department Supports Women's Lib



Hector Retta is the womens candidate for president.



RHINEHART, PENNI ANN, June 2, 1953, Oneida, New York. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. DECA Club.

RICE, DELORES

Rain Can't Dampen Sweethearts' Spirits



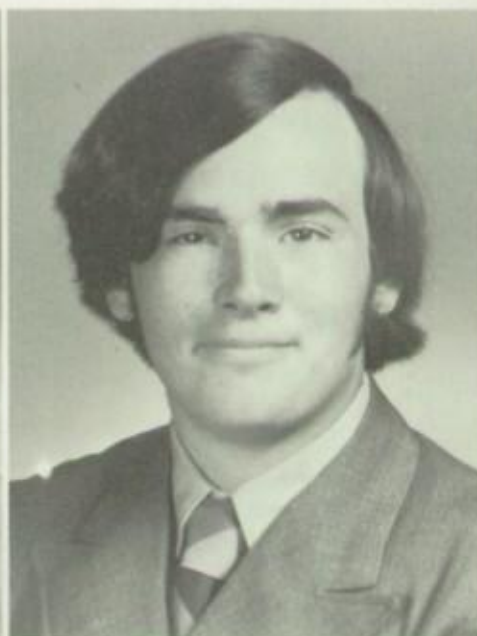
Cathy Rickel leads squad 3 through the rain with the famous sweetheart smile.

RICE, MICHAEL D., February 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative.

RICE, ROY ALEXANDER, III, June 9, 1953, Marshall, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

RICHTER, RANDALL

RICKEL, CATHY LYNN, October 31, 1953, Holten, Kansas. English, Business, Social Studies, Mathematics. Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Clinic Helper; Quill and Scroll; Sweethearts, Captain; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Musicals and Round-Up.





ROACH, GWENDOLYN KAY, October 14, 1953, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

ROBERTS, CHERI SUE, July 8, 1953, Wichita Falls, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art. Little Theater; Bible Award, 2 yrs.; Concert Choir.



ROGERS, KAREN SUE, November 15, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Y-Teens; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

RODRIGUEZ, FREDA JEAN, January 1, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Mathematics, Business, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum, Treasurer; Pan Am Convention Delegate, 3 yrs.



RODRIGUEZ, YDALIA LATHAM, June 17, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Art, Business, History. Hostess Club; Library Council.

ROE, DENNIS MICHAEL, January 5, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Learning Center Staff; National Honor Society, President; Student Council Representative.



ROGERS, FRANK MURPHY, August 7, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Soccer Club, CO-Captain.

ROSALES, JOANN, July 25, 1953, Pleasanton, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Mathematics. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Triple W's.

ROUNDTREE, LINDA KAY, November 26, 1952, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Language Lab Assistant; Red Cross Representative; Musicals and Round-Up; Pigskin Review.

ROVERTO, BEVERLY KAY, January 29, 1953, Greenville, South Carolina. English, Social Studies, Business. Vocational Office Education.

ROWLAND, PAUL FREDRICK, December 8, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Junior Achievement, President; Bowling, Captain.

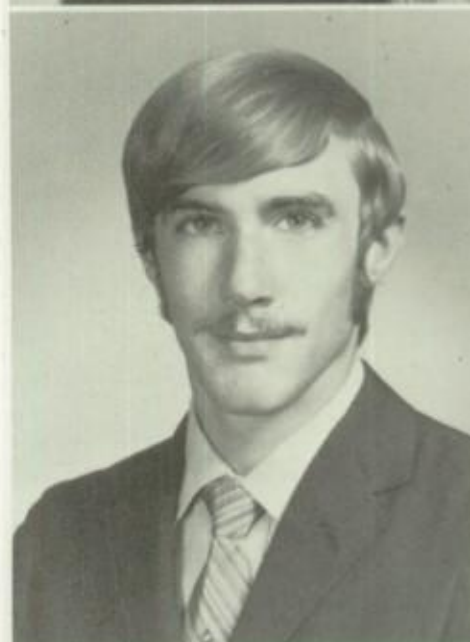
RUTHERFORD, WILLIAM D.

SAGNIBENE, CATHY JO, October 7, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Future Teachers' of America; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Language Lab Assistant; Red Cross Representative; CRUSADER, Clubs and Organizations; Delegate to THSPA Convention, Texas A&M Summer Workshop, and FTA Convention.

SALAVAR, ROSALINDA

SALINAS, IRENE, October 22, 1951, Wichita Falls, Texas. English, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; Hospitality Club; Red Cross Representative; Triple W's.

SANDONE, ANTHONY LYNN, August 1, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Track Team.



Swimming Gains In Popularity At Woodrow



Eileen Scammel draws a quick breath as she practices a free-style stroke.



SAPP, JANET ELIZABETH, August 13, 1953, Frankfort, Germany. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. German Club; H.A.A.G. English; Mathematics Honors Class.



HALL, CYNTHIA



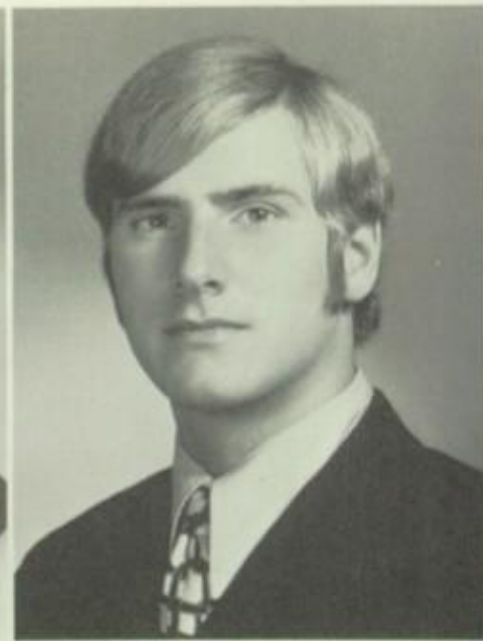
SCAMMEL, EILEEN KAY, April 7, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Swimming Team; Dance Corps; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; Student Council Representative.



SCHAERDEL, NANCY ANNE, July 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Business, English. Bowling, Captain; Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Y-Teens; Hospitality Club; Attendance Office Helper; Red Cross Representative; Round-Up.

SECKER, RUTH MARCH, October 13, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Dance Corps; Quill and Scroll; Sweethearts, 2 years; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

SEGLER, LARRY WILLIAM, September 5, 1953, Panama City, Florida. English, Mathematics. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad; German Club; Senior Organization of Boys.



Senior Girl Excels As "The Best Of Woodrow"



The epitome of fashion Donna Young introduces her "Razmataz Band."

SEGURA, ESTHER AUGUSTA, May 7, 1952, Havana, Cuba. English, Mathematics. International Club, Treasurer; Pan-American Student Forum; Attendance Office Helper.

SHAW, CHESTER





SIDES, JEANNIE, July 3, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Health Occupations Club.



SIMMONS, HARRY C., July 10, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. DECA Club.



SIMMONS, SUSAN JEANNE, August 12, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Sweethearts.



SMITH, BARBARA ANN, September 12, 1952, Salida, Colorado. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Y-Teens; Science Honors Class; Completed Honors in Math, English; Advanced Placement English; "Spoon River Anthology."



SMITH, CYNTHIA ANN (BEARDEN), February 23, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Red Cross Representative; Vocational Office Education.



SMITH, DENISE BOZO, July 29, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; "Charlie's Aunt;" Pigskin Review; Round-Up; "Summer and Smoke."



SMITH, BRUCE GALEN, December 12, 1952, Wichita Falls, Texas. Drafting, English, Mathematics. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Student Council Representative.



SMITH, JAMES LOUIS, May 7, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Golf Team, 2 Letters.

SMITH, LINDA SUSAN, February 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Office Education Association.

SMITH, TEENA MARIE, May 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Social Studies, Mathematics. Dance Corps; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Sweethearts; Student Council President; CRUSADER, Academics; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; Sophomore Favorite; Harvard Project Physics; Delegate to Texas A&M Summer Workshop.

SMITH, WHITEFORD B., JR., July 5, 1952, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics.

SMITHHEART, PEGGY LOMELL, February 17, 1954, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Bible Award, 2 yrs., Cheerleader; Student Council Sportsmanship Committee; Senior Favorite; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Concert Choir; Musicals; "Charlie's Aunt."

SNEED, DAVID LEE, November 26, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter; Key Club; Completed Honors in Math, English; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Representative; Senior Committee; Musicals and Round-Up; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

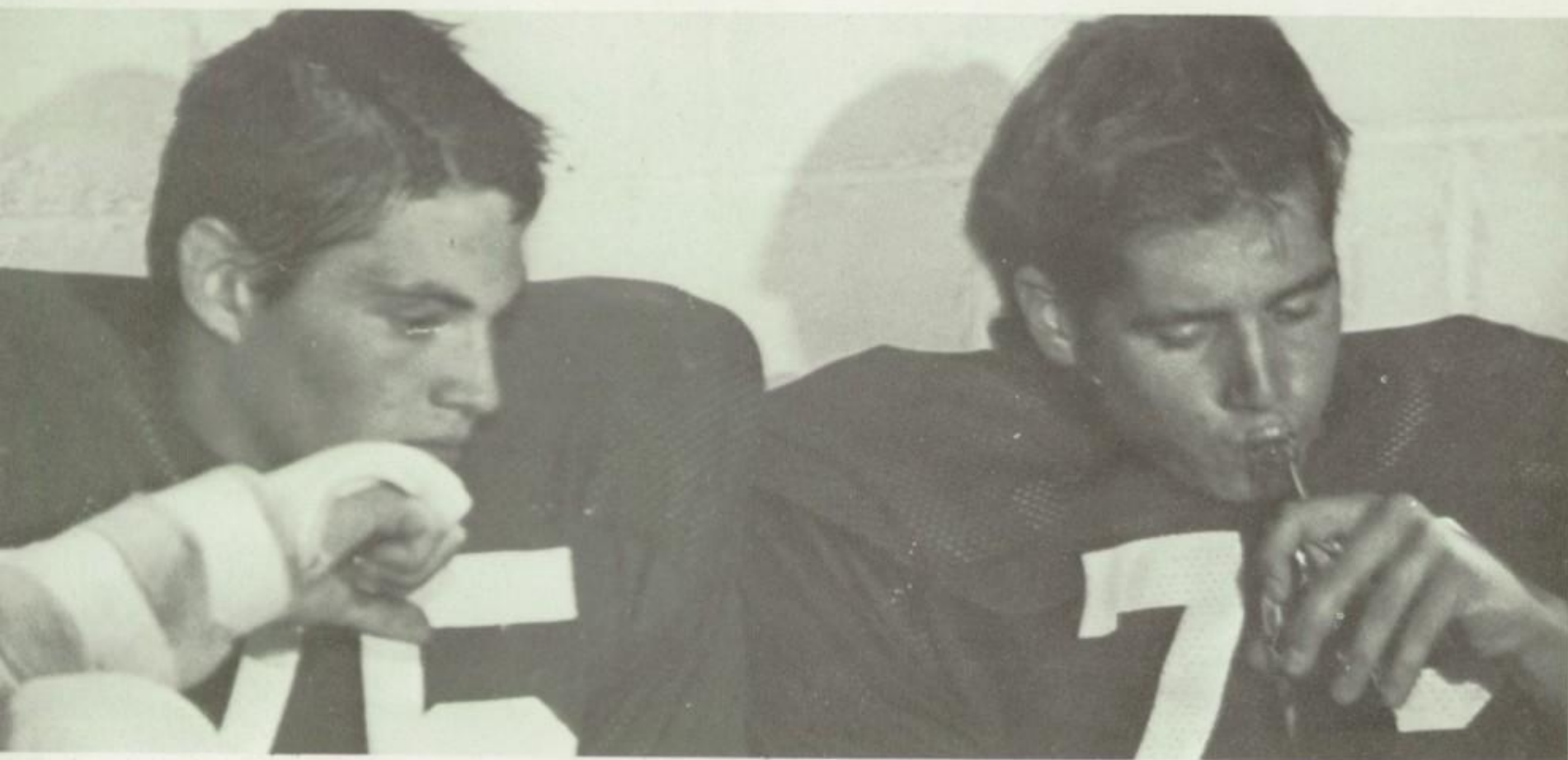
SNYDER, ROBERT

SOCKWELL, MARK

SPARKMAN, ALAN J., February 28, 1953, San Antonio, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Junior Achievement, President; Science Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; National Honor Society, Vice-President; CRUSADER, Editor-in-Chief; Harvard Project Physics; Delegate to Texas A&M Summer Workshop; THSPA Convention.



Even Senior Wildcats Must Take Break



Bob Dosterschill and David Sneed try to relax during the halftime break.



SPEAKER, PATRICIA MULLENS, June 8, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking.

SPEAKS, NORMA KATHERINE, October 1, 1953, Odessa, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational. Office Education Association; State Honor Band in Louisiana.



SPEARS, MARY CREEL, October 22, 1952, Dallas, Texas. Homemaking, English. International Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Hospitality Club; Concert Choir; Belle Choir; Triple-W's.

STANARD, MARTHA SUE, August 11, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.

STEWART, ALICIA C.

STOKES, STEVEN RAY, December 22, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Pan-American Student Forum; VICA Club.

STRENG, RANDOLPH LEWIN, June 13, 1953, Yonkers, New York. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Music. Projectionist' Club; Senior Boys Organization; Quill and Scroll; Completed Honors in Mathematics and Science; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Feature Editor; Band, Manager; Round-Up.

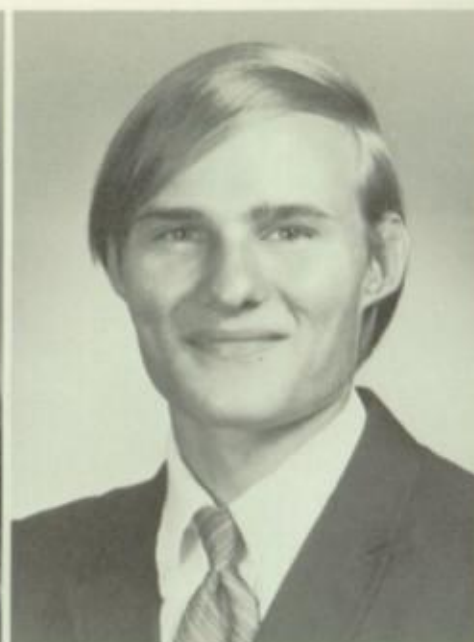
STRICKLAND, SUSAN ELANE, January 31, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Bowling.

SUTHERLAND, M. SUSAN, December 24, 1953, Corpus Christi, Texas. English, Homemaking. Bowling, Captain; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Clinic Helper; Red Cross Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Pigskin Review.

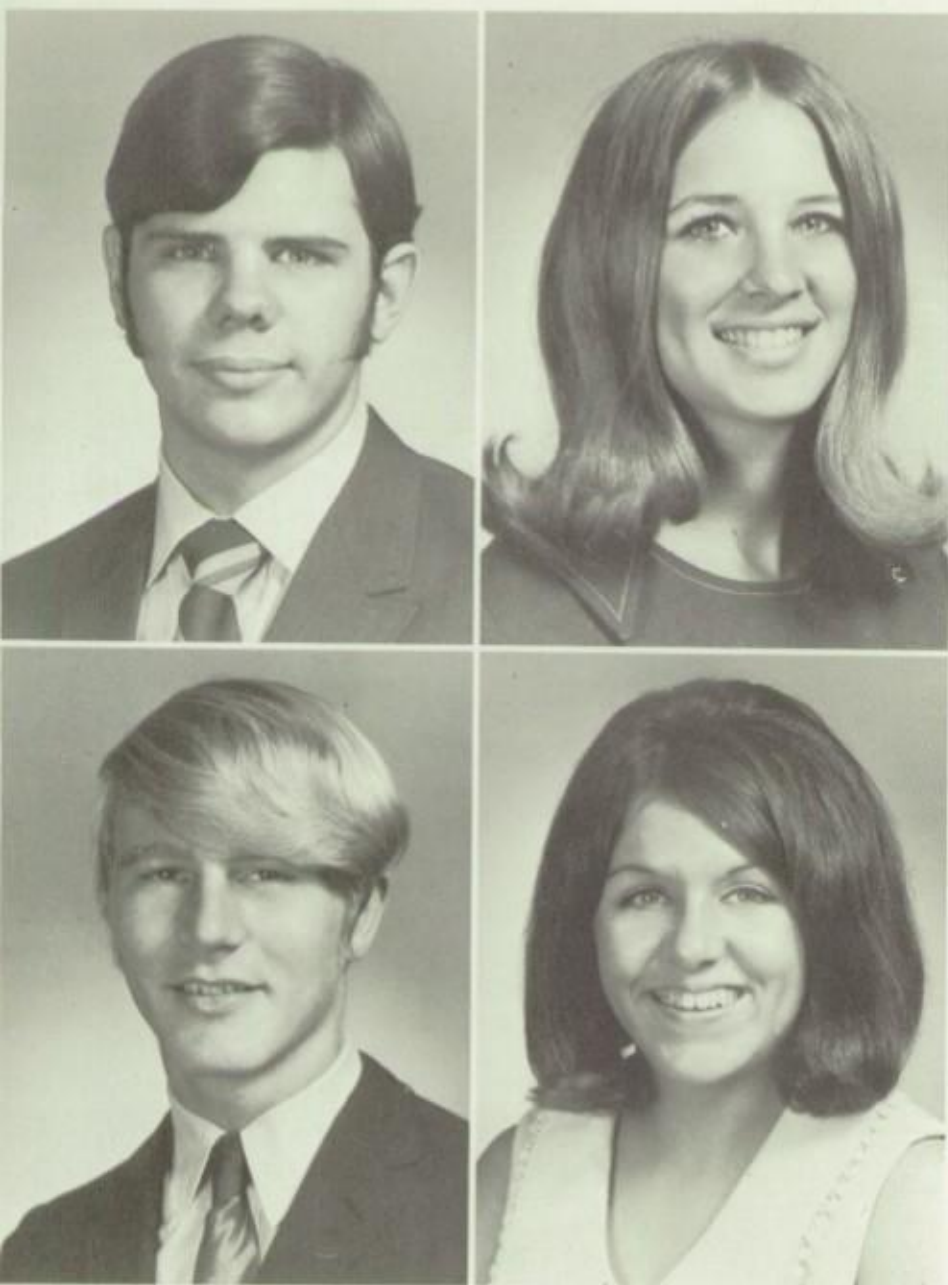
SWANSON, DOUGLAS JULES, May 16, 1953, Tampa, Florida. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Pigskin Review; "Charlie's Aunt;" Senior Favorite.

TAYLOR, CYNTHIA ANN, August 27, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Bible Award, 2 yrs.

TAYLOR, CYNTHIA LEE, January 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art. CRUSADER, Academics.



Senior Boy Recreates "Charlie's Aunt"



TAYLOR, RONALD, March 31, 1952, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies, Business. DECA Club.

TEER, ELIZABETH ANN, November 14, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Captain; CRUSADER, Athletics; Musicals and Round-Up; Delegate to THSPA Convention; Senior Favorite Finalist.

TEIPEL, PHILLIP "PAT" ANDREW, June 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Art, Mathematics. Art Club; National Geographic Society; Red Cross Representative.

TELKAMP, DEBORAH J.



Greg Dowdy, as Charlie's Aunt, doesn't seem to appreciate Doug Swanson's comment to Mard Herrick about his looks.

TEMPLE, DAVID

THOMAS, BECKY, October 28, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. International Club; Little Theater; Entre Nous; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; CRUSADER, Classes Editor; "Charlie's Aunt;" Delegate to THSPA Convention; Delegate to Texas A&M Summer Workshop.

THOMAS, JUDY ANN, October 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art. Future Teachers' of America; Entre Nous; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Library Council; Sweethearts, 2 yrs., Captain; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

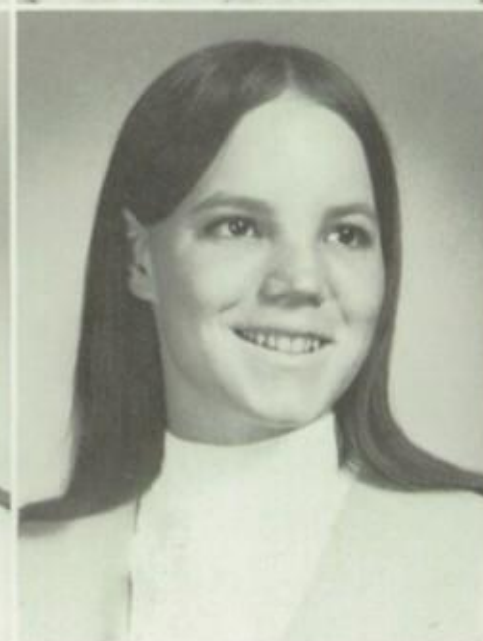
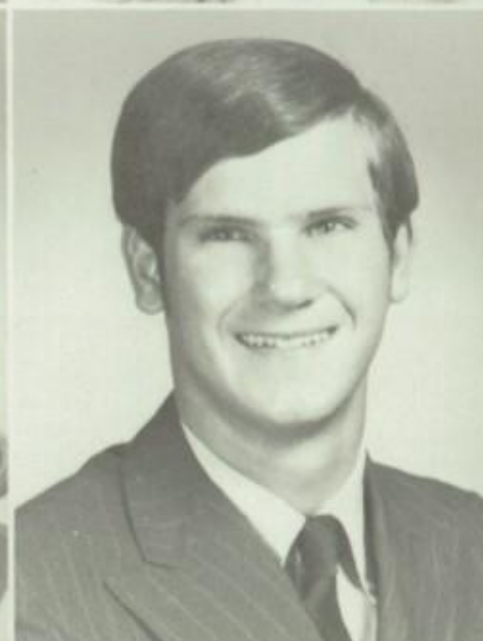
THURMOND, CHARLES EDWIN "CHUCK", May 8, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Tennis Team; German Club; Key Club; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Harvard Project Physics; Student Council Representative; Senior Committee; Cheerleader Finalist.

TIDWELL, LOIS MARIE, March 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Little Theater; HOCT; Attendance Office Helper; Band.

TIJERINA, CONSUELO, December 8, 1952, Pleasanton, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, HOCT. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum.

TINER, CAROL ANN, February 28, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

TOLLERTON, VALORIE ALICE, January 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Bowling; Y-Teens.





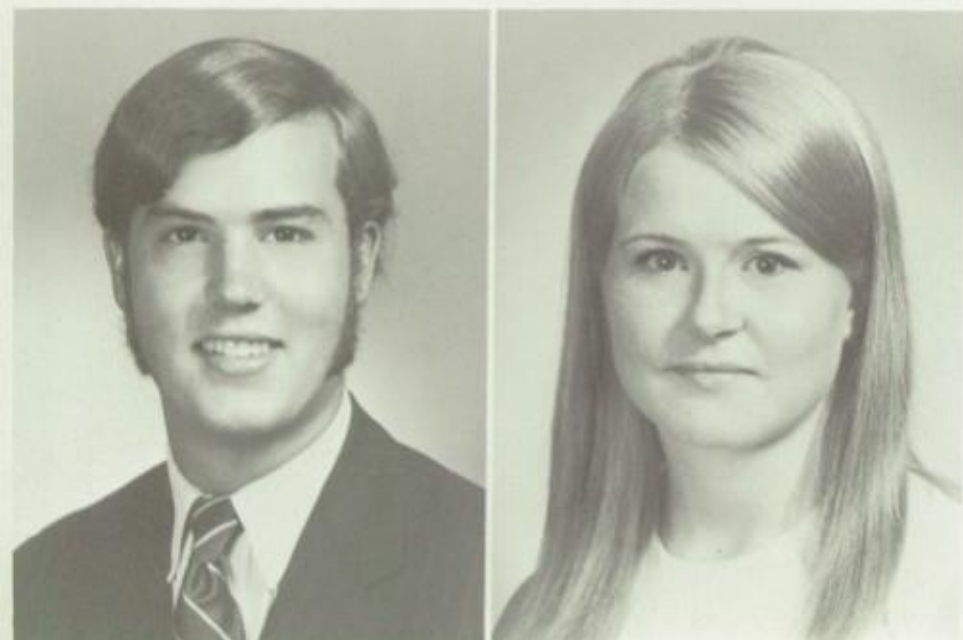
TORREZ, HELEN MARIE, December 13, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Spanish. International Club, Secretary; Entre Nous; Pan-American Student Forum; Completed Honors in English, Mathematics; Advanced Placement English, Spanish, Mathematics; Red Cross Representative; CRUSADER, Clubs and Organizations.

TOVAR, SLYVIA PERAZ, September 24, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Seniors Active In Club Fund Raising



At the International Club bake sale, Helen Torrez sells Elaine Liner some cookies.



TRIEBEL, JOHN H.

TUOPAL, DONNA RAY, December 3, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. National Honor Society.

TURNEY, REBECCA ANN, May 10, 1953, Kaufman, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; CRUSADER, Athletics; STudent Council Representative; Junior, Senior Favorite; Senior Class Secretary; Homecoming Princess, Queen Finalist; Musicals and Round-Up.



TUTON, MARC EARL, July 20, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Dance Corps; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

TZINSKI, DONALD J.



VAN TREESE, JANET LYNNE, July 28, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Library Council; Red Cross Representative; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up; Pigskin Review.

VANCE, THOMAS DALE, November 16, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. VICA Club.



VAN SWEDEN, KATHLEEN, April 25, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Library Council.

VASQUEZ, JOHN G.





Seniors In Majority As Football Leaders

The mind of Quarterback Kim Wade is filled with thoughts of the game's progress.



VAUGHN, JAMES R.

VAUGHN, MICHAEL



WADE, WILLIAM KIM, December 24, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters, Captain, All-District; Track Team; Key Club; H.A.A.G. English; Honors Physics; Completed Honors in Math; Student Council Vice-President; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

WALL, DENISE RUTH, May 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Homemaking, Social Studies. Bible Award, 1 Letter; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

WALL, MELINDA A., September 9, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. English; Musicals and Round-Up; Bowling.

WALLACE, CONNIE M.

WARREN, CAROL JUNE, May 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Clinic Office Helper; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Sweethearts; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Senior Committee.

WEBB, PHILLIP A., June 1, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. H.A.A.G. English.

WEBB, RICHARD HARVEY, June 13, 1953, Little Rock, Arkansas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 1 Letter.

WELLS, LENETA ANN, April 28, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Red Cross Representative; Triple W's, Treasurer.

WERLEY, BIRT WENFORD, January 6, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. VICA Club.

WEST, CHARLES

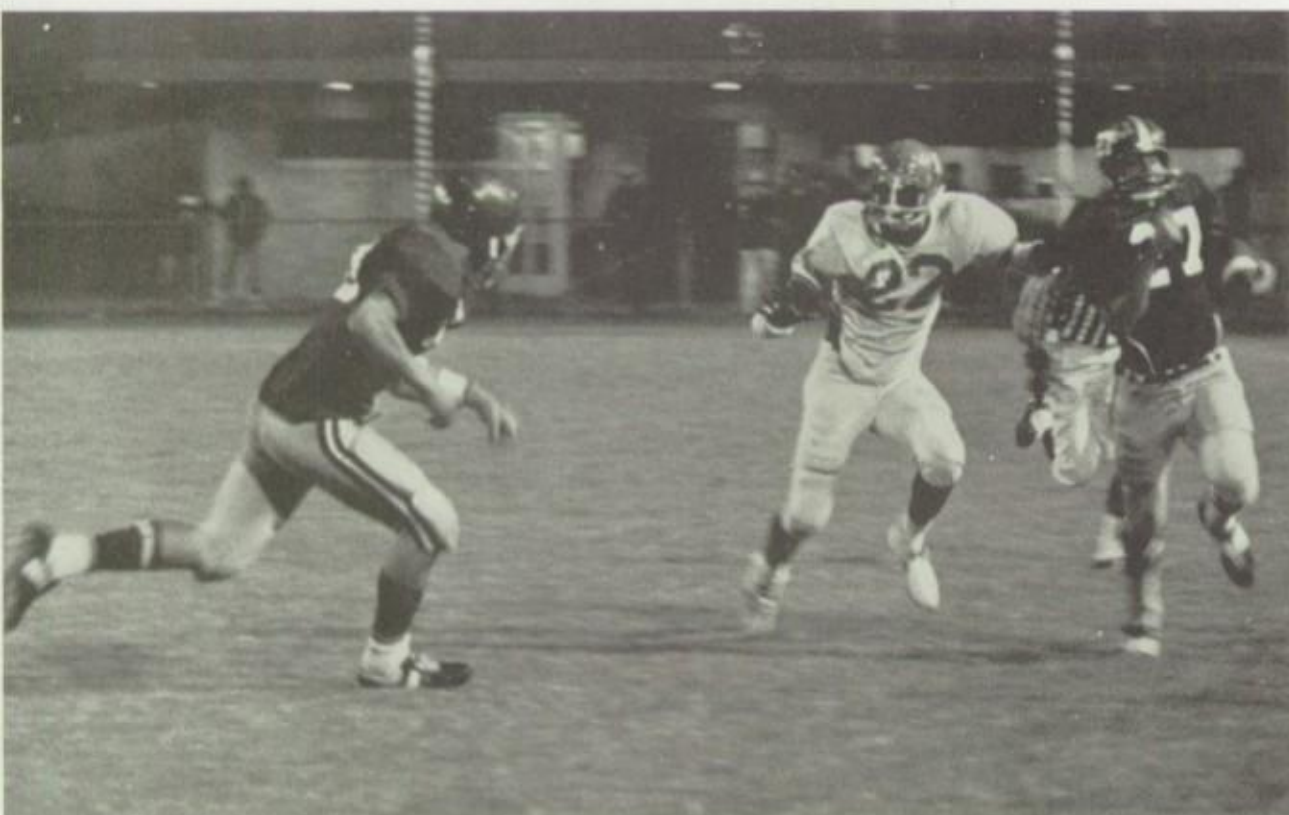




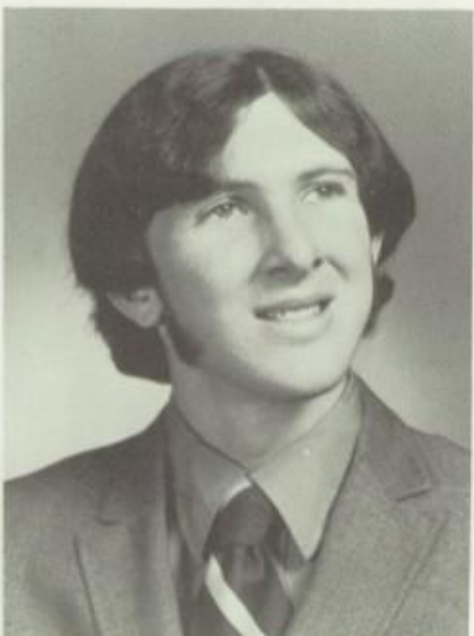
WESTMORELAND, LYLE BRENT, July 9, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. DICA Club; Student Council Representative.

WHITE, DAVID RANDALL, April 23, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish.

Seniors Display Enthusiasm On The Gridiron



As David LeCour proceeds downfield, Richard Webb prepares to tackle North Dallas' guard (22).



WHITE, FLOYD BERT, September 10, 1952, Ontario, California. Art, English, Social Studies. ROTC Lt. Colonel; Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 2 Service Ribbons; White Ribbon; Superior Cadet Ribbon; Academic Excellence Ribbon; 3 Honor Guard.

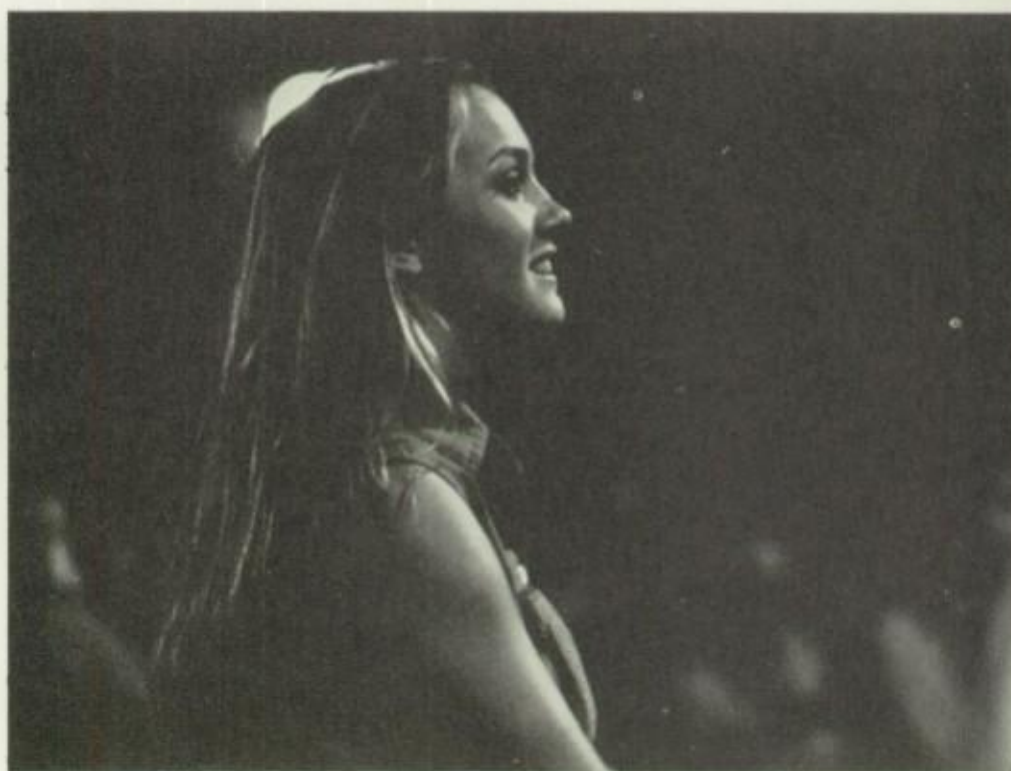
WHITE, RANDALL P.

WHITE, SHARYN, April 18, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Dance Corps; Entre Nous; H.A.A.G. English; Cheerleader; WOODROW WILSON NEWS: Concert Choir; Round-Up; Junior Favorite; Homecoming Finalists.

WIDDERS, BEVERLY JEAN, October 26, 1953, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Social Studies, International Club; Pan-American Student Forum.



Some Seniors Express Silent Excitement



In a rare moment of silence, Sharyn White watches the Wildcats being defeated by the SOC Bears.

WIGLEY, DANIEL N.

WILKINSON, HARRY RAY, November 4, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Vocational.





WILLIAMS, CAROLYN ANN, December 8, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies.



WILLIAMS, NANCY LYNN, October 18, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Swimming Team; Future Teachers' of America; International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Language Lab Assistant; Red Cross Representative.



WILLIFORD, KATHY JEAN, March 2, 1953, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, English. Hospitality Club.



WILLIS, ROSEMARY, May 3, 1953, San Antonio, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Dance Corps; H.A.A.G. English; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; Musicals and Round-Up.



WILSON, STANLEIGH JEAN, March 12, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business.



WITHERSPOON, GAIL, March 9, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Bowling, Captain; Future Teachers' of America; Clinic Office Helper.



WITMER, DEBORAH CAROL, February 6, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Tennis Team, 2 Letters; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Quill and Scroll; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS: Senior Committee; Cheerleader Finalist.



WOFFORD, KATHLEEN ANNE, December 30, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Business. Office Education Association, Vice-President; Student Council Representative.

WOOD, JOANNA JEANETTE, January 20, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, Business, English, Vocational. Office Education Association.

WOODRUFF, VICKI LYNN, September 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Future Teachers' of America; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 yrs.; Red Cross Representative; Bowling.

WOODS, CONNIE DARLENE, May 3, 1952, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. DECA Club.

WOODWORTH, CYNTHIA LEE, April 27, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Swimming Team; Future Teachers' of America; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Cheerleader; Red Cross Representative; Belle Choir; Pigskin Review; Homecoming Queen; Senior Favorite; Musicals and Round-Up.

WYRICK, DEBRA DENISE, September 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Art, Science. Art Club; German Club; Majorette, 3 yrs.; Red Cross Representative; Band; Orchestra; Musical and Round-Up.

YARBROUGH, MARYLIN (SHARP), October 4, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, HOCT Club. Hospitality Club.

YOUNG, DONNA CAROL, March 1, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin. Cursus Honorum, President; Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. Mathematics; H.A.A.G. English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Editor in Chief; Drum Majorette; Band; Orchestra; Musicals and Round-Up; All State Youth Orchestra; All State Symphony; Band Council; All City Band.

ZAPATA, MADALENE, August 19, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Business. Y-Teens, Secretary-Treasurer; Library Council; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative.





ZAPAGOZA, DANNY L., August 14, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science.



ZIEGLER, RUTHANN G., January 29, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Science Club; Science Honors Classes; Completed Honors in Math, English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society: WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Feature Editor; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Chairman; National Merit Finalist; Drama; Musicals and Round-Up.



ZWASKA, PAUL ALAN, March 20, 1952, Dallas, Texas. Drafting, English, Mathematics, Social Studies.



HAMILTON, DEBBIE DIANE, June 7, 1953, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Vocational Office Education.

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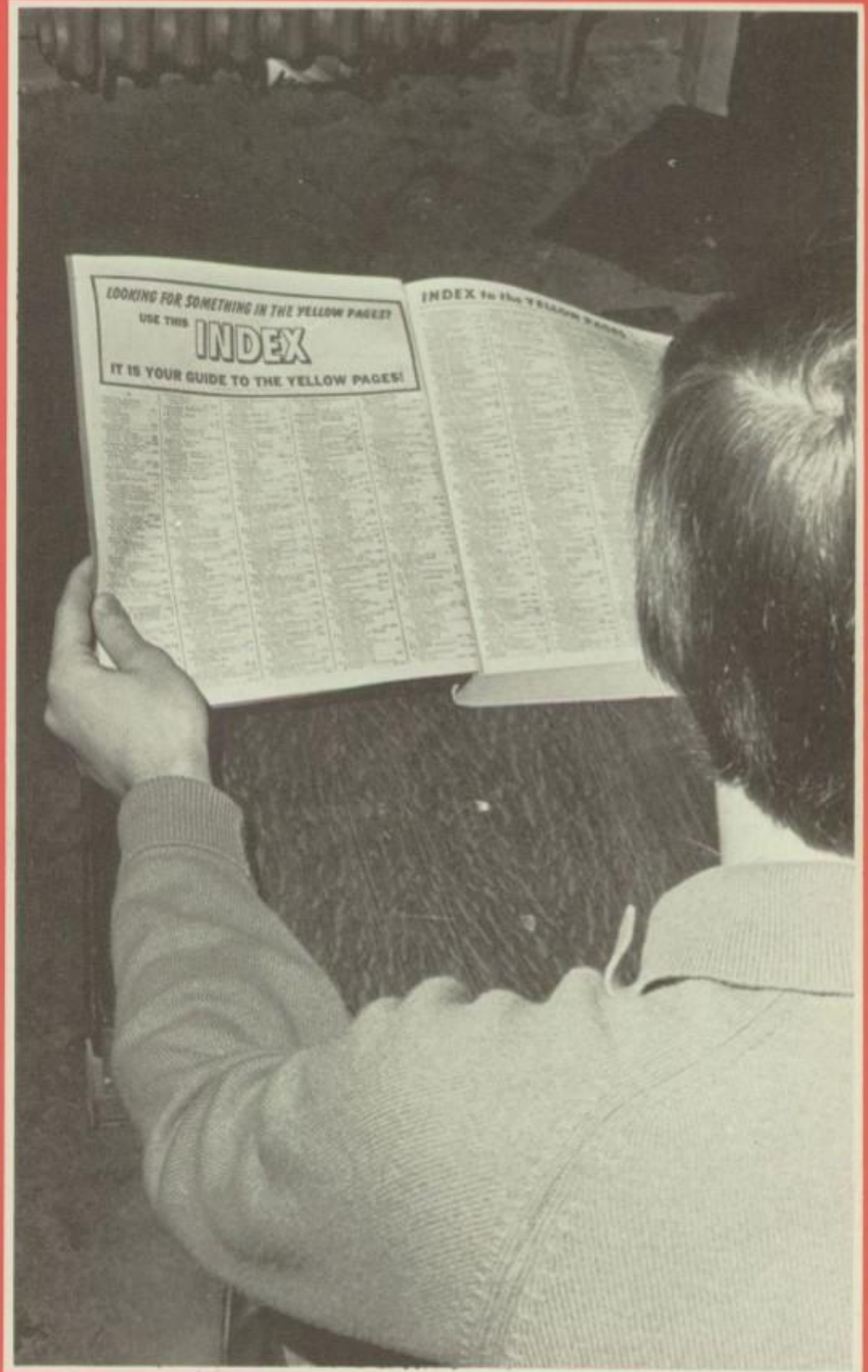
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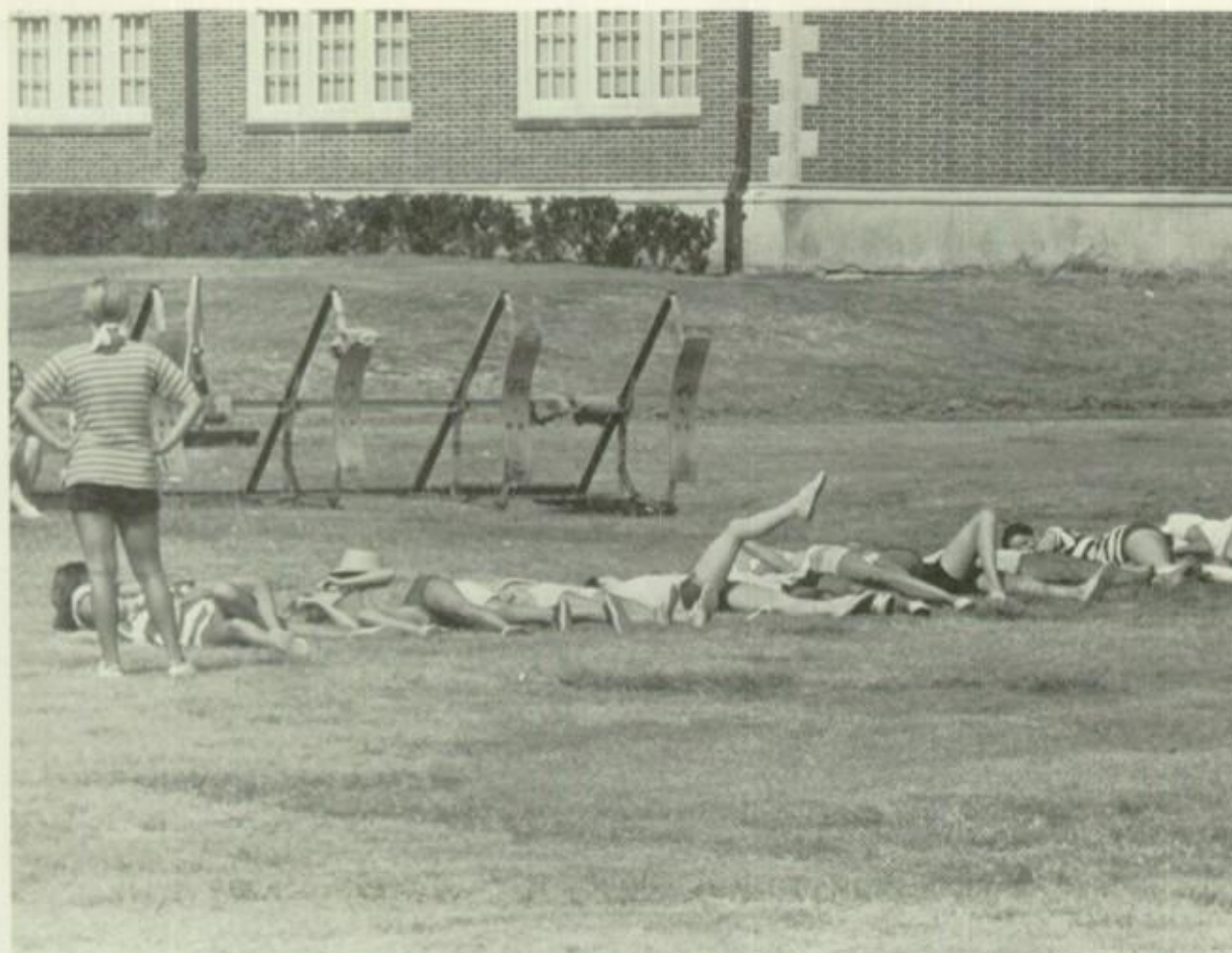
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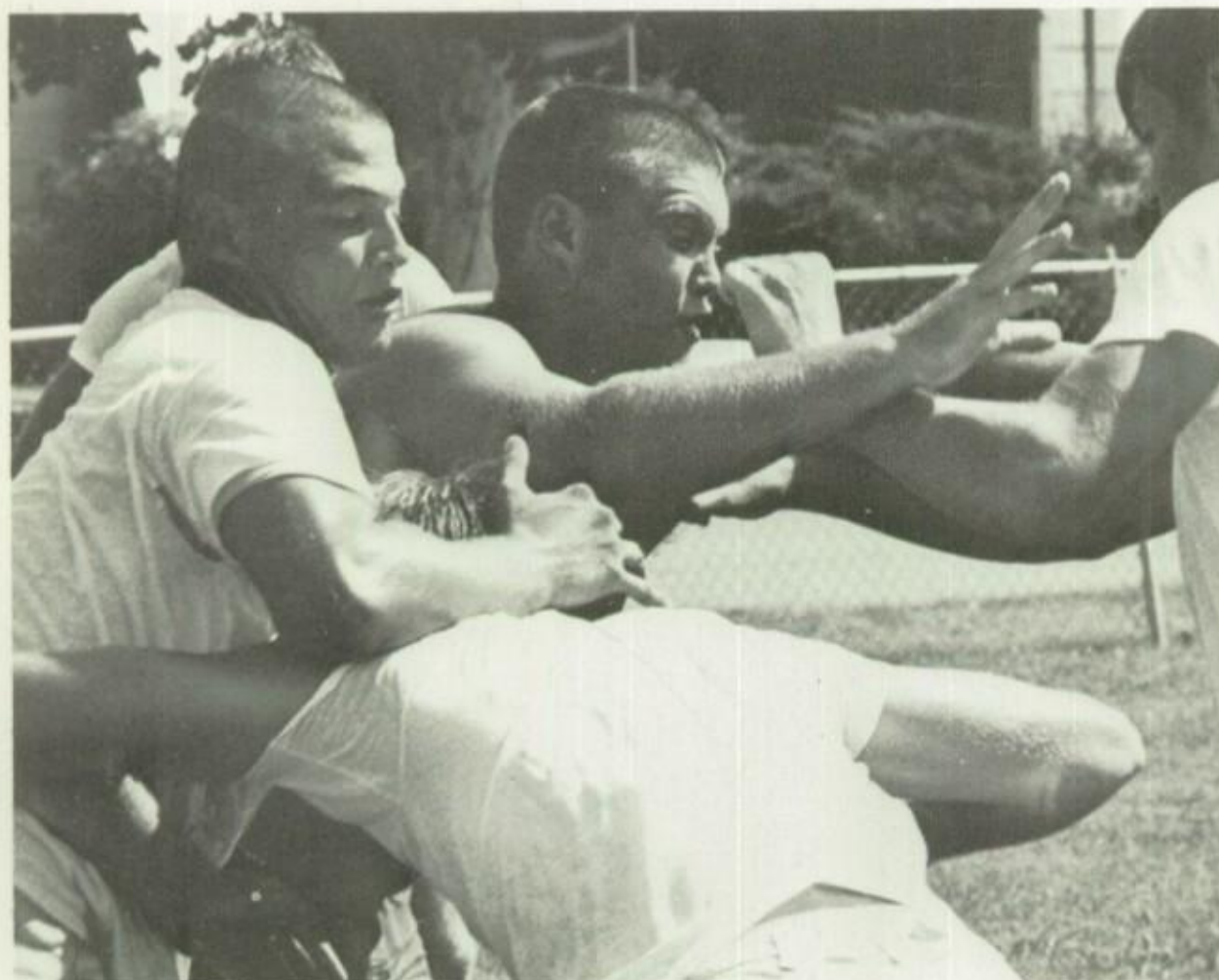
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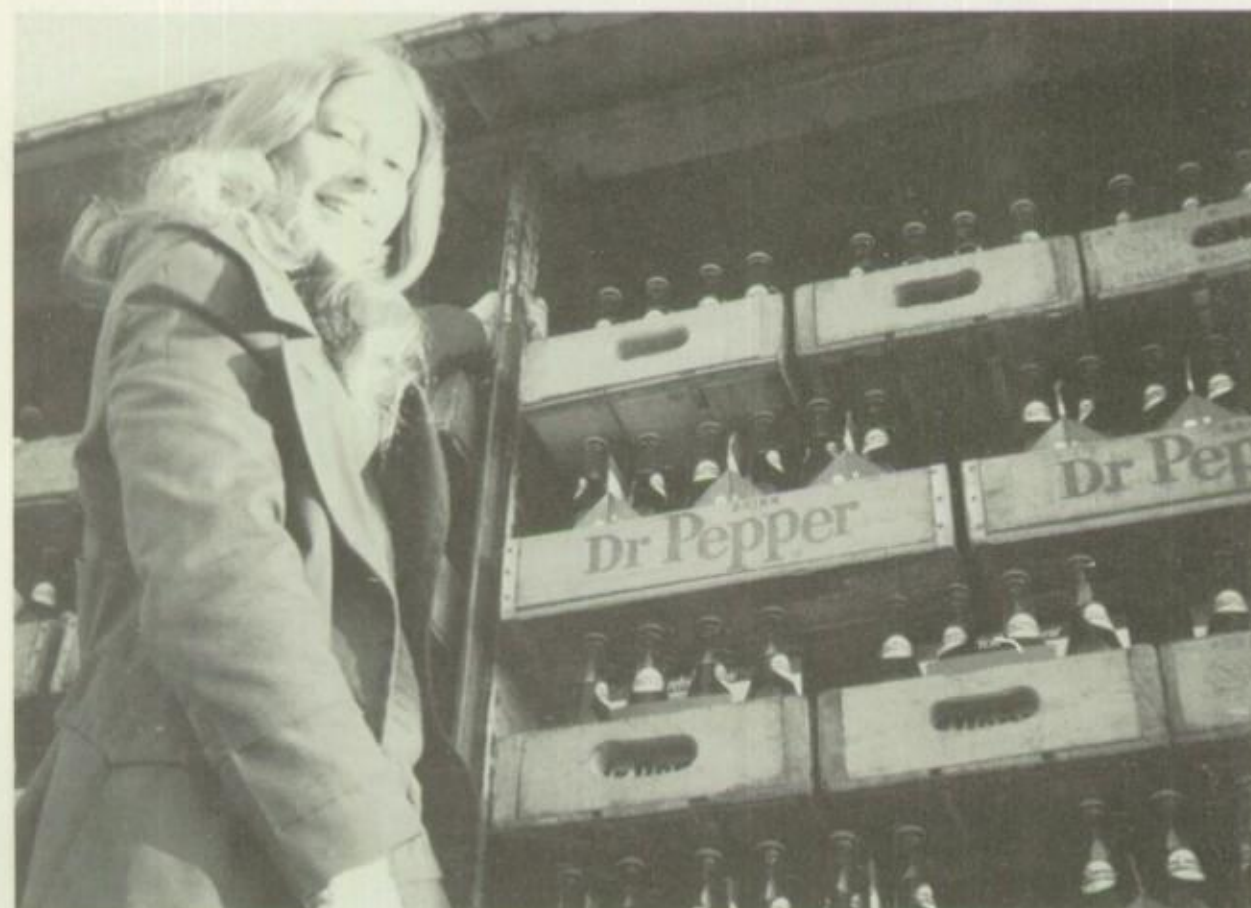
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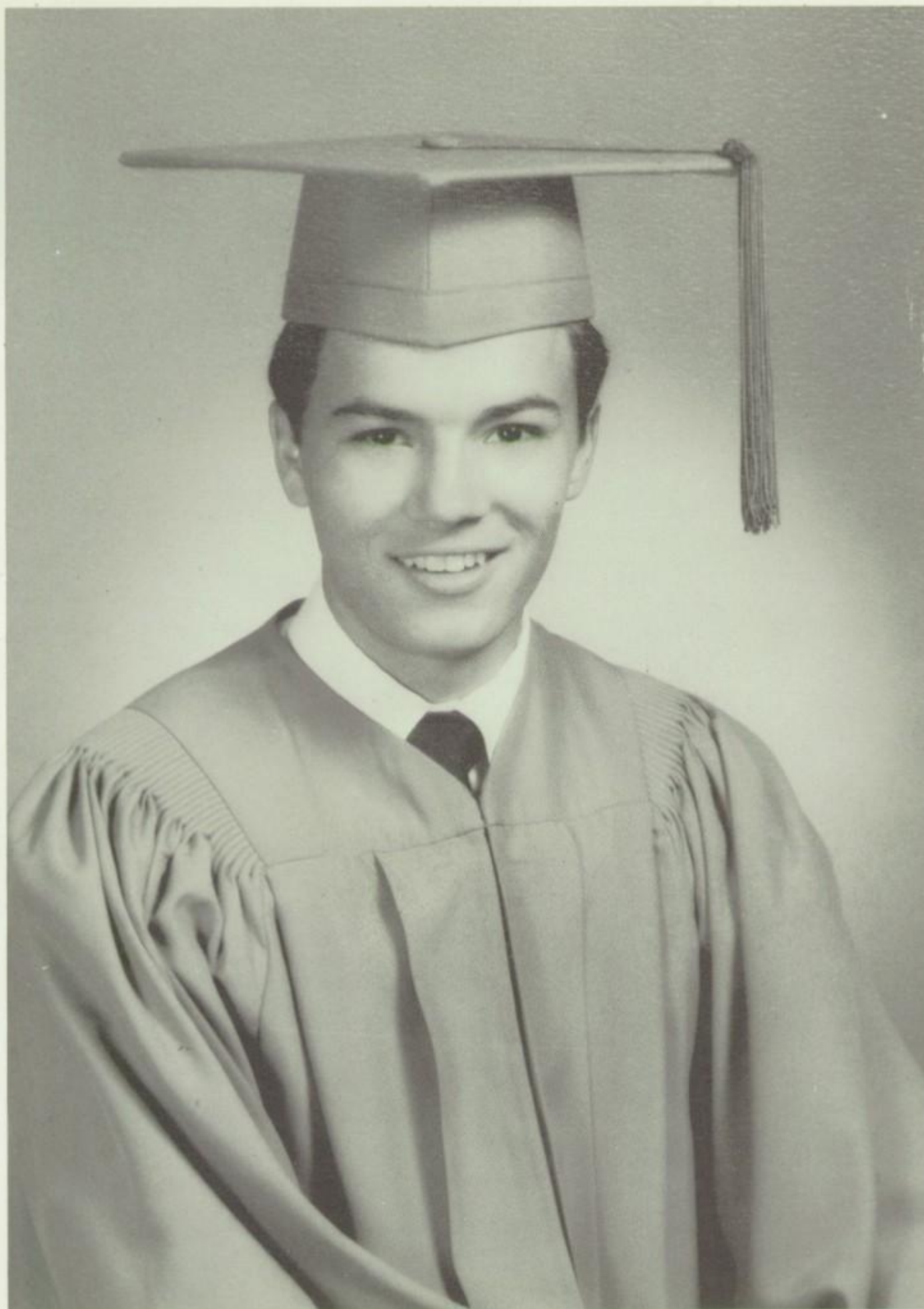
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One such value for 1971 was a more responsible attitude among students. A trend had started that hopefully will continue to gain strength; there were students who really began to care and do something about things that were largely just talked about or ignored by others. Another such value of the year was an awareness of certain rights and freedoms that were taken for granted until one day they were not there. The experience was good for everyone involved in

that it bolstered a less passive acceptance of unalienable rights and a recognition of the original spirit on which free governments are founded. And the year brought a principal who was sometimes controversial. Yet, to those who really knew him, he is an able man who has done much to turn a school which was financially losing ground into a stable enterprise; his hard work built upon the endeavors of his predecessors, has charted a positive course.

One thing in which 1971 was not unique, however, was that it had its imperfections. No school year has passed that has been perfect in every way. Nevertheless, there were several good things carried on and introduced in 1971 which can be continued and added on to in the future; and possibly those things that were bad will be overcome in time. So continues a cycle, completing one turn at a time with the passing of each unique year.

II. AN OVERVIEW: THE FUTURE

There was a purpose for coming to school and the purpose was knowledge. And that which was learned came not from books alone, but also from life. Then from life came purpose. The experience thus gained nurtures a tree with trunk, branches, and roots, the roots being useless without the branches, and the branches likewise being empty without the roots. And neither branches nor roots together can exist without the trunk; nor can the trunk thrive without its roots or branches. Locked within the image of the trunk of the tree is the spirit of each individual, whether it be good or bad, so that the tree which thrives on many roots and produces many branches depends solely on the trunk. Think on what just has been put before you, because there is a deeper meaning beneath the shallows of words; for each person himself is the tree.

And think upon that which follows here as well, for it contains an answer to a prob-

lem, and the problem is the world and the plights therein which anguish mankind. The answer is solitary and simple and goes like this in riddle form: "The number of the solution is 3, even the opposite of the number 666, a sign of a time to come." Many who will solve the riddle will have the answer and will realize that the answer is truly solitary and simple. And there will be others who will not understand at all, even upon solving the riddle. For intellect is not all the person.

Alan Sparkman,
Editor

Where have all the hours gone,
Long time passing . . .



Have we passed them,
Or have they passed us?

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THE STAFF

To Mary Ann
A really, really
great (and cute) girl
Good Luck
Love
Ph Robertson
Sr 72
To Mary Ann,
A really nice,
cute, and crazy girl.
You're a very good friend.
I've been nice knowing
you! I'll see you next
year and maybe this summer.
Love Ya!
Linda Morris

Mary Ann,
To a really great girl.
I hope you stay just the way you are!
I have always wanted to get to know
you better, but circumstances just never
worked out. However, I do feel very
close to you ~~and~~ and call you a great friend!
Just think in 2 years, you'll be outa here too!
Best of luck, & keep Mr. McKinney in line next
year, OK?
Bye,

P.S. For further enlightenment, Marc Jutor
see page 210!
Sr 71

Mary Ann (MAT),

I'm glad I had the chance to get to know you this year - I really mean that. Although good times and bad, we managed to make it, and now we both know for sure, the best way to go is with Christ. Sons of luck & I'll see you next year.

AGAPE
Daddy Dave (I Cor. 13)

Don D.

SR 72

Mary Ann,
Here's luck for you in the future (especially with you know who)! Have fun over the summer. I had fun knowing you & hope to see you next year.

Grounds
Peta R.

Mary Ann
God is coming
for us, and soon, may
you always watch for
him.
Jesus loves you
and I do.
Richard Dutton

Mary Ann,
I feel like you and I
are related. Thank God
we're not. (just kidding) I know
I'll be seeing a lot of
you in the next 2 years.
So keep that great
personality & beautiful smile.
Love,
Raph

Mary Ann,

I feel like you and I
are related. Thank God
we're not. (just kidding) I know
I'll be seeing a lot of
you in the next 2 years.
So keep that great
personality & beautiful smile.

Love,

Raph

Mary Ann
Well we have
really had some great
times in the choir. You
were a great "Susan".
It is really going to be an
outstanding year next year so stick
with it.
Lindy Clendenney
Sr 72.

Mary Ann,
You are a cuter sweet
girl. I mean that sincerely.
Good luck always because
you deserve it. We'll have a
blast next year.
Luv ya, Her
Susan

Mary Ann,
We had a great time
in the musical you were
great - Next year will
be the best -
Sus. 72
Brian Dutton

Mary Ann
Well choir's over
a blast. To sad it
only been a
semester. Good
luck & best wishes.

Love Always
Bryan

Mary Ann,
You are one of the few
Sopho. I am glad to know
and I'm glad you are a
Sweetheart.
Love,
Burnie

Mary Ann,
You brighten my day
when I see you. You
have have given me
new moral in many
ways.

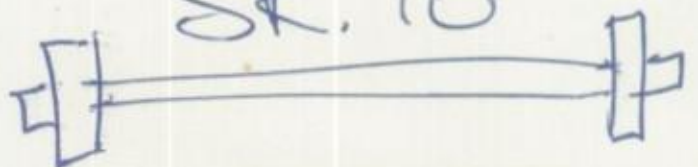
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"Sr. 73"

MARY ANN,

It's really been great knowing you
this year. I've really enjoyed all the laughs.
I do hope you develop a taste for
BEER. This year has gone by so fast
so don't let your Senior & Junior
year get past you. Keep the faith, &
Remember, "WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF SCHLITZ,
YOU'RE OUT OF BEER." ^{FAMOUS} _{QUOTE.}



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SR. 70



Mary Ann,
 alias Susan,
 Mary Ann we have been
 great friend and you have been one
 that I shall always respect and value. Your
 a wonderful girl and I love you to death. I hope
 for the half year that I will be hear next year we can become
 ever better and closer friends. Good Luck Mary Good bless
 you
 Love always
 Stephen Black
 alias
 Bill H.

Mary Ann,
 Really enjoyed
 Everything this year
 Especially the Musical,
 Genie a sophmore!
 (That is meant as a
 compliment!)
 Good Luck
 R. L. 72
 Mike
 "Uncle Millie"

Mary Ann,
 I'm glad I got to know
 you this year. You're a
 great girl. I hope your
 remaining years at Woodrow
 are happy ones.

Love ya,
 Ann B.

Jerry

I've been a great
 of fun on the streets
 even the you get quite
 upset over the water bottles
 But I know you it is
 you I might need some the

Mary Ann,
Wow, you're ^{really} a great girl. I'll miss you a lot over the summer so keep in touch - Maybe we'll get together in some classes or something next year.
Have a nice summer.
Love, ^{Barbara}

Mary Ann,
You're very sweet and a true person. Always keep your smile and friendliness.

Dr. 12 Marilyn
Anderslice

Mary Ann,
Even though I just met you this year, you are a great girl!
Since Nancy is your age I know I will have about the good things going on at Woodrow!
May God bless you always,
Love in Christ,
Cathy Keen

Mary Ann, I know you find a little while just to write a sweet letter to a girl you don't see often but I hope you'll keep in touch. I'll miss you a lot over the summer so keep in touch - Maybe we'll get together in some classes or something next year.
Have a nice summer.
Love, ^{Barbara}

to Mary Ann
I hope we will
always be friends
and I'm sure
we will. I'm so
glad that you made
alternate on drill tm.
We're going to have
so much fun.

Love,
Beverly

Mary Ann,
I've known you
since Lakewood,
and you're still a
beautiful person. Stay
that way! Peace and
love always.

Jesus loves you,
Debi Campagna

Mary Ann,
It's been great getting
to know you, and
I hope for the same
next year. You helped
make geometry class
less boring, thanks. Continue
to be like you are, great.
Be good, good luck.

Love
Chas.

Mary Ann,
We've been time &
friends a long time &
I've loved every minute!
(Even thru Scott & Mike's)
I hope to see a lot of
ya' next year!
Stay Sweet!
Love ya,

SR. 73 Kathy
Russell

Well it's been a great year
and it takes some thought to
write something to the person
who played "Susan" in the Musical.
I loved every bit of it and it
wouldn't be the same without
you. You are one of the people
who put a ray of sunshine my
way by giving me your friendship
and I have truly treasured it.
See ya next year

Love SR 5 72
Susan Peters



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Mary Ann, great
It's been great
having my classes in
some of your
I'm glad I've gotter
to know you as a person
and a good father one of
the best of friends I know! and
Best of luck always in
may you have the best
life. never change that
great personality of yours!!!
Love
Diana SRS 72

Hi Mary Ann! I like you
even if you are stingy
with your candy. Just
kidding you were always
generous to me. Seriously,
you're a sweet girl & I hope
we'll be in chorus together
next year. SRS. 72 Love Diane Hudspeth

Mary Ann -
so nice It has been
like you having a friend
all year. You're a very neat friend.
Stay sweet and don't let those boys get
to you. Okay? Seniors '72.
Love Marshie

Mary Ann -
you a really great
person. I've enjoyed
knowing you + I hope
I'll continue to know
you. Sis. '73
Faydis
House

Mary Ann -
This year has been great
and we have become
better friends because
of something we have
in common - Jesus. Isn't
it great. I really love
you lots. Stay sweet
and may God bless you.
Sr. '73 Love in Christ, Debbie

Mary Ann,
Stay as nice and
cute as you are.
Good luck always,
Love in Christ
Nancy Licht

Mary
Hi, its been great
becoming better friends
this year. Hope to
see you alot next
year and in Drill-
Team (yea!) The
Lord be with you
Love Ann

Mary,

It was great

knowing you this

year and I will respect

you and love you

for what you are.

You're a nice girl

and every body knows

that stay cool and

see you in school

I love

Love

Robert

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